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TARTHUR SEARS HENNING. United States nearly \$1,000,000. Page 1 ington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- (Spe-

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SECRETARY ADAMS.

ary Adams is the great-great the first American minister sion program. at Britain, and the nephew of ther Charles Francis Adams voices opposition to freight rate re-American minister to the ductions to aid industries. St. James during the civil ed with and secretly aided

k May be Difficult. me respects a more difficult Crowd laughs as state's witness in devolve upon the Charles Granady case points out defense counrious forbears under similar es, if it should become nec- case to be started today. a naval agreement at London tly relegating the American sition inferior to the Britvy. For it will not become for him to take such a stand should find the majority of smoke period. nt involving American naval ty. In that case he would own delegation, as well as

a felony. he present-day Charles Francis ims is a chip off the famous Adams nd and to speak it in unmistakms. One of his intimates said that if Secretary Adams should hat the American delegation at was proceeding to surrender to is said to have slain Rothstein is dewould resign with a prompt- scribed at trial. of do it in a letter that would forever D. C., dime store. at the chances of ratification of the al agreement by the United States

Adams' Ire Aroused.

cretary Adams has been in the tof the fight precipitated by the in in the negotiations on naval . On several occasions his anger sed by the operations of Jos- \$750,000 bribery charge of railroad lobon, the undersecretary of ard and who soon beown to the navy department

of the first things Cotton did of calculating parity the British and American Cotton, whose naval knowltion of the battle fleet in as offensive grid weapon. no good. Cotton set out to be spark to inspire Michigan against

with few naval bases was Alien Criminal; The to a greater preponderance ing cruising range cruisers Britain with her numerous n the London government formula purported to show ty would be established with a cruisers in the American Wall an Jones contended for. It ahead. ng resemblance to a British

epartment officials Secre-trading.

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Irate senators sidetrack tariff bill to

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firmed by senate as ambassador to

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Jury in slot machine case completed

stocks on open market as another

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South African diamond trade bit by

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Brokers' loans take big drop due to

Consolidated corporation earnings

pash buying of stocks.

show 20.45 per cent gain.

over 32 cents higher.

Wall street stocks keep on

\$2,274 bill goes to county.

Chicago bank is closed.

ed at banquet.

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raw wool to 34 cents a pound; victory

for sheep growers.

tions; accuses police.

seasonable frigidity.

France.

Congress ending today cost the

PROMISE TO GET Friday. November 22, 1929. Capital and labor make truce conferences with Hoover. Page 1. RID OF MATES parley delegate, third of line to zerve

Ten Red and pacifist organizations Companion Jovial as She Cringes.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

(Pictures on back page.) Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien, 22 years old, and her sweetheart, Samuel How-Page 26. ard Dorr, 37 years old, nattly dressed insurance salesman, this morning will Husband shot by wife's lover dies of be called on to tell a coroner's jury ounds; accused couple reënact slaying how Dorr fatally wounded the womand woman says companion talked of an's husband, William J. O'Brien, 25 getting victim out of way. Page 1. year old clerk in the county recorder's Former Michigan dry sleuth charges office, to "get him out of the way."

trickery in two "life for pint" convic-O'Brien died last evening in Holy Page 1. Cross hospital. He had been uncon-Chicago shivers in near zero cold scious for nine hours. His father, wave; mercury nears record for un-Page 1. of warehouses for the election commis Rail executives meet today; will sion, his mother, and his brother, Don-Page 2. ald O'Brien Jr., were with him when he died. His wife and Dorr were in President Downs of Illinois Central cells at the detective bureau. Page 3.

Dorr Confesses Shooting.

A few hours before O'Brien's death ably represented the Union in as judge raps state for using scores Dorr confessed to the police that he of a British government that of peremptory challenges. Page 3. had fired all four of the shots aimed Hobos make long distance calls on at O'Brien, three of which struck him. hight phone at county building and The police, however, believed that Page 5. Dorr's statement was only a partial Crowd laughs as state's witness in confession. Mrs. O'Brien had told them that Dorr discussed with her his as of this day than upon sel as having fired shots. Page 11. intention of getting rid of her hus-Closing argument in Cuneo tower band and had told her he might have Page 16. to do away with "both of them," Swanson urges listing of bank meaning her husband and his wife. Whether love for Mrs. O'Brien, with whom he had been intimate since August, by his confession, or desire to Cost Million Smoke abatement department to ask cash in on the \$5,000 insurance policy amendment eliminating 6 minute he had sold to O'Brien, inspired the

Federal judge asserts that buying or selling liquor and keeping mum is Dorr and Mrs. O'Brien reënacted the Page 3. shooting in the O'Brien second floor Secretary Good's home town, Cedar flat at 7328 South Maplewood avenue Rapids, Ia., mourns as his body ar. Dorr did not quite lose his manner of Page 7, the perfect salesman, cheerful and Thirty-six drown as tidal wave forty matter-of-fact.

In the flat just below Mrs. Rose feet high hits Burin peninsula, New-Page 8. Dorr, the insurance man's wife, Big poker game in which McManus watched from the window as her hus hand and Mrs. O'Brien were escorted to the house by the police. She was Page 19. hysterical. She and Dorr have two Four adults and a baby killed by

The shooting occurred on Wedne Illinois judicial tourists told of day morning after Mrs. O'Brien and only in disposing of the former when Massachusetts system of appointing Dorr had talked for several hours and it became apparent that the session retired about 1 o'clock to her bedroom. Although Dorr let Mrs. O'Brien, who New York admits Chicago leads in architecture; Holabird and Root laudis to become a mother, take the entire ed at banquet.

Page 23. blame for the shooting of her husband on Wednesday, he later admitted a King of England offers his palace for that he fired all four of the shots.

Women See Each Other.

Mrs. O'Brien, as she was led up to the apartment house to reënact the having been completed," the congress murder scene, saw Mrs. Dorr looking is ready to adjourn. through the window, and hid her face.

United States' stock decline. Page 18. As Chief of Detectives Egan, in scrap the yardstick invented job as Stadium chief today. Page 27. led her up the steps to the entrance N. Y. Rangers defeat Montreal Ma- of her flat, Mrs. O'Brien shuddered Page 27. and shrank from the stains on the Coach Hanley to use veteran line landing. It was there that her husband, after falling down the steps Page 27. with three wounds, had lain until he himself called the police.

Dorr Hurried Past Wife.

husband passed. Her children, Mary sions, the hundreds of ame s, were there to comfort her.

chiffon stockings and pumps, sat in a to print the farm relief measure and chair in the dining room, twisting her hearings held in both houses, gloved hands.

O'Brien he demonstrated how he had expenditure of \$51,000 for senators. ed the first shot from the closet.

Continued on page 12, column 1.) under way.

Coach Hoover sends in some husky reserves

CARTOONS OF THE DAY





Eleven o'clock and not a dish washed.

Page 23. shooting, the police had not deter- for Congress Reënact Shooting at Home. Two hours before O'Brien's death That Did Little

the total cost to the taxpayers of the special session of congress, which adjourns tomorrow night at 10 o'clock, with only one of its two major pur-

poses accomplished, at more than \$1,000,000. Convened on April 15 for the purpose of enacting farm legislation and revising the tariff, it had succeeded would end in the tariff debacle which

led a weary senate to propose the adjournment tomorrow tonight. The house approved the concurrent resolution of the senate today and part in it, and later still confessed a last bit of comedy will be added tomorrow when a duly appointed committee from both houses will "wait upon the President and inform him that the work of the special session

Oratory Alone Cost \$375,000.

Agriculture got its promised relief whose car she was taken to the scene, fund and farm board to administer it, but there will be little else to rememnight beyond nearly 15,500,000 words of oratory in both houses in the Con

gressional Record.

Based on an average of 2,500 words Lateral pass likely to rival forward dragged himself up the stairs and to the page, 15,417,500 words had been written into the record since April 15 at a printing cost of approxi Dorr was hurried into the house by mately \$60 a page. Thus, the oratory, Deputy Police Commissioner Stege much or most-of it futile, will cost and Assistant State's Attorney Harry the federal treasury close to \$375,000. Ditchburne, past his hysterical wife, In addition to that, it cost the tax the application of the Jones

The Colleges in the Show Business; after the police had tried in vain to payers \$325,000 to print copies of the indicated that the Amer- An Adams Returns to London; The Washington get into her flat in order to take her tariff bill, the many and voluminous Washington get into her flat in order to take her tariff bill, the many and voluminous Page 14. to the rear of the building while her Louise, 2 years old, and Howard Jr., offered or contemplated, and the many volumes of testimony taken at the Mrs. O'Brien, a slight woman, well senate and house committee hearings. dressed, in a sealskin coat, small hat, Probably half that amount was spent

> Inquiries Cost Not Estin Then there is an item of \$175,000 room, in which O'Brien had slept, to pay the mileage allowances of with the .32 caliber revolver members of the house for travel to which he said he had given Mrs. and from the session and a similar No estimate could be found for the when the first shot was fired, the mony taken in the course of the police were told. The bullet missed Shearer-shipbuilders' investigation, the Precipitation. its mark. O'Brien turned to his wife, hearing in connection with the conhad opened the door of her bed-firmation of farm board members, or the lobby investigation hearings now
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> 4.72 increa.
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> Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.54: 7 p. m., 30.64.
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> Righest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the northwest at 2:53 a. m. room at the other end of a small pas- the lobby investigation hearings now

SCIENTIST, IS DEAD OF HEART ATTACK Dips Mercury Richmond, Va. Nov. 21.-(P)-Dr

Victor Clarence Vaughan, 78, eminen scientist and educator, died at his ome here tonight of a heart attack As dean of the department of medi cine and surgery at the University of Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-[Spe-Michigan from 1891 to 1921 Dr. cial.]—Conservative estimates place Vaughan was a pioneer in America of cold waves—the Mackenzie river basin tered the room. The legislator said the germ era in medicine.

As one of America's leading toxito give expert testimony in poison frigidity. murder cases. He was the author of 'A Doctor's Memories."

After his retirement as dean of the was president of the Association of ever recorded on Nov. 22, which was American Physicians in 1908-1909; 1 above zero in 1880. president of the American Medical association, 1914-'15, member of the National Academy of Sciences and other for today, but was dubious about the had two felony convictions against organizations, and was a knight of sunshine exerting any influence on him when Knapp and I caught him the Legion of Honor.

Dr. Vaughan served in the Spanish

American war as a major and surgeon of the 33d Michigan volunteer infantry During the world war he was colonel in charge of communicable diseases, in the form of a 500 million dollar in which capacity he won the Distin

THE WEATHER

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929. rise, 6:49; sunset, 4:24. Moon rises

day and Saturday; continued cold Fri-day; rising tempera-ture Saturday; gen-tle to moderate west to southwest winds nerally fair



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

· (M. CLITCHEON DR. V. C. VAUGHAN, Wintry Blast

to Near Zero

in upper Saskatchewan—chilled Chi- he had heard the former detective was cago last night with a threat to equal to disclose some hidden facts in the cologists he frequently was called upon the all time record for unseasonable "life for a pint" cases, and as attor-

several books and of 150 original pa- unofficial temperature at midnight, Palm and Miller cases. pers to current medicine and scien- but the weather man, J. R. Lloyd, tific literature, the former including warned inquirers that the mercury would probably sink before dawn to habitual criminal law?" he asked, 6 degrees in skyscraper neighborhoods and Senator Person explained that University of M.chigan Dr. Vaughan and to 2 degrees in exposed neighbor- possession or sale of liquor is a felserved as chairman of the National hoods. The latter prediction is within ony in Michigan and that under the Research council in Washington. He one point of the lowest temperature habitual criminal act a person upon

Warmer by Tomorrow.

Mr. Lloyd predicted fair weather the temperature. He expected the on July 27, 1927, with two pints of northwest wind would hold the mer- liquor in his car, in front of the Olds cury to a maximum of 18 degrees, but, hotel in Lansing. That made the in consolation for intended spectators third felony charge, and Palm jumped of the Notre Dame-Northwestern foot- a \$6,000 bond, failing to appear ball game in Evanston, promised con- trial. siderably warmer weather tomorrow. Railway information clerks reported Johnny Moore, the desk sergeant, told a spurt since yesterday in the number us he had a telephone call that Palm of inquiries about Florida train sched- was at his home. He gave us a bench ules. On the Chicago and North West- warrant and told us to go get him ern and the Milwaukee roads there

who had reservations on Pullmans for the north woods. District police stations, a haven of

were cancellations from many hunters

the homeless on bitter nights, were officers, who, until now, have been compelled by regulations to leave their vercoats at home.

The predicament of the uniforme men in both the city and park poli departments was remedied last night. Police Commissioner Russell and chiefs of the Lincoln and south park police departments issued orders to don over coats this morning.

Loses \$4,180 in Holdup Without Seeing Bandit

While Walter Frese, 40 years old, 6040 Winthrop avenue, a traveling salesman, was changing a tire on his automobile on Irving Park boulevard near the county line yesterday he felt a pistol pressed against his back. the owner of the gun command he lifted a purse containing from Frese's pocket. When turned around the bandit had disap-

other Adams Husband Dead; Wife and Lover Held Bares Trickery CAPITAL, in Two Life for

Knapp and Eastman of Lansing, Mich., last night made a " confession" in the cases of Fred Palm and Etta Mac prisoners. He said both the man and Ford to Raise Pay: the woman are in the penitentiary for life as the result of misdeeds by

members of the Lansing police force Eastman and his former partner, William Knapp, were the plain clothe men who arrested Palm and Mrs. Miller on the charges that put them in prison. In the case of the woman, who is the mother of ten children, it was their testimony that convicted her for the fourth time of selling few pints of liquor, thus making t possible for Judge Charles B. Collingwood of Lansing to sentence her to the

life term. Hopes to Free Prisoners.

Now Eastman says his conscient has been bothering him and he believ the inside facts of both the Palm and Miller cases, if conveyed to the public, may help restore their freedom to the mprisoned man and woman.

The former Michigan policeman told his story sitting in a room in the Congress hotel. He came to Chicago, he said, to seek work, for since he was forced to resign from the Lansing department last Sept. 16 he had incurred the displeasure of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, headed by the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, and the league had undertaken to see that he did not

get work in Lansing. "They've determined to starve me out," he said, "and I guess they'll

Father of Three Children. Eastman is 28 years old, His young wife, Helen, is the mother of Mary

Eastman told first of events leading up to his resignation, which he said was brought about through trick. Stavros and arrested him and accused Eastman of taking the bribe, Eastman said.

While he was telling of these things, State Senator Seymour Person An icy blast from the cradle of of Lansing, Mrs. Miller's counsel, en ney for the woman he wished to hear Twelve degrees above zero was the them. So Eastman got down to the

> Habitual Felon Law Explained. "You know about the Michigan fourth conviction of a felony may au-

"Well." Eastman continue

"Knapp went to the front door and I to the back. Mrs. Palm slammed the door in Knapp's face, but I simply opened the back door and walked

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Pint' Sentences MAKE TRUCE AT Frank Eastman, formerly of the po-

Urges Low Prices.

Billions to Carry On

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21. [U. P.]-Promises of nearly free billion dollars in business expends tures already have come forward from all parts of the country in response to President Hoover's appeal for forward industrial activity

in the next year. Some of the larger programs pro vide: One billion by railroads; one billion to three billions for general construction; one billion by New York City; 500 millions for federal buildings; \$12,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for government ocean mail contracts; \$16,000,000 of a 100 millions electrification program by the

Pennsylvania railroad. BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Pictures on back page.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 21. (Special.]-President Hoover tonight an nounced a truce between capital and

The big industries of the cou succeed. I must have work to support will make no wage reductions. Ormy wife and 'children. I've got a \$1,200 equity in my home and that's every cent I have in the world."

Father of Three Children. movement to maintain busin

Anne, 3 years old; John Allen, a year and a half old, and Dolores Jean, four three and one-half hour con recognized chiefs of organized labor

Henry Ford, who atten ery by Knapp, his former partner.
Knapp, he said, had Harry Stavros, a bootlegger, walk up to their police automobile and toss \$140 in bills on

> giving his views on the industrial planation of the present situation is

> a serious withdrawal of brains from been practically used up." His pre-posal for lower prices and higher wages is designed to increase p

Mr. Ford's wage advance an

There were rumors that the other inwage reductions, were h The length of the labor confe

which did not break up until nearly 7 o'clock tonight, gave rise to run President's proposal for a co ent of the United Mine Work America, and other labor leaders, ever, said that they did not be

Stability of Employment Is
The White House announ

uld be pursued by the co

esurance that conflicts occur during the present on which will affect the con ity of work, and thus to mai ity of employment."

Green explained that the agree ald not affect the campaign

ent Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, en D. Young of the General Elec-company, Alfred P. Sloan of Gen-Motors, Walter Gifford of the the Standard Oil Company

Julius Barnes, chairman of the oard, and William Butterworth, pres-tent of the chamber of commerce of Cabinet Members Attend.

rnment officials in attendance tary of the Treasury Mellon, Secre of Commerce Lamont, Assistant etary of Commerce Julius Klein, A. Young, governor of the fedreserve board, and Alexander merce, was asked to create an executive committee from members of this group and the various trade organiza-

ent issued at the White

this morning of laf and business torsed the Presihe would call a conference of various teps to be taken in the progress trade groups affiliated with the cham as and the maintenance of the United States ber of commerce of the United States ber of commerce of the United States within the next ten days. It will be bughly canvassed, and it was the purpose of this conference to try us opinion of the conferre was no reason why business structure. A continuing ornot be carried on as ganization will be set up in accord struction work should ance with the President's request. should not be carried on as mr. Rosenwald in commenting on conditions, said that the mail order business has been better this year and that a preliminary than last. Somewhat spotty conditions on of a number of industries have developed in the last month, he ted that construction activities said, in certain areas, as indicated by in 1926 be expanded even over returns from the ten mall order houses It was stated, for instance, that ephone company was proposing of the houses are a little behind, he ist by a considerable expansion said that most of them are ahead of heir construction and betterment last year.
ram over the year 1229, during Mr. Ford, in his statement, said that which year this company expended "the first something in the neighborhood of the impress dition of a market." "the first thing to do is to correct

It appeared that the power, gas, of er public utilities could under program in excess of 1929. the steel industry it was stated

large construction programs
be undertaken for replacement
tiquated and obsolete plants."
was considered that the abcause," said Mr. Ford. "The stock market does not make prosperity, but prosperity is absolutely essential to "It was considered that the absorbtion of capital in loans on the seen during the past year. When an inflated stock market breaks it does increased prices that do not represent increased values. The country gains apital back to industry and complete the seen during the past year. When an inflated stock market breaks it does increased values. The country gains no benefit by letting the workman business declines it invariably decreased values.

Rail Executives Meet Today to Discuss Expansion; Presidents Reveal New Plans NEW POSTOFFICE

the country's largest roads were reluctant yesterday to discuss their individual parts in the spending of the billion dollars that was announced as the railroads' capital expansion in 1930.

Bernet Explains Situation.

J. J. Bernet, president

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H. A. C. H. A.

in Washington had properly been left to the government officials and that by a notable aggregation of if there was anything further it would for automobile, steel, public utiliary to come from the conference. Of his own road's expenditures he described in detail. clined to speak in detail.

"We are assured that the interstate

Telephone and Telegraph Clarence M. Woolley of the Radiator company, Walter the Standard Oil Company to the standard Oil C

his road at this time. "Our program has already been Many roads, it was pointed out by of great benefit to the city."

merce, was asked to create an execu-

group and the various trade organiza-tions who could assist in expansion

Mr. Barnes announced later that

sion that the present con-

Market Theory Is Given.

"Collapse of speculation may have been the occasion of a business hesi-

tation, but it certainly was not the

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ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

ted States, also were present follow up the President's program in present situation is not to be found "MEANEST MAN" the different industries. in recent stock market history, but in "The members of the group agreed recent business history. Let the pubto act as a temporary advisory com- lic understand that the stock market mittee with the secretary of com- cannot permanently affect us either merce, who was authorized to add to for good or bad, and the way

the committee. Mr. Julius Barnes, cleared for constructive views. "Business showed some decline even while speculative values were at Florence Grant, 6632 Drexel boule their height, and the reasons are plaint: first, there was a serious withwho would otherwise have been working out better designs for commodi ties and better methods of manufacture and planning to put more value into their products, were drawn off from the work they were best fitted to do by the promise of quick profits in Grant to the Woodlawn police. speculation. This was more serious he needed the coat so bad he might for busienss than most people are have had the grace to drive me home likely to realize.

> "Another reason is that American production had come to equal and ven surpass, not cut people's powe to consume, but their power to pur-

Urges High Purchasing Power. "In this country the purchasing

power of the people has been practi-cally used up, and still they have not

wage level. Nearly everything in this country is too high priced. The only thing that should be high priced in this country is the man who works Wages must not come down, but they must not even stay on their presen level; they must go up and even that is not sufficient of itself—we must see such an inflation of values as we have to it that the increased wages are was happening. Iti s now clear to all many are doing since the stocks cam

Detailed consideration will be given to President Hoover's suggestion that to President Hoover's suggestion that the Washington conference and the railroads of the country go into an expansion program in 1990 at a meeting of railroad executives from all parts of the country, to be held today in the Blackstone hotel.

Apparently because they are saving up what they will have to say for this conference, the presidents of some of the country's largest roads were retained to the washington of the Union to the country's largest roads were retained to the country's largest roads were retained to the washington of the Union to the coming twelve months and plans were only plans until budgets had been made. W. B. Storey, who plans were only plans until budgets had been made. W. B. Storey, who plans were only plans until budgets had been made. W. B. Storey, who plans were only plans until budgets had been made. W. B. Storey, who plans were only plans until budgets had been made. W. B. Storey, who plans were only plans until budgets had been made. W. B. Storey, who plans were only plans until budgets had been made. W. B. Storey, who plans were only plans until budgets had been made. W. B. Storey, who plans were only plans until budgets had been made. W. B. Storey, who plans were only plans until budgets had been made. W. B. Storey, who plans were only plans until budgets had been made. W. B. Storey, who

KAINDL EYES HAMMOND

Ald. Edward J. Kaindl [34th], chair man of the council committee on railwho has been seeking to have the railroads using the Grand Trunk, the La Salle street, and the Dearborn cently, he added, 50,000 tons of rails stations join with the Illinois Central had been ordered. The Milwaukee, in one great south side railroad terable expansion program for the last year or two.

minal, announced yesterday that he was watching the progress of rail-roads in Hammond, Ind. A proposal New York Central Plans Withheld. is P. E. Crowley, president of the New to join together for the common good

ome later, he said.

"The city of Hammond obtained authority from the legislature to spread esult in a large expenditure."

Rock Island, reiterated his opposition a special levy for this purpose. If we lish Lee, vice president of the to moving from the present terminal could get authority from the legisla-Adoption of a workable plan work of New Jersey, Matthew S. Sloan of the New York Edison company, E. G. Elisha Lee, vice president of the Grace of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, Myron C. Taylor of the United States Steel corporation, and Direction on the plans of the Du Pont of the Du Pont com-

TAKES GIRL'S FUR COAT AND FLEES

The meanest man in the world las night, in the estimation of Miss vard, was a youthful stranger, riding in an automobile, who stopped near 65th street and Drevel boulevard and Grant, shivering from the cold, ran "I hope they catch him," said Mis-

It was not a night to be running home without one's coat."

Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Vol. LXXXVIII. Friday, Nov. 22. No. 280

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been able to buy all that they must have. I therefore suggest the need of increasing the purchasing power of our principal customers—the American people.

"This may be done in two ways: First, by putting additional value into goods or reducing prices to the level of actual values, and second, starting a movement to increase the general

MAY START ON

Work should start on Chicago's new and long talked of postoffice on the west side some time next summer, ready for operation within two years, partner of Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, architects of the big project. This means that the world's greatest postoffice should be handling mails by 1932, one year before Chicago entertains the world with its great fair.

Several important architectural fea have been practically decided upon, and several equally vital factors are still under discussion. For instance still under discussion. For instance, postal station, using all of the first floor and basement. story building 800 feet long, the struc ture probably will be a combination

Part 11 Stories High.

The north section of the building vill be eleven stories and occupy apand other government departments The south section will be six stories and contain all the complicated equipncoming and outgoing mail.

is what to do with the present huge parcel post department now housed in a modern building just north of the new postoffice site. According to C. P. Scheel, assistant postmaster, this may be absorbed by the new postoffice or it may continue to be operated as a separate unit connected with

ington for consideration. When Uncle Sam decides where the various departments are to be located and how much space each shall have, the local archi-tects will then be told to go ahead. and working plans will be rushed out Local postal authorities estimate that it will be about March 1 when Washington gets the layout details tects can start on the working drawings. It will take approximately three

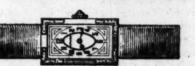
cording to Mr. Graham The new postal building will conscattered about the city, according to been practically decided upon, and several equally vital factors are to house a large busin

Fraudulent Investment Promoter Given 5 Years

New York, Nov. 21.-(P)-John G. proximately a third of the area. This Hoshor, promoter of an investmen found to be using the mails in unload values, was found guilty by a jury in ment necessary to handle Chicago's federal court today and was sentenced to five years in Atlanta penitentiary An important question yet undecided Hoshor's frauds amounted to \$40,000

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CHIEF MOVED; AID SUSPENDED

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-[Speeial.]—Rumblings of a new prohibition scandal in the capital were heard to-day following the sudden transfer of to Prohibition Administrator John F. J. tor. Herbert of Baltimore and suspension without pay of his assistant, John J. Aim to Spend \$1,500 pt Quinn. The transfer of Herbert was innounced by Assistant Treasury Sec-

Criticism of liquor conditions Washington, which is included in the Baltimore district, have poured out recently in a steady stream, several Lowman made no comment upon the transfer of Herbert, except a state roads in the vicinity of

on Indianapolis R

program for this county in announced today by the state calls for much highway



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Roads' E (Pieture on lway freight declared L. of the Illinois C.

WEAK IN

I. C. Preside

Today these exe dollar expansion ; which has been ent Hoover. Earlier in the ion indorsing th Funds for the green of the railroads the promised rec porate income tax of resources and ture during busi been supported b

21' years, the res Mr. Downs' pl policy on freight have support amo "It has somet past," he said, "railroads figured save money their took the saving reductions in rat son is that of the self, because of neck which pre-leving its catch. ng its catch. Asks Railw This situation remedied. Effi

"A stop must lapplication of the ductions will aid The best friends are often forced such action their effects of rate re seeing that they be boomerans

to attempt to ma try shoulder the the income and

Sanitary L

PPOSES CUTTING RAIL RATE TO AID EAK INDUSTRIES

C. President Speaks to Roads' Executives.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER. ture on back page.)

freight rates should not be out to relieve depressed in at the expense of prosperou nois Central system, who rincipal speaker last night cal banquet of the Railway

re making money, through efficiency, these earnings be snatched away from ptly by reductions in freight

as a railroad man's speech, de-to a distinguished gathering coad men. 1,800 in number, who the Stevens hotel. A record of railroad presidents was

these executives, members of on of Railway Execu Association of Railway Execu-tive will meet at the Biackstone of the discuss the proposed billion of expansion plan of the railroads of has been made a part of the ness stabilization program of Presi-

association adopted a resolu-rsing the Hoover proposals. for the great building program roads may come through ised reduction in the cor-ome taxes. The building up sources and credit, for expendi-during business recessions, has supported by the association for

cars, the resolution stated.

Downs' plea for a hands off or on freight rates seemed to support among his hearers.

thas sometimes looked in the said, "as if every time the silicads figured out some way to see money their patrons promptly sek the saving away from them by moductions in rates. An apt compari-ma is that of the cormorant, which takes for its master and not for it-mal, because of a ring around its

Asks Railway Safeguards. This situation is one which must remedied. Efficient railway service est safeguarded when it has the

ust be put to the further ication of the theory that rate reication of the theory that rat

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Downs also complained that the urden of the railroads is unreally high. With reductions being in all other items of expense over the roads maintain control, the

ization Is Favored. is widespread," said one "that the responsibilities as of the commission deamination, redefinition, and
tion. If the work of the
m is too heavy, the work
reduced. At a stroke an
load could be thrown off by
the Hoch-Smith resolution.
agitation capable of ending

alamitous folly might put a per-t stop to legislative rate mak g service on the commis-attractive. The salary, niggardly for men called es involving mil-

d of the year 1929 will find in the United States oper-the peak of their efficiency, the peak of their emerency, to a report read yesterday annual fall meeting of the a Railway association, also the Stevens hotel. loading averages for the to Nov. 9 are maintained for

seven weeks the year will reatest freight business in cars ahead in loadings, as with the same period in

port by the bureau of railway nica, rend at the meeting, stated he efficiency of the railroads to-at its highest peak in history. Index of railway operating efased on thirteen commonly ctors of performance, shows ared with the average for compared with the average for riod from 1920 to 1924, taken the index figure for the nine period this year was 121.6," port stated. "During the nine period the freight ton-mileage of 5.8 per cent over 1927, and teent over 1926."

nitary District to Draw 13,300,000 on 1929 Taxes

of \$13,300,000 in 1929 tax anticiwarrants was ordered yester-the sanitary district board. retirements and interest on bonds prior to Dec. 31, 1930, will take 500 of the revenues, the trus-500 of the revenues, the trus-501 of the remainder will be used Forate purposes during the next The anticipation warrants will as needed, according to Harry

ORGANIST WINS A DIVORCE



MRS. NELL PERRIGO. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FRANCE'S 'TIGER' CRITICALLY ILL;

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Nov. 21. - Georges Clemenceau was laid low again today by an attack of colic, giving rise to the apprehension that the days, and even After a good night's sleep, the war time premier rose early, as usual, and took his setting up exercises, which his doctor had forbidden him, memoirs. At 11 o'clock, servants heard Prof. Laubry for consultation, a feeble call for help from his study. They rushed in to find him in a state of near collapse at his desk, pressing the day. Premier Tardieu, great ad-

be boomerangs.

Weither is it good public policy tempt to make one private industricular the losses or regulate has been called the 'Santa' theory of grailway regulation business."

STILL SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

Rockford III., Nov. 21.—(P)—Implicated in the operation of a still near Brodhead, Wispects and his son. Tony, of Rockford, were arrested today and taken to Presport for a hearing before Federal Commissioner S. M. Vance. Three other Rockford men arrested when the still was raided out the operation of a still near Brodhead, Wispects and his son. Tony, of Rockford, were arrested today and taken to Presport for a hearing before Federal Commissioner S. M. Vance. Three other Rockford men arrested when the still was raided out the operation of a still near Brodhead wispects and the operatio

His Wife Says He Told Them with His Saxophone

Mrs. Nell Perrigo, an organist, FEAR END NEAR 13171/2 Estes avenue, yesterday won a divorce from her husband, Edward Perrigo, orchestra leader at a movie theater, before Superior Judge Sabath. Mrs. Perrigo charged her hus-band with furthering love affairs with apprehension that the days, and even other women by arranging musical hours, of the "Tiger" are numbered. his theater. Mrs. Perrigo was represented by Attorney Victor Frohlich.

to 6 o'clock this evening, when Dr and fell to work on the proofs of his De Gennes arrived with the eminent

Mme. Jacquemaire, M. Clemenceau's daughter, and her husband remained mirer of M. Clemenceau, and President Doumer of the senate, hurried to the "Tiger's" home, but were refused

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JURY IS SECURED

Editor: If I were President I would try to have a law passed preventing newspapers from inviting noodle headed readers to tell what they would Judge Raps Use of Many Editor: I would request congress to

appoint a commission to make recom-mendation for the elimination of 50 The selection of the jury in the so-called slot machine syndicate case was completed yesterday afternoon after per cent of the laws. After this was done I would then try to use my powers to see that the remaining laws Judge John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court had taken the attorneys, Editor: If I were President I would especially the state's attorney, to task for peremptorily excusing veniremen for no apparent reason other than for no apparent reason other than that they did not like the man's name lots of idle men, but when one wants

anybody to do it.

nent to Chicago.

on any cigaret smoked.

the handshaking receptions.

should take up the time of this court

"Counsel should cease to excuse

nen because they don't like the color

of their hair, or for some other rea-son that shouldn't appeal to any one. It is certainly a reflection upon the

citizenship and upon the sportsman-

ship of the electorate of this county

if after all these hundreds of men

J. T. R., Westwood.

S. R., Peoria, Ill.

The actual trial of the case in which Dr. William H. Reid, Thompson po-litical leader, six police captains, and fourteen politicians and hoodlums are co-defendants, will open at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Assistant State's At-torney Henry Ayers, who for a year has worked secretly gathering the evidence of the conspiracy for State's Attorney Swanson, will in his open-ing statement unfold for the first time testimony on which he bases his

STATE ASSAILED

AS SLOT MACHINE

Challenges.

State Witnesses Missing.

As soon as the jury was completed the prosecutor announced that some of his witnesses were apparently misswitnesses could not be found by

The end of the tedious jury selection came soon after the judge sent the veniremen from the room and told the attorneys that it was time to call halt in the indiscriminate use of peremptory challenges. Prosecutor Ayers had just excused, without asking a that in many cases here you are act- is being committed who does not make question, three men whose names indicated they came from Irish ances-try. He had done the same thing Wednesday afternoon and was called into the judge's chambers for a con-

State Excuses Three.

Attorney Benedict Short for the defense tendered a panel of four veniremen at the morning session. When court opened for the afternoon session Prosecutor Ayers arose and said: "We will peremptorily excuse Mr. Fitzgibbons, Mr. Martin, and Mr.

"The furors may retire. I have something to say to the attorneys," said the judge. " Now we have been here more than

week trying to get this jury," he "I cannot express too strongly I have passed through this court that the disappointment that I feel. I think apparently the state's attorney has rather abused, if I may say so, the right of challenge in this case in excusing men for obviously no good reason. Man after man of education, executives who say they are fair minded, have no opinion about the case, and all that, are excused with-

"I think the time has been reached when that should cease. I am here as the presiding judge in this case I am charged with the conduct of this case, and even though the statute does give a large number of chal-lenges, it doesn't mean that lawyers

abolish the unions so that those who man to work can do so. There are to get some work done there isn't the meaning of the law. A dry agent E. B., Marseilles, Ill.

Editor: I would try my best to have The question was raised in United law passed that will make any one States District court here last week noking a cigaret pay a tax of 2 cents by John E. Dougherty, attorney for Editor: I would do everything in Bertley Smith, accused of selling liquor in 1927. No buyer was involved my power to move the seat of govern. in the case.

Judge Says Point Overlooked.

from the jury the power to determine the decree of guilty and places that right in the hands of the judge. to no dictation from a lot of fanatics, wo-spot congressmen and preachers. In rendering his opinion, Judge Fitzhenry departed from the point in question to assert that the fact that Editor: I would shut off entirely the law makes the buyer of liquor guilty of a felony has been generally

Neighbors Bound to Tell.

"I have been telling the ventremen "Any person who buys a drink of that it is their duty not to consider liquor from a bootlegger and does not make a report of the matter to authorquestions of race, religion, nationality or any other consideration than the evidence in the case. This is a equally guilty as the person making ities has committed a telony and is

> change, which makes thousands, per-haps millions of persons felons or whether it is constitutional is quite a different thing. The new law operates entirely outside and beyond the national prohibition act."

counsel can't agree upon twelve men who are fair and disinterested. cial.]—Attention of department of jus-"The court is unable to understand, tice authorities, who are studying gentlemen, who so many jurors who cases involving the question as to the obviously are fair minded are excused culpability of a liquor buyer with a except that the law permits it. I view to seeking a Supreme court rul think it is an infringement upon the ing on it, was called today to the administration of criminal justice opinion of Judge Fitzhenry in Peoria, when members of this bar will excuse III., that buyers are felons unless they

YOU'RE A FELON IF YOU SEE RUM AND KEEP MUM!

U. S. Judge Says Buyers and Witnesses Guilty.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-In 5 and 10" law, Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry today declared that every chase to authorities is a felon within at a wet dinner likewise is a felon, he indicated.

The attorney contended the Jones law is unconstitutional since it takes Editor: I would, as far as the laws permit, be the boss. I would submit

"Manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor, heretofore a misde-meanor, is now a felony," he said. and take up the time of the public "By an act passed by congress in unnecessarily, and I say, gentlemen, 1790 any one knowing that a felony ing in an arbitrary manner and appar- proper report of the matter is a felon ently with other considerations, that himself, subject to the same punish is, other than the attainment of jus-

court of justice and counsel here should not act in a capricious way or without some good cause.

No Reason for It.

equally guilty as the person manual the sale. Any one who knows that a neighbor, friend or relative possesses liquor for beverage purposes and does not report it to officers of the United States is a felon.

May Reach Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- [Spe-

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TO FACE SENATE LOBBY INQUIRY

10 Groups Denounced by Legion Under Fire.

BY WILLIAM LAWSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 21,-[Speal.]-Ten notoriously pacifistic and sations, spending hundreds ands of dollars annually on propaganda of one kind or anobby investigating committee accounting of their expendi-nd activities and full disclosure

First on the list of organizations be pried into, according to Senator H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.], chairan of the committee, as soop as tar-lobbyists still to be heard are dis-sed of, is the National Council for Prevention of War, headed by the Prevention of War, Prederick J. Libby, an avowed paci-

with its staff of forty persons, of the most pretentious lobbies capital, less than a month ago need his intention to collect and and \$200,000 in the next year to ac-new the recognition of soviet Russia the United States; abolish military ining in schools and colleges; and ure the adherence of this country

he world court.
he other nine organizations which,
he libby's group, were denounced by
American Legion, in convention
outsville, Ky., last month, as agenbent on wrecking the national

refense, are:

The Federal Council of Churches in Italianson still were a matter for confirst, the Women's International Students' forum, the War and Capt. Emery Williamson still were a matter for confirst, the Women's International Students' forum, the War and the captain did not plan to marry, but a moment ational Students' forum, the War and the Capt. Williamson came to Chicago the Young Pioneers, and the Capt. Williamson came to Chicago the Young Pioneers, and the Capt. Williamson came to Chicago the Young Pioneers, and the Capt. There is no engagement, and the Capt. rue, the Young Pioneers, and the

Legion Will Be Heard.

Legion Will Be Heard.

Inder present plans spokesmen for
Legion will be given an opportuy, Senator Caraway said, probably
ing the first or second week of
cember, to present the evidence
ich led the veterans to denounce the
organizations and demand an inry by the lobby investigators.

While representatives of the various
anizations named will be "invited"
defend themselves against the Lon's charges, it was plainly intimated

to answer, they will be subpœnaed ppear with whatever records and ments will throw light on their

ods and sponsors.

ws of the decision to turn the
h light onto the pacifists and Red
es inspired predictions that before
committee writes its final report

Call Nine Low Duty Lobbyists.

ent medicine manufactor, Ill., whose Raw riff bureau has cooperated for with the La Follette radical in congress, and who financed paration of the attack on the

the coalition in the senate.

igh is to be followed before
nittee by Dr. Eugene Pickrell,
n agent for German dye and
industries, and H. E. Miles
Fair Tariff league, both of
occupied desks for several
last summer in the capital

epublican slub of Milwarke and the Rawleigh Tariff burea port, Ill., was introduced toda . Schafer [Rep., Wis.].

REDS, PACIFISTS | Senate Delays Tariff Work to Strike Back at Critics

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Spe-al.]—Caustic editorial comment

cial.] - Caustic editorial comment pon the way the Democratic-Insurgent alliance has handled the tariff bill

today were Senators F. M. Simmons [Dem., N. C.], George W. Norris [Rep., Neb.], and Hiram Johnson [Rep., Cal.], all of whom delivered perimonous addresses.

The tirade today was a continuation arget was the statistician, Roger Babon, who likened the senators to Nero son, who likened the senators to vote fiddling while the business world burns. Today they found a new red rag waving in the form of an editorial in the Washington Post, pubtice the senate.

"Every condemnation from his lips is to the lasting honor of those whom he assalls. Any commendation from the columns of the Post is something

Democratic and insurgent violations of culed

brought forth another tirade of vehement protests, denials, and counter-criticisms in the senate today. For two hours the tariff bill was side-tracked while the Indignant senators defended themselves.

Those who led the oratorical assault Those who led the oratorical as Immediately Senator Johnson broke in to speak scathingly of the "Young Turks." Senator Norris followed with

for the stock market crash.
"We must consider the source of of that started yesterday when, after voting to adjourn Friday, the senate figuratively heaved a sigh of relief, forgot about the tariff bill, and launched a speechmaking campaign against its critics. Yesterday's chief rescue of the man selling out his ris. "The Post is published by Ned county. It was McLean, who lied to

honest men would shun."

Declaring that the editorial was all "The curtain rings down upon the a part of "a subtle plan upon the extra session of congress, leaving the part of certain people who dislike senate a subject of hissing execra-what has been done during this extrathe senate, "rendered impotent by has been done," Senator Harrison ridi-"such propagandists who are party pledges," has trified with and as well organized as were those under the leadership of Grundy in his fight Senator Frederic M. Sackett [Dem., against the tariff bill."

HEIRESS DENIES BETROTHAL, BUT

toe Cunningham, daughter of John T. Sheridan road. Mr. Cunningham, Cunningham, millionaire ice cream thereupon declared with emphasis manufacturer, and Capt. Emery Wil. that there would be "no wedding at

Capt. Williamson came to Chicago there was no plan for a from Corozal, Canal Zone, where he Then she glanced at her father and is stationed with the regular army said, "I suppose we will be married signal corps. He met Miss Cunning- some time.

ham last winter when she was o world cruise.

The wedding, reported scheduled for HINTS WEDDING Wednesday night, "has been post-poned for a few days," Mrs. Cunning-ham, mother of the heiress, said later The wedding plans of Margaret Jan-that night in their apartment at 3030

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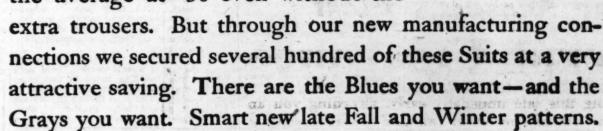
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ugh the grapevine along street and South Clark

th ago the same grapevine he joyful tidings that there ree telephone in the county Night after night casuals into the room, waiting their call friends and relatives at points. The information was to other circles and more arrived to disturb the midprivilege by right of emi

ames Russell, acting su bill of \$2,274 for thirty distance calls on Frank-As a former army captain ner editor Mr. Russell pro-treetly to the root of the trou-predered the night service disarted an investigation.

were called on the car-

UNDER KNIFE



CLARA BOW.

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 21.—[Special.]
-Clara Bow, film star, underwent as ell, acting su-levice, received will recover weight and health and out of the hospital in three or four

> covering a tall gaunt figure in the pressroom shouting into the phone in Berlin, Germany. I want to talk

pany included a \$14 charge for serv

third reporter told of surprising dnight coffee party, during which rubwoman was calling her old

towns, and villages. Many call exchanged greetings with friends

to the Quebec liquor c ion asked the price of Napole trandy, 1804, with the explanation to find out whether my boot egger is charging too much." The argest item on the list was \$383 for call to a Texas oil field. An operwas ten miles from the nearest ph

ted, and the bill is with Mr.

on horseback while the caller

Oklahoma Gas Well Flow

Is 100 Million Feet a Day Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 21 .- (P) ssful. It was necessitated by ad- is said by its owners, the Indian Territory Illuminating and Foster Petroleum companies, to be the largest i the state.

Curtail Oil Yield,

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 21.-(A)-A pro ration plan designed to cut production of the Oklahoma City oil field to 50 ing December was approved by operators of the field at a meeting here today. A 40 per cent curtailment agree ment is in effect at present.



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The Stetson Hat Company, in which we have a financial interest, shows a gain in sales of next spring's felt orders, and 65% increase in sales of next Spring's straw hat orders

The Manhattan Shirt Company is also a successful concern in which we are financially interested. They show a 12% gain on shirts booked to be delivered next Spring

Our Rothmoor coat factory, which sells women's coats to every important city in the United States, has just finished a year with 20% increase in volume. Spring bookings are showing another increase of 20%

The Hickey-Freeman factory, with which we are closely associated, has just finished a record breaking year and shows a 10% increase for next spring. They have just broken ground for a new factory which will give them a badly needed 20% greater production

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MAURICE L'ROTHSCH

MINNEAPOLIS

State at Jackson CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

BARES TRICKERY TWO LIFE FOR PINT' SENTENCES

Accuses Police.

(Continued from first page.)

n there. I saw Palm trying to get of a window. I said, 'Come on,

As Knapp and I took him away I about the gin I had found I jokingly said, 'Well, I'll harge your wife with it.'

ds hotel case. The next day in urt I heard him pleading guilty to spession of liquor for having the gin had found in his house. I turned to Johnny Moore, the ser-nt. I said: "My God, Johnny, have

booked him with that?' He put finger up to his lips and said,

y'll give him life. We had no in that a bench warrant gave the tives no right to do anything

rrest Palm as a fugitive on the ge. Eastman continued: ergt. Moore just said, 'Sh-r-sh-and told me to mind my own less. So Palm went up for life on rge they trumped up on him The Case of Mrs. Miller.

Person asked. tell you about that," Eastman

day Knapp gave him money to half a gallon of liquor from Mrs. ad no liquor in the house to him to the home of Ray Lloyd
Beulah street, Lansing, and she
the half gallon there.
Metz drove Mrs. Miller back to

of the liquor into a cupboard rd Knapp raided Mrs. Mil-

COAST GUARD SHOTS HALT BOOZE RUNNER WITH \$28,000 CARGO

capture a cabin cruiser with \$28,000 SENTENCE 3 FOR worth of liquor aboard, and a few Ex-Michigan Dry Sleuth

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Sleuth

Mours later discovered a wrecked launch on the Cleveland broakwater with a \$10,000 cargo of liquor aboard. The cabin cruiser eluded pursuit at first but was overhauled by the guards first but was overhauled by the guards. when a rifle bullet pierced a fuel tank. One of the rum runner's crew escaped, but a man giving the name of Harry Wilson, 33, of Amherst, Ont., was ar-

I said, 'Come on, held out parts of liquor seizures. Once they found \$3,000 worth of rum in a 1 year in the jail. garage on William street and held out Simos sued the Chicago Rapid Tran-one-third of it, he recalled. Simos sued the Chicago Rapid Tran-sit company for \$25,000 for a sup-"We were working 18-20 hours a posed broken back received in an acci-

legger, tossed the money into the police car and Knapp tried to charge the evidence showed that Coloedas was

to Chief Aifred G. Seymour of the Lansing force and told the chief that Knapp was a "liar." The chief called Knapp in and the two dry detectives accused one another of liquor they had taken and other things, Eastman said. Finally the chief sent him away and had Knapp remain in his office.

"The result was that Knapp is still

MAKING FALSE DAMAGE CLAIM

for alleged injuries suffered in accidents, were found guilty yesterday by a jury in Judge John J. Sullivan's

Criminal court.
Pericles Coloedas, 1035 avenue, former steamship and real estate agent, and an alleged "ambuestate agent, and an alleged "ambued down the hallway I saw a pint
spartly filled with gin on the
ies are all hand picked. Richard H.
I picked it up and stepped out
Scott, former president of the MichI picked it up and dropped it in ignor leaves in Langing and is the back porch and dropped it in the back porch and dropped it in e of a pair of boots standing there.

"As I went back in the house I ard a noise in the basement. I ard a noise in the basement. I charged with a liquor violation is cook, who was supposed to be the injured man, was sentenced to 9 police revolver and went convicted before he starts."

months in the county jail, and Anthony Anton, 1235 West Harrison

day," he said, "and when a man dent at Wells and Van Buren streets He said he knew nothing does that he's entitled to an eye on March 6, 1927. During the trial of He said that when Stavros, the boot- was not injured as claimed. Assistant im with taking a bribe. He went the instigator of several such suits.



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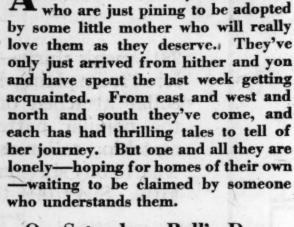
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BY JOHN BROWNE.

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] T. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 21.-An in tidal wave :40 feet high, cause st Monday's earthquake, swept Isolated section of the south coast Burin peninsula, Newfoundland, ed 36, and caused property damage thousands of follars, it is reported house was swept away. Mrs. S. Ben-

town of Burin felt a severe tremor at 5.05 a. m. Monday. more shocks followed a half hour Almost simultaneously the gi-c tidal wave crashed into the ge, sweeping away everything the water front. Sixteen dwellwere crunched by the mass of and their wreckage swept to Burin is only 350 miles from where scientists estimate the submarine disturbance was centered in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. From the early re-Nine lives, mostly women and ren, were lost. Four bodies have quake originating under the sea,

Other Towns Struck.

It is also reported that 18 lives were lost at Lord's Cove, a tiny fishing settlement a few miles from the town of Burin. Lamalin also reports great damage with a loss of life. The S. S. Dalsy, a government revenue patrol boat, is standing by to render assist-

St. Lawrence, an extensive fishing illage, was also struck by the tidal wave, but no less of life is reported Hundreds of people are reported

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 21.—(P)— The Burin peninsula, which juts out from the south coast of Newfound-land, and which apparently received great have from Rock Harbor to Lamalin. Houses, provisions and boats were submerged along the water front. Seven were drowned at Port cliffs, according to William Duff, M.P., who knows the coast intimately. The town of Corbin also reported being struck by the wave. way between the isthmus and the tip of the peninsula on its eastern side.

WAVE BRINGS HAVOC

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 21.—(P)— irst news of the gigantic tidal wave troyed several little fishing destroyed several little nshing es along the remote southern of the peninsula three days ago and here today by government as from steamers which put into liet at Burin. Land communication the section had been severage Monday, when a storm, prethe quake and tidal wave, night said that there had been no damacross the inland.

Port aux Bras, with 295 popula miles off the Burin headlands. The where seven were killed when only damage reported in the St. Pierrengs were demolished by the wall ter, Mrs. Thomas Judge and her children were lost when their high tide at Dog island.

TIDAL WAVE KILLS 36



A tidal wave, 40 feet high, caused the isolated section of the south coast Thirty-six lives are reported lost. The immense wave swept several

lieved the property loss was great.

ports the tidal wave, kicked up by the

struck along the coast for a distance

wave was felt all along the northeastern American coast Monday. Buildings shook throughout New Eng land cities, and in sections of Nova Scotia chimneys stell and windows

were broken. No serious damage was reported on land from the disturb-

High Cliffs Fringe Shore.

It makes a narrow cleft through the 80 foot cliffs that front the Atlantic.

One theory advanced here this morning, in the absence of any details of

the disaster, was that the tidal wave, dammed by the cliffs for miles on

either side, rushed up a narrow inlet

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The quake which caused the tidal

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ance, however.

villages, including Burin, Lamalin, St. by last Monday's earthquake, swept Lawrence, and Lord's Cove. The arrow points to Burin penin of Burin peninsula, Newfoundland, sula and the shaded portion is the

section devastated by the immense

Lamont Invites Rubio to nett, her brothers, and Mrs. William Allen were the other victims. Visit U.S. Before Inaugural

A report from Kelly's Cove said Mrs. V. Kelly and her daughter lost [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—A tele gram from Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker, congratulating Pascual their lives in the destruction of their The extent of the damage was un-Ortiz Rubio on his election, was reknown tonight, but numerous fisheries ceived by the president elect yester dot the peninsula coast and it was be-Mr. Lamont invited President Elect Rubio to visit New York befor

taking office.

Total Figures on Election. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.-(P)-A compilation of unofficial election returns given out today gives Rubio a total of 1,816,870 votes. Jose Vasconcelos, candidate of the anti-reelection ist party, was given 18,914, while Gen Rodriquez Triana of the workers par ty was credited with 19,022.

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metal manufactures, motorcar bodies, At Ald. Guernsey's request an order notorear gears and motor chassis was passed by the council directing the committee on buildings to require The Bruce government, Mr. Theodore state, left a deficit of \$10,000,000.

He would have to get \$6,000,000 more customs and excise and \$4,000. men and the public.



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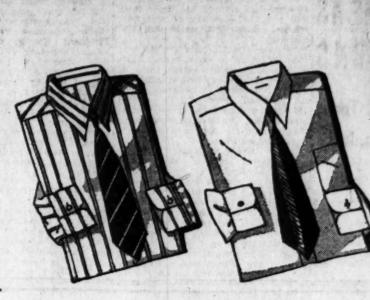
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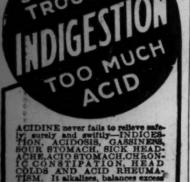
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ANOTHER ADAMS WILL CROSS SEA TO HELP NATION

Secretary Speaks Plainly on Naval Needs.

(Continued from first page.)

Mr. Hoover, Cotton referred disparag-Mr. Hoover, Cotton referred disparag-ingly to Admiral Jones. In a flash been heralded abroad by 10,000 bugles high tribute to Jones as perhaps the most eminent authority on naval who is entitled to the everlasting gratitude of his countrymen for successfully withstanding the British attempt at the Geneva conference to reduce he American navy to a permanent

For weeks this warfare between the state and navy officials continued and President Hoover, according to one bystander, was kept busy umpir-ing the dispute. Finally Admiral Jones' threatened refusal to go to London as naval adviser brought the ruction to a head and caused the President to appoint Secretary Adams to the delegation as the price of

Both Factions Represented.

The two factions that have been at war in Washington are now represented in the delegation going to London. Secretary Adams will be reinforced, it is assumed, by Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who won fame by his

the Geneva conference.

In the precincts of opposition to the Hoover administration the comment was that the delegation is pronouncedly pro-British. Secretary of State Stimson, such critics pointed out, is the protegé of Elihu Root, who re-cently collaborated with the British to produce the formula that is relied upon to get the United States into the world court. Ambassador Dawes floated the British loan in Chicago during the world war. Ambassado Morrow is a former partner of J. P. Morgan, international banker and British fiscal agent in this country

during the war.
Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania was put on the delegation at the instance of Secretary of the Treastion. In no uncertain language they ury Andrew W. Mellon, who has close financial relations with the origins immigration restriction plan which markedly favors the

Administration defenders attributed such criticism to Anglophobe if not Zenophobe inspiration. Stimson and having abundantly demonstrated their patriotism and devotion to the maintenance of adequate national defense Morrow has cut loose from the Mor gan influence, it is asserted, and is bent on making a name in a public career and may be depended upon to our naval interests. Senator it is pointed out, said in voting or the cruiser bill he wished it pro-ded for twice as many ships. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Ardelegation, has been assailed as a pacifist because of his membership in he federal council of churches which

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ed the cruiser bill. He, however,

BRANDS BRITAIN AS 'NATION OF FOOLS' FOR KOWTOWING TO U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Nov. 21.—Great Britain
is a "nation of fools," and the reais because it "kowtows to America." This is the opinion of a conservative member of parliament, P. J. H. Hannon, who unburdened himself on home trusts at a Unionist gathering on imperial preference at Caxton hall today. "To think of the British prime min-

ister 'kowtowing' to the American President on what shall be the strength of the British fleet to guard the possessions of the British empire, is a demoralizing spectacle," Mr. Han-

"All of this lofty talk with America, Adams turned upon Cotton and gave in the press, and even this projected him such a verbal dressing down five power conference would be unnecspiced with sulphurous epithets as essary if the British empire was the spiced with sulphurous epithets as great united whole it ought to be. caused even the hard boiled under- Why should Great Britain send the secretary of state to redden to the top of his thinly thatched dome. At the same time the secretary paid a we today, as in Carlyle's day, are a 'nation of fools.'

Mr. Hannon failed to answer his own question by the expressed hope somebody in these days of softness, sloppiness and indifference to great principles, will arise as Rhodes, Chamberlain and Beaconsfield, to state the broad principles of these great

Mr. Hannon complained that for years past there has been no steady, concentrated or well directed scheme to educate the population of England on the possibilities of the British em- by the king in person. pire. Mr. Hannon represents Moseley, a division of Birmingham, and is the house of commons and director of several public utilities.

County commissioners, engaged in preliminary work on the 1930 budget in face of a \$5,000,000 deficit, yesterday assailed the Circuit judges' committee on help for refusing to reduce tack was made by Chairman Harry plained to county officials that it will be necessary to slash all appropriations 25 per cent.

"There are three judges sitting above us at this time," Newby said in referring to the members of the committee, Circuit Judges Kerner, Klarkowski, and Feinberg. "We have ap pealed to them again and again. We have supplied them with information tell us to mind our own business.

"We, they say, must find the money for fee offices whether we like nouse of Morgan. Moreover, it was money for fee offices whether we like asserted that Senator Reed exhibited it or not. It is a fine thing for those a pronounced Angiophile tinge dur-ing the fight for the retention of his their own departments first. They are sitting there passing the buck and making the public swallow their alibi. They can't alibi to us."

The commissioners will continue to

MOTOR CAR AND AUTO COLLIDE: 5 WOMEN KILLED

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 21.-(P)-Five the automobile in which they were rid retary Adams in protect- ing crashed into a motor car of Santa Fe railroad.

Grand avenue pike near White Rock first of the winter. A Negro, who was driving the car

for the women, was taken to a

Five Killed in Tenn

Jacksboro, Tenn., Nov. 21 .- (P) two daughters, and a son were killed today when their automobile was struck at a railroad crossing by a Louisville and Nashville train. Four

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autumn are well in the van of

fashion's new caprice. But one

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KING OFFERS HIS **OWN PALACE FOR** NAVAL PARLEY

British Monarch Ready to Play Genial Host.

BY JOHN STEELE.

has offered St. James palace for the eve-power naval conference here next January. St. James is the official English palace and this gesture by the king is evidence of his interest in the success of the conference.

The actual meetings will be held various adjoining rooms will be used for committee meetings. Among these are the famous Queen Anne's room and the assembling room used in preliminaries to state functions given by the king, such as the levees, conferring orders of the knighthood, etc. King to Welcome Delegates.

On arriving, the delegates will as semble in the armory gallery, which contains one of the world's best collections of historical war weapons and ormor. They will pass from this to Queen Anne's room and from there into the general council chamber. It is

Elaborate arrangements will b made for press accommodations.. Part secretary of the industrial group in of the palace will be set aside for the correspondents and plenty of telegraph and telephone wires will be provided. More than 400 writers from all parts of Europe and America are

state, in a speech to the Pilgrims morrow night will deal chiefly with the Kellogg treaty, referring only casually to the naval situation.

Baldwin Demands Security. LONDON, Nov. 21.-(P)-Disarmi nent, but only on the basis of British security, was advocated tonight by Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, in a speech at a mass meeting of the conservative party. Albert

hall, with a capacity of 6,000, was CHECK EXAMS "During the world war the con-servatives stood for peace with honor. Today we stand for peace with se-curity. We all favor disarmament, but disarmament on our part irre-spective of what other nations may do, **GIVEN TO POLICE** FOR PROMOTION

Two retired high school principals started to work yesterday in the state's attorney's office to go over the civil service examination papers sub-mitted by members of the police de-"We must be able to guarantee peace in our empire. If the empire is unable to do this within her borders, partment desiring promotion to high-er rank. They will mark the exam-ination papers from an academic omes a source of peril to the standpoint to determine whether the percentages they were entitled to.

TOKIO, Nov. 21.-(P)-The status James E. Armstrong, former princiof Admiral Takarabe, minister of navy, pal of Englewood High school, and cn Tokio's delegation to the forthcom- ing London naval conference, has Austin High school, were the men apbeen questioned and upheld by the pointed at the request of Assistant Japanese government. commission of police executives are examining the efficiency marks given British government in recent correof the various candidates.

spondence with the Tokio government Prosecutor Lavin hopes to show stated it was undesirable that a naval that favored candidates received high expert be included in the delegation to grades irrespective of their ability and the London five power naval conference. The Tokio government is said The grand jury will again take up the hearing of evidence on Monday. A foreign office spokesman explained

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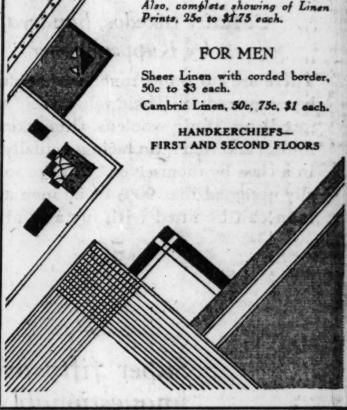
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WITNESS ADDS **NEW COMEDY TO** CARROLL TRIAL ---

Identifies Defense Lawyer as Granady Assailant.

The Granady murder trial, punctuatd by comic and dramatic scenes turned west in 13th street. Granady was found dead in his automobile at 13th street and Hoyne avenue. en vho had fired shots at Octa-Granady on primary day in several cases involving the Granady

ters when the identification was
Lieut. Phil Carroll and the
other defendants, four of whom
olicen en, smiled broadly. SpeProsecutors Frank J. Loesch,
as Lounsberry, and William
as protested. The jury looked
lered. And Judge Joseph B.
cried to the grinning Attorney

Judge Gives a Lecture.

on the judge became serious. He aded the crowd that this was a se affair. Granady, colored can for committeeman of the Twenward against Morris Eller, had ourdered, according to the state, out. Carroll and his squad with

The witness who caused all the commotion was Julius Mayo, colored, the gave his present address as 191 tranch street, Pontiac, Mich. He cornerly lived in the vicinity of 1222 due Island avenue, a polling place there the shooting which ended in the murder of Granady began.

On the day of the shooting, he said, a was standing near the polling place and saw a man run into the middle of the street and fire four shots at the automobile in which Granady and its friends were riding. The Granady are sped away and a police squad bursued it, firing shots, he testified.

Could Recognize Them. Could Recognize Them.

Would you recognize any of the spants of the squad car?" he was

"If you see him in the courtroom, point him out," the witness was told. Mayo looked carefully over the courtroom. Lieut. Carroll sat in the midst of the defendants, his huge shoulders and head rising above the rest. But up in front was Attorney smith, also a big man. Mayo took his time, then pointed at Smith. "There's the fellow," he said. After the tumult and the shouting sad yielded to the pounding of a gavel, Judge David took up questioning of the witness.

Changes His Mind.

"Are you sure you've identified the sht man?" he asked. Mayo was hesitant, but he answered: The judge ordered Lieut. Carroll d Attorney Smith both to stand up. doing so, he inadvertently referred Smith as "Attorney Smith." The ness looked beseechingly at the le's attorneys, then pointed at Car-

"Well, Mr. Smith was looking at me and the other big man wasn't," replied Mayo.

"So you identified a man for murder because he was looking at you," com-

mented the judge.
"No, I knew Lieut. Carroll. I've often seen him," returned Mayo.

Not Given Instructions. "Well, the court is compelled to certify," said the judge, "that Lieut. Carroll was facing the witness and that the latter had an unobstructed view of him."

"I'd like to point out," interjected ttorney Smith, "that I'm sitting at one end of the table and Lieut Carroll is at the other. Did any one tell you, Mayo, to identify Carroll as the big man at the end of the table?"

"No, sir," the witness rplied.

Mayo was followed on the witness rand by another colored man, Roose-welt Mazyck, who was positive in his dentification of Lieut. Carroll as an

identification of Lieut. Carroll as an occupant of the squad car which pursued the Granady car.

"I was in a house on Racine avenue near 13th street when I heard shots," Mazyck testified. "I rushed out and saw a green car with Mr. Granady in it come tearing along. Behind it

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Says Carroll Was Firing.

"That big fellow over there [pointing at Carroll] was sitting at the right of the driver. He was leaning out and firing a pistol at the car in front. He was wearing a gray cap that day."

witness identified Defense Smith brought out that Mazyck had Milton Smith as one of the never told the foregoing story until the had fired shots at Octa-

e squad car? WINESS—No one asked me

JUDGE DAVID-Answer the don. Don't evade. WITNESS-Well, that's true. No one asked me.
SMITH-Did you do any work in

the last state's attorney's election? WITNESS—I put up some signs for Judge Swanson, but it was all my own

Admits Getting a Job. SMITH—Did any one from the state's attorney's office get you a job? After giving several negative answers to this question Mazyck admitted that a man named Clark of the prose-cutor's staff had procured him a job

Marshall Couch, 823 South Racine avenue, suspended police sergeant, who had been on duty at the polling Dr. George Rubin Heads the witness stand most of the morning He identified John Armando one of the defendants, as having fired until a few months ago.

SMITH-Why didn't you tell any the street, firing at the car," Couch elected finance officer

ne before about this shooting from testified. "Then I saw another man, pocket. I arrested this man and disarmed h'm. But three other men came up, flashed some kind of badges on me, and told me that the man I had arrested was a detective. So I let

"Why didn't you tell this story be-fore?" demanded the judge. "Why didn't you arrest Armando?"

"I was duty bound to protect my family and home," answered Couch.
"I lived in that vicinity and I feared for my family."
"So that's your answer, as a ser geant of police of Chicago," remarked

the judge. "Yes, it is," replied Couch.
The trial will continue today.

Medical Post of Legion Dr. George Rubin was elected com

mander of the Chicago Medical post several shots at the Granady car. He No. 216, of the American Legion at aroused Judge David's fre when he a meeting of the post last night. He admitted he had kept this story secret until a few months ago.

Thomas P. Foley was elected adju-"I saw Armando in the middle of tant and Dr. Arthur H. Geiger was

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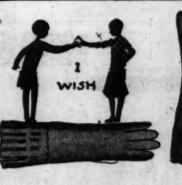
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HUSBAND SHOT BY WIFE'S LOVER DIES OF WOUNDS

Slaying Is Re-enacted by still remained a mystery. McPherson was arrested on the murder charge after the police at first der charge after the police at first Woman and Other Man.

(Continued from first page.)

ne one shot at me," he said. no, that was an electric bulb

m she let him return to his m. Seeing Dorr, O'Brien start-flee, but Dorr followed. They ed, Dorr said, and he fired

GRAND JURY CLEARS YOUNG HUSBAND IN M'PHERSON MURDER

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Robert A. McPherson Jr., indicted by a former grand jury on a charge of murdering his wife, Virginia,

held that Mrs. McPherson killed her

Dorr's story, he then helped O'Brien up the stairs. But Mrs. O'Brien, when questioned said that when Mrs. Dorr ran into the apartment and saw Dorr put his pistol to his own head. O'Brien still was lying on the stair landing.
The two women pleaded with Dorr not to shoot himself, his wife crying.

Daddy, remember you've two Mrs. O'Brien grabbed the pistol, hop ing to save Dorr and, as she later said, making sure her fingerprints would be on the gun. Meanwhile O'Brien apparently dragged himself up the stairs and to a telephone in the hall-way, managing to cry, "Police squad?" meant to go and phone, but for

got it." said Mrs. O'Brien. Shudders at Police Siren.

Shudders at Police Sirea.

On her way back to the detective bureau the siren on the police squad's the doorway leading to the bed-which he had shared with Mrs. ien.

That must have been where I the third shot," he said.

Wounded man, fleeing, was purply bureaus the siren, protesting that he could not getting along with Rose, she said it was probably her fault.

"I'll have to do something about it," he said, according to the confession. "I'll have to get rid of him some way. You shouldn't have taken been where I the third shot," he said.

When aren't always responsible, but women should be.

"I know I'll be locked up for a long time, but I want to take the blank." It will make me realize the and stumbled downstairs with on top of him. According to the confession. "I'll have to get rid of him some way. You shouldn't have taken been why. You shouldn't have taken been where I the third shot," he said.

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When J. K. Monahan, attorney and family friend of the Dorrs, who esconted her to be at 1:30 o'clock, she said, and he joined her to the detective bureau, whispered to her that it was probably her fault.

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When J. K. Monahan, attorney and family friend of the bedective bureau, whispered to her that O'Brien

said Mrs. Dorr was a "lovely lady."
"Why did you do it?" she was "Don't ask me, I don't know," she was, she said. O'Brien usually gave

replied. "I never was happy with her some money in the morning, she my husband. We've quarreled since said, and he teld her he would give

my husband. We've quarreled since we were married four years ago last Saturday night."

"Why didn't you divorce him?"

"O," she answered, "divorce is so sort of disgraceful. O, I know," she added bitterly, "jt isn't as disgraceful as what I've done."

Tells of Last Rendezvous. In her confession, signed before she left for her home, Mrs. O'Brien told shooting, and of taking him up to her flat by the back entrance, his ac-

customed way of entering the place. They sat in the dinfing room, she said, and she told him it could not go on that way any longer.
"No," he agreed, she said, "I can't "No," he agreed, she said, "I can't live without you, and I'm tired of he was unfaithful. She flung her

sneaking." When he said she knew he was not getting along with Rose, she said clung to him, protesting that he could not be guilty.

sleeping.
"Mrs. Dorr was like a mother to "I don't believe he did it. If he did

heard the first shot.

taken from Dorr.

Wife's Stands by Dorr.

Mrs. Dorr went to the detective

taken me out to shows and parties.

I've never had such a good time in my life." A few minutes after Dorr left her com. Mrs. O'Brien said, she arose and found her husband in the bath-

Dorr was such a "popular man," she said. Everybody liked him. Be-fore he sold insurance he was a street car conductor and was elected presi-dent of the Street Car Men's Social and Athletic club, she said with pride.

Monahan said that Dorr told him ther a dollar if she would return 50 cents. She went into her room, took 50 cents, and left it on the dining room table. She had been in bed after five years ago he was going to dissolve partnership with a man be-cause that man "cheated on his wife" and he wanted nothing to do with such a man. He was a model husband, a family man, said Monahan.

lying in the hallway later, critically wounded, knelt beside him and in an effort to shield her lover, said, "I'm sorroy I shot you, dear."

He seized from her the gun she had taken the same Day 1 Policy Changed, Police Say. According to the police, Dorr sold O'Brien's mother, Mrs. Julia O'Brien, a \$1,000 insurance policy and later got

evieve O'Brien would be a beneficiary. the father of the child she is expectbureau last night and saw her hus-band for the first time since the tragcondition when their friendship began, at least \$14,000. she said.
"I began going on insurance calls

and taking rides with him last March," she said. "I liked him. But arms around him, kissed him, and nade every one unhappy. I am sorry for every one." She was a student in the Englewood

High school for two years, she said, while she worked. Her father, Thomas Keegan, 5935 Wentworth avenue, is

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Miller, according to the Selma po-

ma, was arrested yesterday in Mont-gomery. She will be questioned con-cerning the burglary of the Gardner

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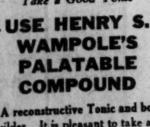
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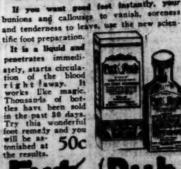
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THE COLLEGES IN THE SHOW BUSINESS.

down with a probability that a period of colleated up some of the misgivings and doubts delayed sentence of expulsion from the confer. of the Union Pacific railroad,

One transparent fact is that the colleges are in the show business. It is the biggest show that the country ever has known. Neither prize fighting nor opera can come within shooting distance it. It has an enormous capital investment this is war." Its physical equipment is great. It has built es of concrete on valuable land and except football. There is considerable indebtedof the game must continue and it must be tradition. such a game as will attract the general public at two, three and four dollars and more a seat. Strictly college attendance could be satisfied with When football built for m fifty to one hundred thousand its

in it up to their ears, and qualms which con- him from, and Mr. Allen's attempt at helpfulness mouth to go dry because of fright or setting expense money from alumni do not seem compensation. take in the whole question. It would not be ow on their hands and no show to offer.

bable that within a few years a large attendwould be regarded as one of five or ten better if the parliamentary system did prevail, ther alumni or professional. Their training election? An upset government added to an upset rould be entirely in their own hands. No out- market would be a pretty chaos. er would be permitted to be on the practice eld with them or openly to teach them forma- the continuity of an administration is not dependftious advice, but it would not amount to sch if it were not put into action by supervision on the training field. An under cover Rockne and der cover training staff could not exist.

me again. Public interest in it would e. Football would have about as much use, in a few years, for an eighty thousand seat stadium at the would have for the bath of Caracalla. That s mat the point. The show must remain a great . The colleges have committed themselves to it by their investments. They built for public s let it be attributed to another of those or if not amazing American habits. What

THE ALIEN CRIMINAL.

then gangsters and undesirables. Amendments the house last year were lost in con-The United States has more than its ng no good to this country when they enter it. Britain, France, Italy, Germany, etc., handle he allen summarily when he becomes undesir- sition attacked none of the major bases of even if nothing more than that. He is told

which are peculiar to the United States. den seeks to gain citizenship and frequently criminal element from getting these ts and privileges. The undesirable alien is cal action and he is protected.

lder countries citizenship is not so manu-

a criminal act has been committed. In America a person with criminal inclinations quickly realise that there are protections which can be enjoyed. If he is an allen he sees that the system of criminal justice is not nearly as sure in its methods as that of his own country. Among the causes of this he discovers that political connec tions are important. He finds that, although government in the United States seems to be highly

not been acquired the undesirable alien, when plainly marked as such, is not handled in the fashion in which he would be in Great Britain or France. The government authorities are not convincing in their explanations of why this is true. They find difficulties which the authorities of other countries do not find. If they are difficulties of law they can be removed by such amendments as Congressman Johnson proposes. Continued failure to make the corrections would be plain evidence that the situation is controlled by political influences which find it to their liking as it is.

AN ADAMS RETURNS TO LONDON.

President Hoover has appointed Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, to serve on the American delegation to the London arms confersince meeting next month. The other members at present named are Secretary of State Stimson, Ambassador Dawes, Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium; Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico; Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. Admiral William V. Pratt and Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones will be naval advisers. The President named Secretary Adams to satisfy

the demand for an authoritative navy representation at the conference. At the Geneva conference Rear Admiral Jones was a member of the American delegation. When it was apparent as the government purpose to retire the naval experts to the subordinate character of advisers there were protests which the President considered and met by putting Mr. Adams on the delegation.

That sends to London a present day representative of the stoutest of old American families, a perennial which has defied successive generations week-end and then for the larger part the curtain to wither or destroy, a family of Presidents, ambassadors, scholars, historians, railroad builders, te introspection will follow. Whether it was soldiers; John Adams, the signer of the Declaraortant or not, the Carnegie Foundation report tion; John Quincy Adams, the writer of the Monroe Doctrine; Charles Francis Adams I., the civil is some of the institutions of higher learning, and war time ambassador to troublesome Great here in the central states the case of Iowa, under Britain; Charles Francis II., soldier and president

It was Charles Francis Adams I, who remarked to Lord Russell, when it was apparent that Clyde built commerce destroyers might, and without strong protest probably would, be released to ravage federal shipping for the confederacy: "It parts of the digestion arch. is useless for me to remind you, my lord, that lowed ranks at the head of the digestive

Stout man, Charles Francis; stout man, John Quincy, and stout man, old John. Charles Francis these buildings have no other use to justify them III., going to London as secretary of the American delegation to the arms conference, will be still on them, and more are being built. To on the ground of an imposing part of his family salivation is highly important because

THE WASHINGTON BLOCS. The useful Henry J. Allen, senator from Kansas,

has endeavored to rally the vote to his creation, ity was to provide a show which would fill Allen was in part responsible for forcing the nomthe Hoover bloc, and thus be more useful. Mr. all these seats. That's a business which needs ination for federal judge of a man described as a expert, professional and well paid staff. These not qualified in a report of the attorney general must have the talent of Morris Gest to the President. The Kansas senator's usefulness to Mr. Hoover on that occasion was some- its flavor and to promote its mastication That's the business the colleges are in, and they thing the President's friends would have defended and this same nerve control causes the

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, observing the Repub rd to reduce football to the proportions of a lican blocs, says that under a parliamentary sysriate sport, but that would leave the tem the present administration would be out in with the expensive equipment of a great the street. That is true, or could be made true by almost any roll call. The party which went If the coaching system were abolished it is legislate on a question it has made important. Does Senator Walsh suggest that it would be ad spectators. The colleges could rule that and that if the President did not control congress boys were to have no supervision whatever, the country should go into another presidential

Once in a while the country can be grateful that The profession of coaching would be end upon the eccentricities or blocs or coalitions Graduate players might give some or gyrations of genius in the legislative function

Editorial of the Day

IN MEXICO. [New, York Herald Tribune.]

The Mexican election appears to demonstrate that it is still, in spite of the earnest declarations of the government leaders, an impossibility to effect a change of government in that country except by revolution. The casualty lists are still an important part of the electoral returns; while the presence of at and to sustain themselves they must 12,000 troops in the city and the peculiarities of an tain it. The time to have had qualms was electoral law which gives the polling place to the investing and not afterwards. They might first nine voters who arrive must have been a serious cile themselves to letting nature take hindrance to the free exercise of the popular will se. It won't be so bad. If there is any. As the government party announces its overwhelmnt, or seemingly so, in getting the ing majorities throughout the country one hardly rest show on earth out of institutions of higher seems to be listening to the voice of a people, and there is an ominous hint in the report that the opposition candidate has retired to Sinaloa-a favorite base for revolutionary descents upon the capital.

will not be attempted. The methods of factional rule and politico-military dictatorship seem shocking tative Albert Johnson, chairman of the enough in this country, but the dreary succession of gration committee, says he will renew military revolts that have made up Mexican politics he attempt to strengthen the deportation provi- in the recent past is barren of any hope for improveto give the government more control over ment in that respect. The Vasconcelist criticisms of the existing regime are probably warranted enough, but there has been nothing to show that

the Vasconcelists could offer anything better. are of trouble with criminals who have left their strong arm methods; they have not been able to country for its good and their own and who suppress corruption and waste and their government has been anything but a model, according to outside standards. The fact, however, that the oppopolicy shows how far they are representative of the temper of the country. The present balloting may improbable that a civil war today would win any sympathy or encouragement in the United States.

> Trom-How long were you engaged to Babette? Bone-I don't know; my watch stopped.-The Path

REAL LITTLE HELPMATE. Placid old lady (to golf apparel salesman)-" Pd ed and in most instances the alien remains like to look at some large handlcape, please. My ien, subject to the summary power of the husband said if he had had one yesterday he would

umn. Personal replies will be mad to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis

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WHAT SALIVA IS. G. writes: Please write on sa-liva, its chemical composition, its physiologic functions, its reactions on bacteria, what per-

REPLY. The saliva as a direct agent of digestion is of very small importance. As an indirect aid it is important enough to be reckoned with. Chemically, it is almost a pure water. In this water there are some salt and some ptyalin (a ferment with some power to alkali, and that is about all. It conhappens to be available. As saliva it as no power to destroy any bacteris and, in fact, the organisms of some diseases, such as hydrophobia and diph-

the membranes over which the saliva of destroying some kinds of bacteria hough no one knows just how this is one. All in all, the saliva ranks with the sputum and the nose secretions as ally caused diseases. Whether the reaction of sallys, as to

its degree of acidity or alkalinity is of any importance is a question as to which there is disagreement. Perhaps litmus paper, which test misleads fresaliva another method should be used. When starchy foods are well chewed the food is in the mouth. It continues during the process of chewing and swal-lowing. Soon after the starch reaches stops, to be resumed in the small in stine, partly by the saliva, but principally by other ferments found there This statement carries the thought that saliva is of no importance as an agent in digestion, a conclusion which is not wholly justified. The great function salivagis to assist in the breaking up of food, in putting it in solution, in developing its tastes and in getting itswallowed. And these are important

In the snake, getting the food swalcesses and, therefore, establishes salion an important plane in that reptile. The cow, having swallowed her cud to her mouth for additional chewing and mixing with saliva. In man, of the aid it renders his stomach and esophagus. Man has no gizzard sucl as the chicken has and his stomach needs the help his jaws and salivary glands furnish. His esophagus has but little muscle and this organ needs the help of the saliva. These functions far gestive functions of saliva. The secretion of saliva is under the direction of nervous centers. When we see or smell appealing food a nerve impulse causes an outpouring of saliva to help develop

PAST-THE-SEVENTY-MARK. Past-the-Seventy-Mark writes:

1. Is there any known remedy for h nia in liquid or other material out-2. What effect would borax and alum

dampened cloth? 3. Does the skin absorb any applied aterial, liquid or otherwise?

4. Does rubbing turpentine on skir 5. Is asparagus healthful or hurtful REPLY.

I doubt if enough would absorb. Asparagus is a good food. It is mful nor especially helpful.

IT MAY BE CUBABLE.

J. W. M. writes: 1. I had a patch of alopecia areata-a bald spot. I rubbed in kerosene every night, spending twenty minutes in hard

rubbing. I was cured, but the new hair is coarse and gray.

2. What do you think of castor oil for

1. As a rule, alopecia areata is curable.
Twenty minutes rubbing nightly will cure most cases. Kerosene aided somewhat.
2. Probably a little better than kerosene
3. Most skin lotions and some ointment.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

TRUANT OFFICER TEST.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Please tell me when the civil serv-ice test for truant officers is to be held. J. P. H.

No examination has been scheduled for ruant officer. However, we have placed the name of the inquirer on our mailing list for notification of this examination when called J. S. OSBORNE. Secretary Civil Service

WANTS CITIZENSHIP BESTORED. Chicago, Nov. 20 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-A former soldier, sentend desertion during the world war, was dishonorably discharged. He lost aship, the right to vote, can't get a civil service position or leave the country on a visit. Is there any way he can retrieve his citizenship perhaps by virtue of the fact he enlisted before the age of 18? oration of his right to vote would not necessarily assist him in securing ployment. We can suggest no legal rem You might try writing to the departs of war, Washington, D. C.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TO REMAIN THE SAME. Chicago, Nov. 13.—[Friend of the Pec ple.]—I understand that 13th street be

and if so, when?

This office has no record of a process started for widening 13th street, betw Michigan boulevard and State street.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

EPILOGUE.

What frauds we are, you and I . . You with your almost imperceptible frown, I with my gleaming lie!

Remembering scattered words, I watch the sky Grow gray, and the rain come down.

Little enough of the talk, no doubt, is true, And surely little that passed between you and me Under a sky that was blue

And is gray. The rain patters complacently . . Suppressing the frown, you smile, and I smile at you Irreconcilably.

MOSCOW proudly announces that at a public erformance both Russian and American talking ovies were shown and that the critics all said the Russian films were very much better than the American. Naturally. The firing squad probably strolled back to the newspaper offices with

THE GLINT IN GUTZON'S EYE.

Gutzon Borglum, the w. k. sculptor, burst into print vesterday with the statement that the late amented G. Washington had the devil in him and, onsequently, there is going to be a devilish glint lum is now sculping in the Black Hills. As to the devilish glint in Washington's eye we know nothing. But the story reminds us of the awful glint we saw in Gutzon's eye on one never to be

merry transport, with the help of beautiful nurses, we were arranging a lovely pageant of Joan of Arc, listening to the angels or something like that. Anyway, it was very beautiful and very, very impressive. It was also greeted by the rough oldiery with hoarse hoots of "boloney" horse feathers," but why bring that up? It was quite an artistic success. We all admitted it: even the soldiers before it was over

Anyhow, we had carefully drilled a big vested choir to sing appropriate hymns at various times while Joan was wandering around the stage. Which was a fine idea, as it enabled the troupe to save the show at a most awkward moment. Mr. Borglum appeared as the King of France, and not being able to secure a better one, owing to the small number of theatrical costumes carried by a troop ship on its way to war, he was wearing his pajamas disguised as a court costume. At the point of the performance where the King of France stands pendering deeply as to whether he is going to be crowned by his loving subjects or have his head amputated by the English invaders, the choir observed that the lower half of Gutzon's pajama suit seemed to have broken loose from its moorings and was in danger of sinking. There was no way of whispering a warning to Gutzon: and there was no chance of ringing down the curtain. But the leader of the vested choir, with remarkable presence of mind, took one look at Gutzon's pajamas and then hurriedly whispered to the choir, which immediately started chanting:

He's losing 'em! He's losing 'em! Hark, how the angels sing! He's losing 'em! He's losing 'em!

The paiamas on the King! Gutzon made a frantic grab for his pajam and held them on firmly until the end of the scene. Up to yesterday there had been al-And the applause from the two thousand soldiers in the audience was so tremendous that the submarine chasers all came alongside to see if we

Now as to That.

R. H. L.: I know what I want in the new Line book-"The Garden of Sleep." I dare you to give me one good reason for not putting it in. I double the Shenandoah valley and has been dare you. And the little explanatory story about sent to Savannah by rail. He is still Clement Scott and his never to be forgotten poem. water have on hernia, applied by It must all be included. Or give me a reason why you won't and watch me shoot it full of holes. SERAPHINA.

LISTEN, SERAPHINA, we'll tell you something. You take that nice galley proof we sent you containing the words of "The Garden of Sleep" and the little story about the man who wrote it and how he came to write it and everything, and then you take your new Linebook when you get it, and you take a pair of scissors and some common ordinary mucilage and you open the Linebook to the inside of the back cover, and—oh, Seraphina, eternal peace and amity—the United States, Great Britain, and Germany—

It Must Be Quite Lively in Lake Geneva

[From the Lake Geneva (Wis.) News Tribune.] Miss Luella Ballou returned from Milwaukee where she spent two days Friday evening.

"SURPRISE DUE in McManus Trial for Rothstein Murder."-Post. There wouldn't anything surprise us in that trial unless the twelve jurymen arose in a body and confessed to the killing.

THEY'VE ANNOUNCED from Springfield that they are going to beautify Illinois state highways by planting apple trees and pretty shrubs alongside of 'em. The most beautiful highway from an automobilist's standpoint is one that hasn't any motorcycle cops on it. --

YEARNINGS.

If I were the lil' doggie, Or possibly a mouse, I'd take a peek at Linebrook proofs A lyin' 'round your house.

We Hope Your Suitcase Leaks.

Lat' KAY.

R. H. L.: If I were President I would behead radio announcers, column conductors, and drama L A. S.

LAGNIAPPE.

THE WEATHER MAN SAID that the thercometer would fall to five degrees above last place and see if we care. But, oh, you stock mar-ket! You behave your feel night. Go ahead, thermometer, fall all over the

"L'ENFER ET MARIE," said Charley Dawes through his upside down pipe when he left Paris yesterday, "L'enfer et Marie." Or, we suppose he did; and if he didn't then something was wrong.

SADDEST EVENT of the day: Father kinning Helnings the old putter and niblick and the rest of the clubs good-by and wrapping them up in greased rags and laying them away in the box until springtime

DUMPING THE LIFE PRESERVERS



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

NOVEMBER 22, 1864. LOUISVILLE, Ky .- [By Our Own Reporter.] - To controvert false ru- on the public school scandals of 1929. regard to Sherman I hasten to send you the following: I left Marietta, Ga., Nov. 12. At 2 p. m. of that day by a simultaneous move-ment the railroad was destroyed from Atlanta to Ackworth. At the Eto-moother administration? Mr. Cole has wah we met Gen. Sherman bring- always been the people's man and the ing up the rear of the column. Ackworth, Cartersville and Calhoun were burning. Atlanta smoldered in ashes on the 14th and on the 15th the expedition. Their destiny is unknown. The best informed say the march will be via Macon and Augusta to the Atlantic. Verily the termination of this

occursed rebellion is fast culminating. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.-A good deal of firing occurred on the 19th in front of Peters burg, but without important result.

Deserters report the rebel troops on the James all withdrawn except a skirost continuous firing for 36 hours. NEW YORK .- A letter from Harper's Ferry says reinforcements are haps get a few beneficial pointers. reaching Sheridan, coneleting of new recruits and convalcent soldiers from military hospitals. spondent with Sheridan contradicts

NEW YORK. - The World's cort Newmarket and Mount Jackson, CHICAGO.—The members of the Soard of Trade battery are now at Nashville waiting to refit. It is pro-

osed by the friends of the boys this city to give them a Thanksgiving dinner, to which end donations a 30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

NOVEMBER 22, 1899. NEW YORK.-A triple alliance for

rivals in trade, but having a common nterest in the east-the interest of the open door was the theme of cut to about 25,000 were it not for con-Whitelaw Reid's address at the an-tinued newspaper exploitation; give some

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Garret A. Hobart, Vice President of the United States, died at his home in Paterson, a private telegram was received by President McKinley announcing the fact, and the flag over the north por-tice of the White House was dropped half staff. Shortly afterward all flags on government buildings were similarly lowered. Mr. Hobart's death followed a long illness and the imcomplicating myocarditis. He was 51 years old. He is the sixth Vice President to die in office, the others being George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, Wilham R. King, Henry Wilson, and

homas A. Hendricks.

LONDON.—The British are ready to begin three distinct campaigns against the Boers. Gen. Clery will move toward Ladysmith with 13,000 move toward Ladysmith with 13,000 men; Gen. Gatacre, with 5,000 men, will advance toward the Orange river country; and Gen. Methuen, with 14,000, will undertake the relief of Kimberley. Communication is cut off from Estcourt and the Boers are supposed to be attacking the town.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

NOVEMBER 22, 1919, CHICAGO.-Attorney James P. Gal lagher, connected with the firm of Gardner, Foote, Burns & Morrow, was shot and killed by an unidentified assassin who lay in wait for him in the doorway of the United Motor build ing, 2715 South Michigan avenue he was walking to his home on STOCKHOLM .- Gen. Denekine

commander of the anti-bolshevik troops on the southern Russian front, claims to have broken through the Red lines between Oral and Tambov, southeast of Moscow, and to have an-nihilated 50,000 bolshevist troops, a Helsingfors dispatch says.
CHICAGO.—Richard J. Oglesby-

thrice elected governor of Illin for one term a United States senator R. H. L. stands in bronze, a heroic statue un-veiled yesterday in Lincoln park.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full same and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

CAMPAIGNING FOR A NEW SCHOOL CHIEF.

Chicago, Nov. 19.-I wish to comment When we consider the discord of Mo-Andrew's supremacy would it not be a

choice of the educational system. organization has many thousands of pelitions asking for Mr. Cole's appoin ment, made and signed in good faith. It would seem as though justice were to be done eventually. This makes life worth living. CHARLES A. WINSHIP.

South End Public School Association POOTBALL ON THE MIDWAY. Chicago, Nov. 19.-Listen, "Marcon," when the University of Chicago learns how to play football just about half as well as Notre Dame does, a few of their

games might be of sufficient general inerest to warrant being broadcast. Meanwhile, why not let the public hear a good game? Why doesn't Chicago play on to an open clash, and that in 1911 go Sunday? Then their team could listen in ernments which might have defer on a real contest on Saturday and per- action for a vote of their citizen

TOO MUCH NOTRE DAME. Chicago, Nov. 19 .- A word of thanks Just when are we to get a rest from the continual bla-bla for Notre Dame? Admittedly a good team, the fact remains there are many other good teams in the country whom Notre Dame has

so overnewspapered over a period years as Notre Dame has been. ? football loving public has been told column after column practically the whole past life and future prospects of every member of the Notre Dame team during the Rockne régime. Let's have omething about Purdue, the most coursgeous college in the conference; Detroit, remarkable team; Pittsburgh, a real champion; Tulane and Tennessee and

umns in any man's newspaper.
A crowd of 122,000 would have been tinued newspaper exploitation; give some of the other schools a chance. And do not overlook the fact that a great many Chicagoans are intensely interested in the high school and prep school and parochial school games, an extremely meager report of whose doings appears

from time to time. These schools h their stars. But please give us a reafrom Notre Dame. Jos. J. McGines. nish the universities and colleges

WAR, PEACE, BY POPULAR VOT Chicago, Nov. 18,-Your editorial com tendent whose record was one of Mr. Alanson B. Houghton is mother splendid example of your clear th referendum on affairs of state would

national security, Mr. Houghton proposal as reported is exceedingly appre-tical. There are many historical proby Japan against Russia, the have been overwhelmed

times that there is a growing ! in many quarters to throw upon provisions of our federal tion and national machinery for ing and directing internation tion to combat this serious o most praiseworthy and has the home approval of all citizens devo preservation and sanctity of the U

AN EXCESS OF PAY ROLLERS. chicago, Nov. 20.—100 support J. L. Jacobs, county efficiency, in his recommendation to the number of politicans hiddens. I remember Chicago, Nov. 20.-The people tions in the courts. I reme eight bailiffs assemi pathic hospital one saturday moto take twenty-one satisfies to take twenty-one satisfies to T. Scharz state hospital.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Why do your reers have to be tortund and reminevery year when Lopold and Lawe birthdays? Who cares? You a money complex. I believe. If the ware poor boys would you mention the were poor boys would you ment

OUT OF DRAWING



Short Sighted Critic: "And who

4th floor tomorrow The North

sing Scandi

STATE, W

from 10:30 Miss Tymko rainian song between th

Two danci Miss Mash give a Cze folk dance

Master Joh will talk Christmas a John C. Pe workable [The Knick has furnis house. Dut

explain it t Mr. Steve Lithuanian is conduct native son

3:30. Als Mr. Crum, sent an int tion of Ir The Sweet line contri

of Swedis A French on exhibi will sing r

Miss Geo will be Wedgwood served for ties. Enter Special lu in sementh

following our usual Air Castle Broadcast tonight, 5:30 to 6, over W-G-N, there will be the Atwater Kent Girls' and Boys' Audition Contest. Tomorrow night there will be no Air Castle Broadcast. The Atwater Kent contest wi ARSHALL FIELD & COMPAN

STATE, WASHINGTON, RANDOLPH, WABASH . THE EVANSTON STORE, 620 CHURCH STREET . WEST SUBURBAN STORE, LAKE AND HARLEM, OAK PARK

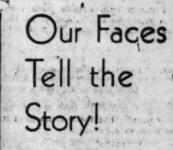


Our leanings towards the domestic life are really quite in earnest.

field's recommend us. They can tell you that we come from a long line of predecessors... toy animal makers of great renown. Their genuine enthusiasm and approval is our PEDIGREE. Our cause is to be lighthearted playfellows . . . our effect is captivating. Our upkeep is nothing. Further qualifications seem unnecessary!

We might add that we, collectively, represent the "committee of arrangements" from the 4th floor. Consider us then, not as individuals, but as part of a large tribe.

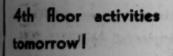




you can read the expressions as clearly as though they were written: WE WANT A HOME ... we ask no favors . . . we make no demands, our intentions are serious . . all our wishes are to make someone like YOU a. jolly playfellow!

the teddy bear above would like to catch your eye ... he's feeling slightly abused ... and craves





he Northland Trio will ng Scandinavian Songs rom 10:30 to 4:30 . . . Miss Tymko will sing Ukrainian songs at intervals between the same hours.

Two dancing pupils of Miss Masha Milada, will give a Czecho-Slovakian olk dance at 10:30

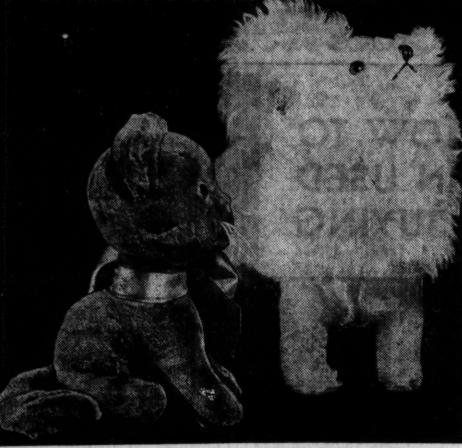
Master John Vennema, Jr. will talk about Dutch hristmas at 11. And Mr. John C. Penn has loaned a workable Dutch windmill. he Knickerlacker Club has furnished a Dutch house. Dutch people will explain it to you.

Mr. Stevens, of the Birute Lithuanian Choral Society is conducting members in lative songs from 1:30 to 3:30. Also folk dance.

Mr. Crum, of Cunard Line, ent an interesting collecion of Irish linen caps. he Swedish American ne contributes a display Swedish costumes.

A French Creche will be on exhibition. Little girl sing nursery songs.

Min Georgene Faulkner ill be hostess in the ledgwood Room ... reerved for children's pares. Entertainment, 12 to 1. pecial luncheons served eventh floor tea rooms.



impudently certain that you can't resist them . . . but after all ... isn't their self confidence well founded?



as faithful a lamb as Mary's . . . who followed her everywhere. Soft and woolly . . . wholly lovable companion.







TAX VALUES IN CICERO DOUBLED: **GROUPS PROTEST**

civic organizations united yes n protest against the realty rd of assessors showing the in the suburb have in-om \$17,000,000 in 1927 to

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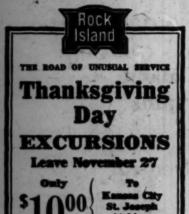
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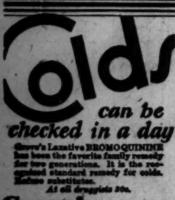
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for railroad purposes. The acif upheld by the courts, will
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neasure hinges on three pieces
erry owned by the Illinois Cenlroad north of Randolph street
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en appraised at \$1,368,398. The
y is now leased by the rafthe Norris Elevator company,
estern Cold Storage company,
Morter Salt company,

lays County Can Collect. Charles C. Carnaban





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CURE FAKER IS GIVEN OVER \$100 AT SHRINE, BUT LANDS IN JAIL

Maiden, Mass., Nov. 21.—(Special.)
—Samuel Cohen was arrested today
after a hard luck story netted him
more than \$100 from pilgrims at the
grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Power
and Holy Communications.

Cutmore Demands Cut in Cohen appeared at the shrine on crutches and a heavily bandaged foot. He prayed a few minutes, arose, threw away his crutches, and announced he

he told a pathetic story of having hitch hiked from Chicago to seek a

Patrolman Harris of the Malden po-lice brought Cohen to the police sta-

of bandages, several socks, and cot-ton batting to reveal—a perfectly sound foot, which apparently never had anything the matter with it. Cohen had in his possession \$85 in bills and two heaping handfuls of

property on the letter your information I am old and new valuations property so that you may suit of this so-called scible reassessment."

moes of Increase.

moe in the valuations is three instances noted in "files. S. J. Barrett, 5th avenue, will be as that of John E. Conroy, who has that of John E. Conroy, who has the avenue, will be as led the fight for the reduction in the state tax commission. Attorneys for the railroad announced that they will contest the plan in courts. With one dissenting vote, the assessment that of reducting front foot values on land the fight for the reduction in the as led the fight for the reduction in

1816 South 50th avenue, was raised from \$1,125 to \$4,505, and J. F. Ellis, 3126 South 52d court, from \$150 to \$526.

"There is no need for alarm, but a need for action," Director Cutmore aid. "Local levying bodies must be broad to reduce their rates or citizens till pay high bills to support a spending orgy. The present rate will greatly

CLOSING PLEAS IN CUNEO CASE TO START TODAY

Attorneys to Call Tower Menace to City.

osed sixty story John F. Cuneo tow

Mr. Cuneo's staff of attorney David Levinson, John G. Campbel Carlton I. Florida Carlton L. Fischer and Barnett Hodes who drafted the amendment, close the volume of the tower would not be in excess of that allowed by the ordinance, but admitted he had given Cutmore declared that the

More About Sunlight. Attorneys for the property own introduced two rebuttal witnesses,

of appeals.

a rehearing, charging that the action imperiled the reassessment by allowing discrimination.

The present rate will greatly rease coffers of the school and n boards, but there is no need for high rate.

The levying bodies have not coming with our demand to cut their at the reassessment by allowing the proposal carried.

They cry that they are unable measure their expenditures. That is false cry raised in the hope of that spare three assessor — I mean fing the people so that they might in on the increased taxes. Never it been so easy to gauge expenses.

How Cutmore Figures It.

Reproduction of an Original

Here is another reason why smart women are so enthusiastic about Mitzi Frock reproductions. This one piece model of Canton Crepe, with Cavalier cuffs, will please the younger set . . . especially the half belt that ties in back.

Another group of Mitzi Frocks, featuring street, afternoon, and dinner dresses, are presented in chiffon, crepe, and fishnet, for holiday wear. \$25



ROCKS

75 Madison St. East 342 Michigan Avenue, North

1056 Wilson Avenue 2354 East 71st St.

6334 Cottage Grove 3236 Roosevelt Road

EVANSTON 624 Davis St. HAMMOND 638 Hohman St. AURORA 70 Fox Street

a 193 foot tower, while the old law set a limit at 264 feet plus a tower.

At noon, Dec. 21, the Cuneo tower would have a shadow reaching to the Chicago river, or 1,368 feet, as compared with the smaller building with a shadow of 1,000 feet. At the equinous, Mar. 21 or Sept. 22, the tower would have 285 more feet of shadow, at 1,026, against 740 at peop.

1,025, against 740 at noon.

reach 2,863 feet, against 2,067 feet of the smaller building. The estimates were plotted on a diagram produced by Mr Hoebel and approved by Dr. McMillan.

Attorneys for Mr. Cuneo announced that they will take all of Monday in dvisement at the close of their ents. His decision may not be

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The Costume Bootery of

Bridge at Evanston Today



O-G WHITE MOIRE EVENING SLIPPERS

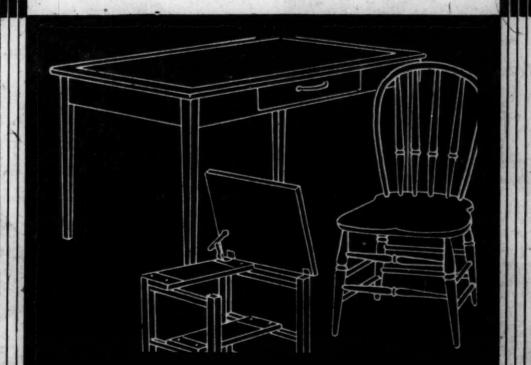
Smart in their Natural Olistening Splendor or Tinted to Match the Colorful Gown

\$13.50 to \$19.50

Featuring lorty different models that predict the mode and evince their quality

THE OLG UPTOWN BOOTERY.... 4 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD

How to SAVE ON USED FURNITURE BUYING



HUNDREDS of furniture items invite inspection in the Want Ads of the Tribune every morning. And hundreds of dollars can be saved by every person needing furniture if these same little Want Ads are put to full use!

When you need any items for the home . . . from china to chairs, from wall tapestries to washing machines, look for them in Tribune Want Ads. Form the habit of reading the "Household Goods" columns every day and Sunday. Varieties and values not equaled by any other Chicago newspaper are listed here. Without worry or walking, satisfy your household needs in this great

> CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

market!

October circulation: Daily, 861,217 Sunday, 1,192,151

The Clearance of Odd Pieces and Floor Samples at Tobey's



BEDROOM FURNITURE in a clearance of odd pieces and complete suites. These are typical. One each of some, several of others.

\$108 Enameled chest, \$45 \$100 Enameled dresser, \$39 \$120 Large walnut vanity, \$59 \$16 Toilet table bench, \$7.50 \$190 Walnut bed, full size, \$39 \$102 Walnut and gum vanity, \$39 \$135 Walnut decorated chest, \$49 \$26 Enameled toilet mirror, \$12 \$36 Full size Colonial bed, \$19.50 \$80 Walnut and gum twin bed, \$29 \$100 Walnut inlaid toilet table, \$35 \$25 Walnut inlaid night table, \$12.50 \$116 Walnut and gum 50-in. dresser, \$49 \$84 Walnut and gum chest to match, \$35 \$150 Large enameled dresser, 51 inch, \$59 \$900 Walnut and rosewood 7 pc. suite, \$595 \$13.50 Bedroom chair, upholstered seat, \$5.50 \$60 Large walnut and gum toilet table, \$19 \$349 Walnut vanity and twin beds, 3 pieces, \$170 \$130 Mahogany and satinwood Empire full size bed, \$49 \$400 Walnut and gum suite, 5 pcs., full size bed, \$195 \$204 Walnut and gum dresser, chest, full size bed, \$146 \$400 Mahogany inlaid suite, large dresser, chest, vanity, full size bed and bench \$265

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

\$80 Mahogany cabinet \$39 \$200 Walnut silver cabinet \$59 \$70 Sheraton mahogany server \$19 \$126 Walnut Sheraton cabinet \$69 \$300 Walnut and gum suite, 8 pcs. \$125 \$825 Jacobean walnut suite, 9 pcs. \$585 \$420 Mahogany dining suite, 10 pcs. \$225 \$900 Prima Vera and maple suite, 10 pcs. \$695 \$520 Walnut English sideboard, table, six chairs \$350

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

\$20 Occasional table \$9.50 \$69 High back arm chairs \$35 \$335 Spanish walnut desk \$145 \$225 Davenport in velvet \$135 \$60 Governor Winthrop desk \$45 - \$116 Spanish living room table \$39 \$90 Mahogany arm chair, mohair \$29 \$38 Walnut arm chairs, damask \$19.50 \$295 Large overstuffed tapestry sofa, \$169 \$85 Governor Winthrop secretary desk \$69 \$175 Queen Anne davenport, tapestry \$95 \$490 Overstuffed davenport, brocatelle \$267 \$162 Love seat in damask, loose cushion \$89 \$70 Solid mahogany arm chair, assorted covers \$38 \$242 Overstuffed love seat, down back, brocatelle \$153 \$126 English type of barrel arm chair, brocatelle \$69 \$300 Love seat, down back, down seat, silk damask \$165

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

Office Stice Consideration of the Constant of

THERE STILL ARE PIONEERS!

... and Majestic Has Always Blazed the Way for Doing What Others Said "Couldn't Be Done"!

There still are pioneers. The dreams of yesterday are the accomplished facts of today . . . and the established practices of tomorrow.

When Majestic first announced its intention of producing and selling 6,000 complete quality radio receivers per day at prices heretofore undreamed of, immediately from a thousand throats a chorus swelled: "It Can't Be Done."

Yet Majestic did it ... and, strange to say, those very ones who said "It Can't Be Done" are today trying to do it.

This is the reward of the Pioneer, the inventive spirit, the genius . . . first doubt and ridicule, and then the mad rush to pay him homage by accepting and emulating, as nearly as possible, the solid accomplishments he has fashioned from his dreams.

As with the individual, so with a business. And Majestic, especially, has paid the price as well as received the rewards of being a pioneer.

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When Majestic recently announced price reductions, placing its radio receivers within the reach of the humblest purse, again its pioneering spirit was put to the acid test of detraction and comparison.

Again the critics will tell you "It Can't Be done." Yet Majestic is doing it, because of peculiar facilities and abilities which no other company can equal.

Here, then, the game of "follow the leader" must halt. And halting calls for explanations.

All manufacturers cannot reduce prices, of course. They have not the facilities and tremendous production, the large purchasing power, the ability to manufacture entirely from raw materials, that Majestic has. And hats off to them for their courage and frankness in stating that lower prices are impossible for them!

On the other hand, take with a grain of salt the advertisement which attempts to bolster up the non-reduction of prices by intimating that other companies who can reduce prices are doing so "to get rid of old models"... "because of overstocked conditions" or for a multitude of other reasons which exist only in some one's imagination.

Majestic has no "over-production" because, manufacturing from raw materials, there is no occasion for guesswork ... no heavy advance buying of parts ... which the average manufacturer must contract for and store, perhaps only to "junk" later on as unused surplus.

For the same economic reasons Majestic is never confronted with the spectre of "left-over" models.

Majestic plants are operating daily, and Majestic dealers are receiving daily new Majestics of the same high standard of perfection that Majestic has always maintained, and always will maintain . . . now and forever. Majestic plants will operate because the public will have it so. The public has placed its unqualified stamp of approval on Majestic's ability to make the greatest radio values that the world has ever seen, become still greater values.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A. World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

MAJESTIC-MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

THE HARRY ALTER COMPANY

340 North Dearborn Street Chicago, Ill. WHITEHALL 8300

\$750,000 BRIBE SCANDAL PERILS JAPAN'S CABINET

2 Rail Officials Seized; Faith in Rulers Shaken.

BY ST. CLAIR M'KELWAY.

TOKIO, Nov. 21 .- Just as the Hamaguchi government announced triumphantly today that the gold ban uld be lifted on Jan, 21 a new scanand high Minseito (or Liberal) party Mount Sterling. officials has developed. The scandal is esation which threatens to overshadow the party's current successes, and it strikes another hard blow at Japan's fundamental power over the

sango Satake, a member of the house of peers and former vice minister of railways in the Wakatsuki cabinet, was reappointed. Louis D. Royer of Greenville was appointed grain helper and Paul Timmerman of Beckmeyer was appointed grain sampler at the office. and Kusumi, former railroad president, have already been arrested. Both admit that \$750,000 was distributed among the leaders of the Wakatsuki cabinet and diet members at the suggestion of a cabinet member who has not yet been named. After the distribution of this sum a bill authorizing the purse of a private railway for annexato the government lines was

Both Parties Lose Prestige. Recent months have brought the Selyukai (or Conservative) party also into discredit. At the time Helkichi Ogawa, former minister of railways, Ogawa, former minister of railways, was arrested and many others in the Tanaka cabinet were accused of graft. Baron Tanaka then died suddenly at the height of the scandal. Now in the eyes of the proletariat both of the main political parties from which the emperor chooses his premiers are suspected of having appropriated public funds for personal or political use. While the economy program of the present government has undoubtedly made possible the lifting of the gold ban, it has worked hardship on the

ande possible the lifting of the ann, it has worked hardship on the masses of workers. These are the masses of workers are the hardship about who are not thinking about ic theories, but of their daily Unemployment is admittedly in-sing, and the retrenchment policy not permit generous government

Perils Faith in Emperor.

pervers here point out the deep rence between a scandal here and England or America, since the panese subjects are taught from th that the emperor is divine and

Many expect the young ruler to sak a precedent by making a state-ent concerning this scandal, as his t this is a necessary step if the ple's faith in the ruling caste is to

ILLINOIS COMMERCE DEPARTMENT CHIEF APPOINTS 16 AIDS

ector Lee H. Lowe today announ sixteen appointments in five division of the department of trade and con nerce. The appointments are effective

following were appointed: H. H. Stull, Kankakee; Lee Rafferty, Danville; A. H. Wieman, Freeport; Clyde Bailey, Marion; William Noble, Gibson City; William Baker, West Frankfort; and Thomas Coffey, Streator.

Austin Onion of Lewistown wa

ppointed deputy fire marshal for the Fulton county district. nan, Monticello; and George Ritchie,

In the division of insurance, Director Lowe appointed P. G. Lauff of Granite City as examiner. W. W. Lyons, grain inspector at the East St. Louis grain inspection office, was reappointed. Louis D. Royer of

HELD IN SWEETHEART SHOOTING.

Ask Government Help; Belgian diamond merchants would like the Amsterdam cutters and dealers to adopt similar drastic measures ers to adopt similar drastic measures. Belgium to Follow.

BY FRANK BURTON.

CAPETOWN, Nov. 21.-The heads the African diamond cutting indus-Inspectors of weights and measures of the African diamond cutting indus-appointed in the division of standards try fear that, owing to the American stock exchange decline, most of their factbries will have to close down unless the government steps in immediately with a control board for the establishment of a credit system.

Their general opinion is that the included: Howard Rapp, Prophetstown; stock exchange decline, most of their E. L. McCracken, Alton; Jesse Bowwhich are being cut now in

South Africa cannot be sold.

Most of the South African fac tories are financed in Europe and, with Amsterdam and Antwerp reducing their output, the financiers are hesitating to support the union facdrawn the industry, which is hope-lessly disorganized at present, will be

ruined. Transvaal says that repercussions are keenly felt there, with an absolute lull in diamond buying. A message from Kimberley says that the price of allu-



Buggest Belgian Shutdown.

ANTWERP, Belgium, Nov. 21.—(P)—Antwerp jewelers and diamond merchants are suggesting that all the diamond workshops in Belgium be shut lown temporarily to reduce to a minmum the difficulties caused in the liamond industry by a recent slump in the American and British markets. By closing the shops for a period of three to six months they hope to stathree to six months they hope to sta-by a high wind, the flames for a time tion, and maintain the present prices.

Belgian diamond merchants would

salaries engaged in it. Edward Shortt Made Head

of British Movie Censors

nds has greatly depreciated FIREMEN, COATED WITH ICE, FIGHT

> Tool and Manufacturing company at sounded, the first extra alarm since

to protect the industry, which is an important one in Belgium. There are 15,000 skilled workers drawing high rapidly as they struck the burning building and ice sheathed hose and equipment handicapped the firemen in their work. The blaze was confined entirely to the one story brick build-



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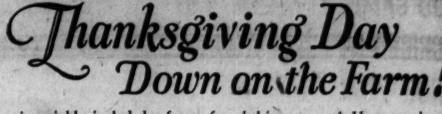
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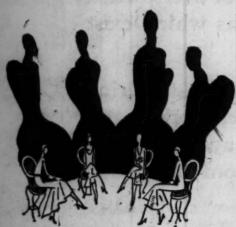
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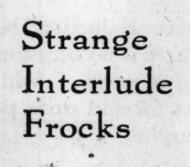
The cat . . . she knows very well it's charming . . . where did she get it? . . . how much did it cost? ... But it's so smart, I know it came from Stevens!

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\$300,000 GAME IS DESCRIBED AT MCMANUS TRIAL

Witness Says Rothstein Gave I. O. U.'s.

poker game famed in the annals roadway was described today at trial of George A. McManus. It this game, the state contends, pplied the defendant with a the murder of Arnold Roth-A parade of players in the no game filed to the witness stand, told their stories after the pros-n had formally opened its case. hetel on the night of Nov. 4

Martin [Red] Bowe, who the game, provoked the The gambler, who said he

FISHERMAN JUMPS INTO SEA, WINS FIGHT WITH VICIOUS SHARK

returning in a small boat from the fishing grounds when an enormous shark attacked his craft. Yugongo tried to beat off the monster with his oar, but the maneater returned to the attack time after time until the frail craft was in danger of upsetting. Seizing his fish knife, the Japanes mped overboard to battle the shark. The shark sunk his teeth into his arm, which must be amputated. The fisherman succeeded in knifing the

monster in the stomach and killing it. Swims 4 Hours to Rescue. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
HONOLULU, Nov. 21.—A native guide's heroic four hour swim that Rothstein had not been shot while through shark infested cross currents in the hotel room. Mr. Murray sought to aid the rescue of two marines clinging to an overturned boat, was told today when Privates Robert McCart and John Jaramillo were released from the naval hospital at Pearl Harbor. Their boat capsized off Earber's Point, Oahu, and the guide, Manuel Covea, swam ashore and landed in an exhausted condition. He then led rescuers to where the matter of the property of then led rescuers to where the ma-

\$7,500, which he apparently said the game was played in his Rothstein's promises to pay \$219,000, he had heard after the game ended, inand Pecora to tell the the players, but he had been absent how stud was played. This agreed deal during the twenty-two hours when Rothstein was losing upbelieve that the game of lide be unknown to any one.

Asks for Cards.

Would the loss of \$50,000 cause

McManus to become resentful? Bowe was asked.

"No," he said with emphasis, "that wouldn't mean a thing to him. He has lost \$50,000 on a single race. He never

\$5,000 Bets Made, Sam Solomon, known as Sam Bosst how it's played," Bowe said, ton, another witness, had not been absorbed by the poker stakes, which Meehan, a wiry little chap, turn of a single card. As a hatting

sional interest and had watched the play for two hours.

Mr. Solomon-Boston gave testimony tending to wasken the state's contention that McManus had killed Rothstein because the game had been crooked. McManus, who lost \$51,000 in cash at the play, was "the best loser I ever asw," testified the witness.

HAVANA, Nov. 21.—A Japanese struggle with a man eating shark off the coast. Gamatano Yugoago was

Dr. Charles H. Norris, chief medical examiner, described the wound in the groin which caused Rothstein's death, Polyclinic hospital. The clothing worn by Rethstein when shot was produced and identified. He admitted that no tear had appeared in the vest to cor-respond to the bullet perforation in Rothstein's coat.

The defense lawyer showed by the trend of cross-examination of the doc-tor that McManus expected to suggest

been a player, he admitted.
"Titanic" Thompson, said the

ness, won between \$20,000 and \$25,000. This sum he thought was won entirely from McManus. Raymond had he had heard after the game ended, the witness added. "Would the loss of \$50,000 cause

lomon, known as Sam Bosher witness, had not been by the poker stakes, which to bets of \$5,000 on the single card. As a betting ner he had taken a profession between the bad taken a profession between the bad taken a profession had been despondent over ill health.

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Knit lined pigskin gloves in one-clasp and strap style, \$6, \$7.50.

> Mocha Leather \$3.95 to \$7

These very soft leather gloves are ideal for all sorts of winter wear. Fur lined in gray and tan, \$7.

Also they come with knitted linings at \$5. And with silk linings they are \$3.95 and \$5.

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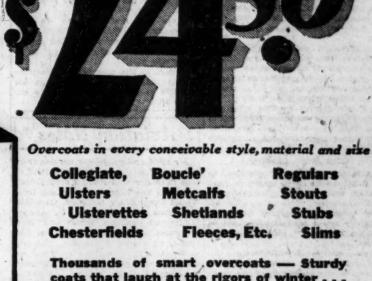
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SWANSON URGES OPEN LISTING OF BANK STOCKS

Exchange State Bank Is Closed by Nelson.

While authorities yesterday were investigating the condition of the latest bank of the Chicago district to latest bank of the Chicago district to close its doors—the fourth within less than three months—State's Attorney John A. Swanson issued a statement urging that bank stocks be listed on the open stock market. Such listing, the state's attorney believes, would thwart the machinations of brokers

who recently, he asserts, have found the forcing upward or downward of bank stocks a profitable business. The Exchange State bank, 329 South Wood street, was the latest local banking institution to be closed by State Auditor Oscar Nelson for "examination and adjustment." Nelson Closes Bank.

Informed, it was said, that heavy withdrawals recently had impaired the safety of this bank, Auditor Nelson made a hasty examination of its books on Wednesday and as a result ordered that it not be opened yesterday morning. The auditor is virtually sure, he said, that the \$640,000 of deposits are safe and that the depositors will lose

in 1927. It has a capital of \$200,000 and a surplus of \$50,000. It is not a member of the Chicago clearing

M. Vira and J. Chester Vastine, assistant cashlers. Fred W. Allen, consult for Paraguay in Chicago, heads the board of directors. The other members are William H. Browne, David E. Cohen, Walter H. Eckert, Edwin Hancock, Andrew M. Harvey, Karl J. Heinzelman, Mr. Luckinbill, Mr. Mc. Neff, Leonard Spechta and G. W. Wal-

Mr. Swanson said that numerous complaints have come to his attention of manipulations of bank stock on the part of unscrupulous brokers who take advantage of the fact that bank stocks are not listed in the open market. He said a meeting of leading city and county bankers would be held within a few days to consider the possibility

Cites Bank Closing.

"It is our purpose, if rossible, to have such stocks listed openry so that investors will not be at the mercy of the blue sky law," said the state's

ing of the City State bank by Auditor Nelson on Nov. 2 revealed the need for improvement of the manner of buying and selling bank stock, Mr. Swanson declared. A high official ice is operated by Pickwick Latinarr. swanson declared. A high official ice is operated by Pickwick Latin i

State Senator Carlson Will seven of the naval air station at San Diego, Cal. Announcement of the award was made yesterday in Wash-

Act as Governor Today ington ringfield, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.] ate Senator Martin Carlson, Mo-will be acting governor of Illi-

Lieut. Gov. Sterling, Rockford,

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A Program of **Interesting Talks** and Exhibits

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Miss Seaman is one of the best known editors in the Juvenile Book world. As head or the Juvenile department of the Mac-millan Company, she has achieved noteworthy attention for her dis-coveries and publication of the work of new authors and artists. She will talk at this time particularly for those interested in se-lecting worth-while new books or children.

BOOK SECTION THIRD FLOOR

CRASHES



MAJ. R. W. SCHROEDER.

New York, Nov. 21 .- [Special.]-Maj. R. W. (Shorty) Schroeder, vet eran army test pilot, engineer and designer, climbed into his experimental monoplane at Mitchel field today for a series of final tests before turning it over to the Guggenheim safe aircraft competition. Five R. H. Luckinbill is president of the bank. Other officers are: Hugh Mc-Neff, vice president and cashier; James which thousands of dollars have been

Schroeder did it. He glided more steeply. His wirg tip almost grazed the wall of the building and struck in the grass plot.

Officers at the post and competitors in the safe aircraft competition for \$150,000 in prizes were quick to express their sympathy.

Aviation Notes

Los Angeles, Cal. to the Republic of San Salvador was inaugurated yesterinvestors will not be at the mercy of so-called brokers, who arbitrarily establish prices and whose practices tablish prices and whose practices tablish prices are technical violations of Hollywood business man, and Mrs. Margaret McKee, a visitor from Sal vador, were aboard the ship. The trip to the Central American city will re-

> ron with the best score for safety and efficiency in operation, has been awarded to training plane squadron

KILLED BY BLAST IN DIME STORE

Capital Like a Quake.

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Speyear old baby were killed and thirty y, today when a furnace boiler exion wrecked the McCrory 5 and 10 cent store in the heart of the 7th street business section this afternoon. The explosion tore out the sidewalks for forty feet in front of the store, tossing pedestrians into a jagged mass of concrete and steel. Store fronts

Others May Die. The dead are Mrs. Elizabeth Daw-son, 38; Miss Katherine Cullinane, 45, arrival of the first injured at the

vere ripped out and several downtown

clocks were rocked as if by an earth

IN DIME STORE

According to the fire inspectors, the explosion was caused by a blown out hot water tank head, enough pressure having accumulated in a 500 gallon tank to blew out the steel head. A huge column of steam beliched from beneath the pavement, tossing big slabs of concrete and steel girders down around the throng on the side walk.

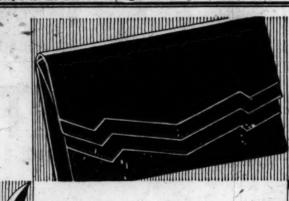
Eight Saved by Negro.

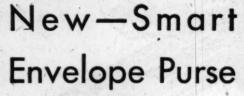
Richard Washington, a Negro who was passing by, was reported to have been the hero of the disaster. He ex-tricated eight persons who had fallen into the hole in the sidewalk or were entangled in the débris and sent them imbulances arrived.

The firemen had great difficulty ! which filled the jagged recess. Risk ing their own lives beneath loose por tions of overhanging cement, timbers, and ironwork, they pounded away with sledges and axes in quest of per

Navy Ambulance Used.

News of the explosion spread quic





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Misses' Coats, North, Su Left-Velvet wrop. Es blue, green, cerise, l Sable, squirrel, white o honey lapin. \$125

Right-Velvet coat, V wraparound style. Bl brown with viatka so or black fox. \$147.50

Wraps and Petite Misses' den (below left) also in Evanston (Sm. and West Suburban Store, On Ma



Gowns are Long and Moulded

And the Petite Miss affects them as well as her elders. The trailing chiffon has tucks and the youthful taffeta has a belt-indicating the waistine in each case.

Right-The Women's Costume Section shows a chiffon in black or colors. Flesh net yoke with rhinestones. \$145

Left-A Petite Misses dress. Eggshell, red, blue, green taffeta. Sizes 13, 15, 17. \$25





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They slip on without sewin -these vestees and col sets of white and earu pique Cleverly tailored in sev styles. \$2.50 to \$5.50 Pictured left-An ecrupi collar with a tiny ruffle.

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DELIVERIES DAILY

TARIFF ON RAW WOOL BOOSTED

West, Southwest Score Victory in Senate.

[Chicage Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Sheep as an important tariff victory late to day when the senate boosted the duty on raw wool from 31 cents to 34 cents a pound. The vote for the higher rate "distinct loss." Senator Glenn [Rep., III.] joined in

was 44 to 36.

The five cent increase on the rate on "wools not specially provided for, and hair of the Angora goat, cashmere goat, alpaca, and other like animals, in the grease or washed." was recommended in the house bill, but stricken out in the senate finance committee amendment. The action of the senate today was to reject the senate amendment. The increase, it was said, should add one-half cent or more to the market price of American wool.

Although wool is reckoned an agri
"These increases are discriminatory"

Although wool is reckoned an agricultural product, the combination of Democrats and farm bloc insurgents, will go far toward destroying the inself styled champion of the farmers, split up on the roll call. Twelve Democrats from the southern cotton states and Senator Norris [Rep., Neb.], a radical leader, joined with eastern Republicans in opposing the increase.

Means Higher Priced Suits. The vote followed three hours of debating, precipitated by charges that a higher wool tariff would raise the price of men's suits and force the substitution of cheaper goods. A more bitter fight is expected tomorrow when the senate takes up a proposed increase of 200 per cent in the duty on wool rags out of which much of the cheaper woolen clothing is manufactured. Opponents of the raw wool increase cited the rag increase as even more cited the rag increase as even

Upon reaching the wool schedule, Senator Smoot [Rep., Utah], sponsor of the tariff bill, explained that the nly two real changes in the bill were those on the raw wool and wool rag items. Action on the first, he said, would call for a general revision of other wool items accordingly.

Texan Leads Wool Plea. Senator Connolly [Dem., Tex.] opened the battle for the sheep growers by submitting a resolution just passed by the National Wool Growers' association at San Angelo, Tex., asking for a 37 cent rate on wool. This would not be too much, he said, in view of the distress of the wool producers, whom he pictured as in straits over the decline in wool prices. He

FEDERAL PRISONERS INCREASE 1,717 IN 1928 FISCAL YEAR

TO 34C A POUND Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—(P)—The department of justice announced The department of justice announced today there had been an increase of 1,717 in the total number of federal prisoners during the fiscal year 1928, ending last June 30.

On that date the total number of

prisoners in federal institutions to-taled 10,234, while the number of federal prisoners in state, city, and county jails numbered 2,099.

Of those held in the federal prisons

and principal state institutions, 3,539 were Volstead law violators, 2,234 nar-cotic offenders, 1,515 for violation of growers of the west and southwest won what their representatives hailed or manslaughter, and 148 for robbery.

Senator Glenn [Rep., III.] joined in

dustry that gives cheap clothing to state's attorney. the poor," he asserted. "They are bound to rob the poor and throw mil-

lions out of work. I protest against this senate, in the name of agriculture, putting a stilette into the back of another industry."

and cotton farmers, and that they do not need further protection.

"The wool growers are our most prosperous class of farmers," he as-serted. "Wool imports are declining, domestic production is increasing, and slight benefit to the growers and a tax f millions upon the consumer Immediately after the roll call the

senate adjourned, cancelling its night session for the second time. Although the plan is to complete the wool schedule tomorrow, all hope of getting through with the bill before adjourntomorrow night has been

KRUM QUITS CITY LAW POST; WILL HAVE OWN FIRM

Attorney Tyrrell Krum, for several years a member of Corporation Coun-sel Ettelson's staff, has announced his resignation to become a member of the law firm of Krum and Ward, with offices in Suite 2207-8, 100 North La Salle street. Mr. Krum's associate is

During his service in the corpora-tion counsel's office Mr. Krum handled some of the most important legisla-tion that fell to the lot of the city's legal adviser. Lately he has been in the office of the city attorney fighting Reviewing the history of wool sched- suits against the city.

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ules in past tariff bills. Walsh declared that it was the high wool duties in the Payne-Aldrich bill that beat the Republican party at the succeeding election, and more increases in the Fordney-McCumber bill in 1922 that almost did it a second time.

"I warn you, this outrageous tax upon blankets, underwear, suits, and socks of the poor will do more to bring about a political Waterloo than anything I know of," he said.

Senator George Deserts Coalition.
Senator George [Dem., Ga.], hitherto a coalitionist, maintained that the plight of the wool growers is not nearly so severe as that of the wheat and cotton farmers, and that they do not need further protection.

EX-KLAN LEADER

ATTEMPTS TO SUE

SENATOR WATSON

For three hours yesterday United these newspapers, together with their respective editors, J. Ralph Snyder and Sidmon McHie, were made parties to the suit. The Indiana Harbor northern Indiana newspaper editors have a coalitionist, maintained that the plight of the wool growers is not nearly so severe as that of the wheat and cotton farmers, and that they do not need further protection. lawyer, Otto Gresham of Indianapolis and Chicago, announced that he would seek to refile the suit on Monday.

Failing that, he will institute mandate proceedings in the United States

Supreme court, he said. Bradford sets forth that Watson is-

on T. P. & W. at Peoria

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 21 .- [U. P.]-Ensued a statement late in September gineers have joined the strike of referring to him as "a notorious itar, and a down and outer, I am rad. Freight trains are being handled told," as the grounds for his action. irregularly and all perishable goods: The statement was issued after Brad- and express matter is diverted to other

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY A large group of **New Seasonable Hats** Regularly

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lored and double.

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DIFFERONSYSTEM **OF LIFE JUDGES IN** MASSACHUSETTS

Illinois Visitors Told It May Result in Tyranny.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ston, Mass., Nov. 21.—[Special.] ne things good and some things appointed for life during good behavior by the governor with concurrence of his council. With permanent ifelong tenure and no worries over getting reëlected, the general effect. rding to some of Boston's leading legal lights, has been to make some of the judges arrogant. These deplore a tendenecy on the part of some jurists to become as haughty and autocratic as the "sacred cod." The question is raised whether it does

The impression gathered here is covered wagon in 1846. that the appointive system of Massa chusetts produces results similar to he federal courts, where some judges are criticized for arrogance.

See Jury Quickly Drawn. The Illinois investigators spent the MEN TO TRY TO morning in court, where they found some good things in simplified ma-Judges Sullivan and Harry M. Fisher, Senators A. S. Cuthbertson and W. S. Jewell, John D. Black, Conferences at which it was hoped to Franklin L. Velde, and Prof. Robert lay plans to stop reported smuggling W. Miller saw a jury in a rape case between docks and railroad stations in eight peremptory challenge; but none New York City were started today be drawn in seven minutes. There were

The jury was obtained as expeditives of leading railroads and steamtionsly as in Canada. The panel lists are available some days ahead, so the drag it out interminably, here they rely on the peremptories. Some of the Illinois investigators say that is what

of the law, while in Illinois the jury trucking between the docks and rails judge of the law and the facts. roads in New York. judge gives oral instruction to the jury, but without comment and Thomas Boyd, Author,

Trials appear swift. In the case attended today the alleged crime occurred Oct. 22 and the trial started day, in one month. The lower court nal court of Cook and the calendar is so up to hat four criminal judges are

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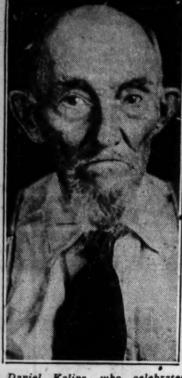
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birthday with family dinner at tion of a code on criminal procedure. home of his son, J. C. Kalips, Tay. Justice Marshall condemned the denot sometimes operate to the detri-ment of strict administration of jus-

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CUSTOMS, RAIL STOP SMUGGLING

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-(P)tween customs officials and representa

lawyers have a chance to do a little The conference was called by Com investigating. Where in Cook county missioner of Customs Eble, who pre The conference was called by Com the lawyers challenge for cause and sented figures to show smugglers were customs port and switching shipments The short pleading was found here, and also the short indictment, as in Canada. Three or four lines here take the place of bulky typewritten pages in Cook county.

Toad trains to complete their journey.

R. N. Collyer, chairman of the Trunk Line Railway association, said the railroad officials would take under con Scope of Judge's Duties.

Massachusetts judge is judge tion that the railroads take over the

Reno-ing for a Divorce The court may during the trial express an opinion of the evidence or give his impressions of the credibility of a witness, but this may be done only during the trial and not in the formal charges.

On appeals there is no appeal on ormal charges.

On appeals there is no appeal on the facts, but on the law. The facts when he was fined \$150 in police when he was fined \$150 in police court for disturbing the peace at the appartment house where he resides. He admits he is here for a divorce.

Re-elect All Their Officers Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21.-(49)-All officers of the Illinois Telephone asso-ciation were reflected at the annual Pitcher, Dixon, president; Harry G. Langford of Chicago, vice president; ing car forced Walter Langford of Unicago, vice in the first hard street, to stop his Ben B. Boynton of Springfield, gen Nordica avenues research call assertant treasurer.

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URGE BAR ASSN. TO JOIN IN WORK OF LAW REFORM

(Picture on back page.) Distinguished speakers last night urged the Chicago Bar association to enter actively into the work of the American Law institute, a national organization of which George W. Wickersham is president and Elihu

Root is honorary president. Following the first day's meeting of a conference of committees of various state and city bar associations appointed to cooperate with the institute -two sessions being held during the day at Northwestern university law school-the visitors were guests at a dinner given by the Chicago association. There the speakers were George Wharton Pepper, former senator from Fennsylvania; James Byrne of New York, vice president of the American Law institute, and Carrington T. Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme court of Ohio. Former Senator Pepper particularly

urged his hearers to join in the endeavor's of the institute, the chief of Daniel Kalips, who celebrated ments of the civil law and the preparasylvania and came to Illinois in a the visitors Justice De Young of the Illinois Supreme court spoke of the value of the restatements of the law eliminating looseness of terminology, which he said is now wide-

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days, so cutting six hours from his own record. Capt. Coste and his mechanic, Maurice Bellonte, were wel-comed by Laurent Eynac, air minis-

Negro Goes to Trial for Murder of Dry Witness

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Capt. Dieudonne
Coste, who set a new long distance
record in a flight from Paris to Tsitsihar a few weeks ago, landed at Le
Bourget field today with a flourish
after covering 8,073 miles from Hanoi,
Indo-China, to Paris in less than four
days so cutting six hours from his
confessed that he shot Goldberg durconfessed that he shot Goldberg during a quarrel. The jury was completed yesterday afternoon and opening ar-guments were made before court adurned for the day.

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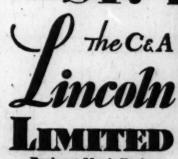
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Iducational Drive First on Abatement Plan.

forts to bring about an amend t to the city smoke ordinance locomotives, stationary smoke for a six minute period ed or new fires built, ed yesterday by the advisory ttee of engineers counseling the abatement department. ording to Chief Smoke Inspector

ank A. Chambers, the efforts will at take the form of an educational aign wherein the committee will pt to show civic and labor or use of smoke-collecting devices to away with the nulsance without detriment to the machinery.

New York Has Similar Law. If the endorsement of the engiers' and firemen's unions, the manuacturers' associations and the railde can be obtained, the committee ask the city council to amend the gages, A similar law has been tively put in use in New York,

go, Burlington and Quincy railad as proof that some agencies have ready shown their willingness to co-erate with the city. The road an-ounced, he said, that they have ap-opriated \$175,000 to be used for off in their roundhouse at 60th street



DANISCH INSANE. WIFE TESTIFIES AT FRAUD TRIAL

Frank P. Danisch, former alderman and at one time clerk of the Munici pal court, is mentally deranged, mem bers of his family testified yesterday in Judge Daniel P. Trude's Criminal court. Danisch is on trial charged with swindling some of his former con-

Mrs. Danisch, the wife, and a so John, who is a student at Notre Mr. Chambers pointed to the smoke Dame, told of the peculiar actions of action yesterday of the the defendant prior to the sale of the mortgages. He suddenly became disin terested in his family life, they said, and would leave home for days at a time, once being found in St. Louis.

Body of Former German Officer Is Found in Pit

The body of Hans Zeil, who was an officer in the German army during One plan already adopted by some the war, was found yesterday in the the direct steaming bottom of a deep pit at the Produce s whereby locomotives are Warehouse Terminal company building at 1550 Blue Island avenue, where fore fires are built in them. he was employed. Zell had been miss-The advisory committee intends to he was employed. Zell had been miss-ing since Oct. 30, and it is believed brough in their campaign, Mr. that he fell into the pit from the ers said, and will endeavor to fourth floor opening on that day, dropnt that can possibly be given at the Northwestern Hotel, 616 West inst the proposed amendment.



Holabird & Root Lauded as Exhibit Opens.

New York, Nov. 21 .- [Special.]-Architecturally Chicago has it all over

rchitectural league of New York, ob-

dia Britannica. Obviously, he said,

The dinner, which was held at the Architectural league's clubhouse, sig-nalized the opening of a three weeks' exhibit of the work of the two visiting Chicago architects, a display which is programmed as the first of a series viously the court of last appeal in of similar ones to be held under the matters of architecture hereabouts, speaking at a dinner tonight in honor. Mr. Hood admitted that "New York building

either Fifth avenue or Madison avenue here.

2. The milirun of buildings in Chiacago have no particular "family resemblance to our work in New York,"
being "American from top to bottom
and American of the twentieth century," (New York being graciously
left out of the picture.)

3. Chicago buildings are "good"
(mention of New York again kindly
omitted).

In all of which the speaker has the
indorsement, so he declared, of no less
an authority than Harvey Corbett,
architectural editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Obviously, he said,
"That settles the question."

west during the last few years have
begun to feel more or less uneasy
about having this point of view. We
have been seeing things.' In my
ewn case, I have ceased wondering
as to whether Chicago would 'catch
on' to what we were doing, and have
begun to wonder if we are going to
'catch on' to what they are doing.
I have been seeing building after building out there that has a freshness,
vigor, and architectural solidity that
startles me."

The speaker praised the guests of
the evening as two men have
business, with having been in possesgine numbers, were sworn out today
by Walter Fulton, state auto theft
investigator, who said the sale of nine
stolen cars to Chicago used car dealing out there that has a freshness,
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Other speakers included Ralph T. Walker, J. Monroe Hewlett, Kenneth Murchison, and Mr. Holabird.

in Auto Theft Charges

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 21.—(P)—Eight to the penitentiary on a robbery workmen aboard the recently launched U. S. S. Northampton were overcome by smoke during a fire on the cruiser's magazine room today and were resulted. He was armed when arrested cued by members of the city fire de- Wedn partment. The Northampton, which is tied up alongside the fitting dock

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MAURICE L

State at Jackson

Reaches N. Jersey Estate After Dark in Auto.

ount Holly, N. J., Nov. 21 .- [Speniling and "unashamed"—to his own phraseology—Harry F. ington, where he served nearly en months in jail for contempt of urt and of the United States senate in the Teapot Dome oil scandal.

panying the oil magnate were his brother, E. W. Sinclair, and his ey, C. T. Stafford.

The trip from the nation's capital was made by motor. On the way the party stopped off at the Bowie, Md race track, where two of the oil man', horses, both sired by his famous racer, were entered on the afternoon

No Formalities for Him.

there was no demonstration of any od to mark the homecoming of the is village's most distinguished citi-Mr. Sinclair notified his office was averse to formalities in henor of the occasion and the supposition is that he communicated similar word to the employes of his estate here and through them to the townspeople.

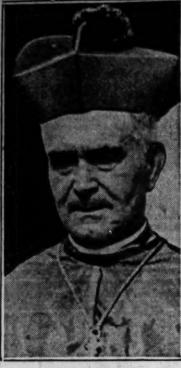
So far as could be learned, he did that delegance are to send word in red.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HARBIN, Nov. 21.—Marshal Chang

Served Six Months, Two Weeks. Sinclair's sentence was for six Marshal Chang said China is willcontain on the contempt of court ing to pay full indemnity for all damcontains and three months for contempt ages if Russia is able to prove to a

TO BE CARDINAL



Archbishop McRory of Armagh, primate of Ireland, who is to receive red hat. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

hes several days ago that he CHINESE TO ASK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] HARBIN, Nov. 21.—Marshal Chang So far as could be learned, he did not deign even to send word in advance of the time he expected to arrive, thus forestalling any formal welcome" that might have been attempted. It was well after dark when the automobile drove up to the entrance to the estate and the oil magnitude out and made his way into the home which he left to take his place behind the jall bars early last May.

HARBIN, Nov. 21.—Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, governor of Manchuria, said today that public organizations such as chambers of commerce and educational bodies are preparing to cable President Hoover, inviting him to appoint a commission to investigate the Chinese-Russian border situation in order to determine the accuracy of the contradictory. Chinese and Russian statements pertaining to the violation of the Kellogg nese and Russian statements pertaining to the violation of the Kellogg anti-war pact.

competent commission that a single Chinese soldier has crossed the bountily, however, and this with de-ns for good behavior let him off struction to lives and properties of the with some six months and two weeks.

The oil man will immediately resume his duties as president of the great oil company bearing his name.

Struction to lives and properties of the soviet Russians. The marshal states also that he is willing to pay indemnity and make any other satisfactory guarantees if such a commission is Du Page Voters Turn Down able to find a single white Russian soldier wearing the Chinese uniform.

War on Mosquitoes, 5 to 1 Soviet troops are reported to have occupied the entire Mishan district. Unofficial returns at Wheaton yes The town of Mishan itself was cap-orday on a special election held tured on Nov. 18. The official comterday on a special election held Wednesday in Du Page county indicate a proposition to establish a mosquito abatement district was defeated by a margin of nearly five to one. County Clerk Clarence V. Wagemann add the latest returns showed 4,731.

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Chinese radio, telegraph, and telephone offices were blown up by the county clerk county can be proposed as well as the object of the proposed county and 295 for the proposed county and 295 for the proposed county and 295 for the proposed county are the county as well as the object of the proposed county and 295 for the proposed county are the proposed county and 295 for the proposed county are the county and 295 for the proposed county are the county and 295 for the proposed county are the county and 295 for the proposed county are the county and 295 for the proposed county are the against and 996 for the proposi-soviet troops, as well as the chief government buildings.

MOTORIST HELD AFTER ENGINEER

IS FATALLY HURT Oscar E. Erickson, 60 years old, 124 North Keeler avenue, an engineer em-North Keeler avenue, an engineer cit.
ployed at the Fillmore police station,
was fatally injured yesterday when
he was struck by an automobile at
Keeler avenue and Washington boulevard. The driver, Louis Swanson, 1708
Mayrole avenue, was held.

Ing of liftigation involving the \$50,000,
000 fortune and medical care of Stanley F. McCormick, Superior Judge
William Dehy reversed himself at the
close of court tonight and ruled that
the lawsuit will continue in open court This death and three others raised

the 1929 Cook county motor toll to

1444 North Talman avenue. Died in the West Suburban hospital of in-juries received Sunday when he was struck by an automobile at North avenue and Austin boulevard.

Gustaf Malmquist, 56 years old, 1259
North Wells street. Died in the Augustana hospital of injuries received

SON FACES WRIT

Taxicab Driver Picks Up

\$50,000 Pearl Necklace New York, Nov. 21.-[Special.]-Poice revealed today the story of a taxicab driver who picked up a \$50,000 been lost by Mrs. S. Maude Metcalf

Mrs. Metcalf, widow of Manton Metcalf, donned the necklace, consisting witnesses surprised Sunday and Mrs. of seventy-seven graduated pearls and La Salle together at the Sunday home diamond clasp, on Monday for a luncheon engagement downtown. The clasp was a little loose, she told the commissioner. She took a taxlcab from a spot near her home, she said,

S. F. M'CORMICK TRIAL ORDERED **OPEN TO PUBLIC**

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—After one day of secret hearing of litigation involving the \$50,000,000 fortune and medical care of Stan-

S84. The other victims:

Emma Stone, 24 years old, 7661 63d for Mrs. Stanley McCormick, plaintiff, street, Argo. Struck in front of her home last night by an automobile driven by John Tomas, 37 years old, 7356 West 62d place. Tomas was held by the police, who said he had been drinking.

Benjamin Memenhoff, 47 years old, 1444 North Talman avenue. Died in Judge Dehy issued his final ruling to the public and reporters; that the transcript be suppressed, and that the witnesses maintain total silence about their testimony, but the judge refused

SON FACES WRIT FOR INFIDELITY

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21.-(P)-Deputy District Attorney George Stahlman tonight issued complaints charging adultery against George M. Sunday, 87, real estate dealer and cab driver who picked up a \$50,000 son of Billy Sunday; evangelist, and pearl necklace in the street at 85th Mrs. Mauryne La Salle, a Hollywood street and 5th avenue, where it had cloak model, after an investigation of charges made by Mrs. Harriet Sun of 1060 5th avenue. The driver, Frank day. Warrants for the arrest of the De Luca, is due to receive a \$5,000 pair were issued in Municipal court, Mrs. Sunday charged she and four

> on the night of Oct. 27. Sunday dropped from sight Nov. 1 police said, and Mrs. La saile nas-been reported missing since she ap-

peared for questioning at the district



MENTHOLATUM

Assign Ald. Landmesser 2 Major Jobs First Day

tive of the 38th ward to succeed the late Ald. Max Adamowski. Landmesser was elected on Nov. 6 in a close contest with a son-in-law of Adamowwill become a judge of the Su-

had been given a place on two major committees—local industries and track Ald. Frank H. Landmesser was in-stalled yesterday as the representa-member of the legislature many years

In announcing Ald. Landmesser's 2 he will become a judge of the Sucommittee assignments, Ald. John Clark, chairman of the committee on elected this month.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O A Special from our new Department The Slipper Boudoir \$3.95 It is Silk Crepe with a contrasting Satin lining and a tiny touch of gold Kid-in ten most effective color combinations. The Slipper Boudoir has the gayest and loveliest Slippers for Boudoir Costumes and Tea Gowns. A visit here will give you many ideas for your own wardrobe-as well as something to give for Christmas. The Slipper Boudoir-Front Balcony-Wabash. CHAS.A.STEVENS.&.BROS Visit our Additional Christmas Department on the Second Floor

All You PAY Is the BALANCE DUE ON THIS \$155 A. C. TUBE ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO



COMPLETE WITH TUBES

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But you know and we know that competition will be keener now than ever before; that the advertiser who presents his wares in a new and different manner will obtain far greater rewards than the one who remains partisan to what has gone before. You advertising men who look ahead will agree that to pack an added punch into your stuff means a healthier return on the advertising dollar invested.

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For instance, life in actual color (by means of process printing plates direct from the living model) . . . where the Great American Consumer may see your merchandise displayed with living, breathing people—all in vivid, natural color. Only two super-cameras responsible for this modern marvel are in the country as this is written. We have one, New York the other.

Here is something advertisingly different. Probably not more than half a dozen advertisers in the United States (and these the leaders in their field) are employing life in actual color in their advertising at this time. That's because it's so new, so modern, so far in advance of what has gone before. And the Rosenow Company presents it to you at this time just for that reason-because it brings to your direct appeals the ever-welcome, attention-getting "something

The very latest mechanical facilities to produce your advertising are always at your disposal here: Life in Actual Color . . . Color Photographic Prints (to which artwork may be added) . . . Process Plates . . . Highlight Halftones (produced economically through a special English lens) . . . Rotogravure (through a new press adaptable to long or short runs, any stock, any color) . . . Letterpress Printing (black and color). And added to this, the sort of intelligent co-operation that you have a right to expect.

That's our background for serving you advertising men who are looking ahead at 1930. You have the ideas expressing the quotabusting spirit. We have the most modern mechanical means to animate your creations. Let's get together!

tion in actual color taken direct from the living model will be sent you without

ROSENOW COMPANY

Artist - Photographers

Photo - Engravers

340 West Huron Street _ Chicago ...

Phone SUPerior 8996

Color-Printers

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TARDIEU CABINET **WINS BITTER ROW OVER SAAR BASIN**

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS. Nov. 21.—Answering an atnek in negotiations looking toward the return of the Saar basin to Germany, which opened today, Aristide Briand, minister of foreign affairs, exploded in the chamber of deputies to- 2 DIE IN POLISH night. He vigorously denied he had nmitted himself in any way to the rich coal region to Germany in defiance to the treaty of Ver--mes. In so doing he won the bigvote of confidence the Tardieu

Briand Threatens to Quit, nri Franklin-Bouillon, Radical Solaunched an attack on Brieign policy, obviously hoping the the extreme right and the

The ruse falled, not because the depreted before the services of the right refused to be lured to be because they were reassured as to be a trick of Russia are already verging and the right of th what M. Briand was up to but simply because the old foreign minister told an interpellation by M. Bouillon, thereby ringing up majority of 93 votes in this vote of

2 Rodles to Divide Work.

PARIS. Nov. 21 .- (P)-Negotiations ing toward the return of the Saar y to German sovereignty were ed at the French foreign office today between France and Germany. It was decided to divide the work among s commissions, one to take up the consider the commercial aspect of the Saar valley situation and the third to deal with its juridical aspects.

TEST SAFETY OF PANAMA LOCKS BY SMOKE SCREEN

thi: 1929: By the New York Times BALBOA, Nov. 21.—The largest moke screen ever set off in experi-nents in chemical warfare here com-letely covered the Pacific locks of the anama canal at Pedro Miguel and aflores today. Vessels in the canal began sounding fog signals as a rain held the smoke close to the

BUNE

Today was the first experiment with Today was the first experiment wind a screen several miles in area and tomorrow the test will be completed with many airplanes from France field hovering overhead, trying to spot locks and other vital structures of the nal, which the screen is intended to nceal. An experiment on a small ale with smoke pots set off around the Pedro Miguel locks last year prompted this trial on a larger scale. When huge candles of phosphorus were lighted on tops of hills surrounding the Pacific locks today the green mountains suddenly appeared as active volcanoes. In less than half an hour the drifting clouds of smoke ly blotted out the locks from

New Snug-Fit Shape



For Little Heads

Provides coay protection against raw, biting air. Can be buttoned up or down to guard every vulnerable spot. Patterned after The ACE Sport Cap—the smartest cap for winter sports.

Soft.. Cozy.. Warm

Patented, knitted in one piece of pure soft wool with cheery up and down stripes in school colors. Popular aviator style. If your store cannot supply you, send one dollar and your choice of colors to The Lion Knitting Mills Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

"JAG" ON MINCE PIE LANDS MAN IN COURT AS "DRUNK" DRIVER

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 21.-(P)-Harry R. Grunke of West Point, Neb., has a passion for mince pies, especially those highly spiced and flavored with

"I had two fine, big slabs of mince ple, highly spiced and flavored with wine," he said, "but I never drink."

The arresting officer testified that although Grunke's breath smelled of liquor he appeared perfectly sober. The judge held the explanation sufficient and dismissed Grunke.

RIOTS; RED ENVOY FIRES AT CROWD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] WARSAW, Nov. 21.—Following orders from Moscow, Polish communists staged a protest demonstration in the ent has yet obtained in its Jewish district of Warsaw tonight. Armed police charged into the rioting mob, killing two and wounding four. Fifty-seven were arrested. A huge quantity of propaganda material was onfiscated.

Other serious disturbances developed at Lwow tonight. Large numne left in an unnatural alliance bers of Ukrainians, following a huge bring down the cabinet.
The ruse falled, not because the depcutions, gathered before the soviet

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] RIGA. Latvia, Nov. 21.—Besides the threatening daily. Moscow and other soviet cities are facing a new danger, more than two years in Russia. He the present famine conditions even requested his name to be withheld, as

He reports that thousands of starvgry peasants during the coming winlice) has begun to take measures against the peasants' hunger trek and are deporting them daily from Moscow.

The soviet consul and his personnel through a number of villages north of met the assailants with revolver shots, Moscow where the scanty grain crop ment's demurrer to the defendants. The soviet consul and his personnel met the assailants with revolver shots, be to cease badgering him or look another foreign minister.

The deputies voted 337 to 244 to the deputies voted 337 to 24 were held as a protest against the alleged soviet reign of terror.

which amount to one-half pound daily

engineer met, Dictator Joseph V. Stalin's mind is seriously affected and he is closely guarded by Georgians whom he had appointed to key positions in the soviet government ap-paratus. Stalin is also reported to be

Red Leaders Quarrel. Of all the complications facing the

Briand Explodes; Deputies

So when he was haled into police court today on a charge of drunkenness and reckless driving, he told the judge it was mince pie that made his breath smell of liquor.

So when he was haled into police court today on a charge of drunkenness and reckless driving, he told the judge it was mince pie that made his breath smell of liquor.

That two fire his clark of mince of the communist internationale, op-posing the Stalin group. The situation is much more critical than the Trotzky split, which only involved a proposed program, while the present conflict is over Stalin's extreme left food shortage, which grows more policy against the peasants, which has been in force three years and has brought Russia face to face with another famine. The population is tremaccording to an American engineer bling, fearing unexpected changes in who arrived here today after spending government policies which may make

more unbearable. He relates an interesting anecdote his company may want to send him portraying the attitude of the people towards the government. A per woman who arrived in Moscow visited ing peasants are migrating to the for the first time. After inspecting cities seeking bread, and the com- the animal for several minutes she munists are afraid of the possibility turned to the crowd, exclaiming: of the industrial urban population "Look what those crazy communists being overwhelmed by hordes of hunhave taken from that horse!"

The gay pay ou (secret state po- Upholds Indictments in East Chicago Cleanup

Judge Thomas W. Slick in federal Eat Chaff and Water.

Court at Hammond yesterday refused to dismiss indictments against Mayor



HERE'S TO D WHOOSIS

Drink 'er down . . down - in Orange Crush-Dry. What a spirited bracer it is after the game! Fresh rich juice of prime tree-ripened oranges . . piquant with a spicy hint of peel and an expert dash of lemon . . and highly charged to give it that tart dry tang that goes so well. Orange Crush-Dry is the "dry" with the genuine fresh fruit juice flavor. For convenience, buy it by the case.

IN THE EBONY BOTTLE AT ALL GOOD STORES TUNE IN ORANGE CRUSH-DRY "WHOOPEE TIME" STATION K. Y. W. 9:30 P. M. EVERY SATURDAY

ORANGE

NEWFEATURES Astounding Improvements SUPREME BEAUTY Eveready Radio

HERE is the marvel instrument of them all. The result of the most learned scientific research. See it! Hear it! Consider these leading Eveready superiorities:

The Clearest Tone: You have never heard such volume, such fidelity, such glorious reproduction of voice and music.

The Most Accurate Selectivity: You have never touched a dial which tunes in what you want so completely and clearly.

The Longest Distance Obtainable: You have never heard such a wide range of stations, whenever you want them, come in with such marvelous volume and power.

The Longest-Lasting Radio Today: Precisionbuilt, constructed on a new skyscraper principle, this radio will outlast every other radio in the field.

And by Far the Most Beautiful Instrument: Its cabinetwork by master designers and craftsmen bespeaks beauty par excellence. See your dealer today!

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC. General Offices: New York, N. Y.

Branches: Chicago Kansas City New York San Francisco Unit of Union Carbide I and Carbon Corporation



CIVIL IVAL BEEV EN EVEREADY Radio THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT EVEREADY SCREEN GRID CONSOLE MODEL 52

Beckley, Ralston & Company

42 W. 22nd St. Phone Calumet 7140 Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Company 211 E. North Water St.

Phone Superior 4421

\$157.50 (LBSS TUBES) Model 53, a larger console, \$195 (less enbes)—Model 54, the de-luxe console, \$225 (less tubes), using the same perjected acreen grid chassis. Pacific Coast prices alightly higher.

THE NEW EVEREADY MAY BE SEEN HERE

CHICAGO LOOP The Fair Store, State and Adams Sts. John M. Smyth Co., 701 W. Madison St. Wextark Radio Stores, Inc. 217 W. Madison St.

Alliance Garage, 1200 Belmont Ave. on-Newell Co., 469 E. Ohio St. Congress Radio Shop, 2219 N. Rockwell D. A. Falkinburg, 1210 Webster Ave. Motor Tire Radio Sales, 1134 Belmont Ave. Ogden Auto Supply, 1455 N. Ogden Ave. S. L. S. Stores, Inc., 4811 Broadway S. L. S. Stores, Inc., 3412 N. Clark St. Geo. Schnakenberg & Son, 1149 Diversey W. D. Battery & Ign. Sta., 3537 Southport Carter Wetzel Radio Store, 1918 Irving Park Blvd. Waller Hdwe, Co., 1415 Fullerton Ave. Wextark Radio Stores, Inc.

4818 Broadway 624 Diversey Ave. 2713 N. Clark St. 521 W. North Ave. WEST SIDE

Artee Hdwe, & Radio, 4845 W. Chicago Ave. E. Iverson & Co., Wood St. at Milwaukee Ave. Radio Shop, 3639 W. Roosevelt Rd. Levy's Radio Shop, 3031 W. Madison Tire Radio Sales, 5400 W. Madison St. ina Bike Shop, 1349 N. Paulina St. evelt Radio Shop, 1618 W. Roosevelt no Furn. Mfg. Co., Inc., 1136 S. Hal-ted St.

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7104 W. Grand Ava.
1538 W. Chicago Ava.
3722 W. 26th St.
Wins General Tire Co., 1111 W. Jack

Auburn Radio Shop, 1052 W. 79th St. L. Beutler, 2130 S. Halsted St. Jos. F. Budrik, Inc., 3417 S. Halsted St. G. & G. Supplies, 5429 S. Ashland Ava. Glaser's Radio Shop, 5117 S. Kedzie Ave. Ideal Tire Co., Inc., 2517 W. 59th St. Manor Radio & Spt. Shop, 1638 W. 79th St.

Motor Tire Radio Sales, 932 W. 63rd St. S. L. S. Stores, Inc., 377 E. 61st St. Motor Tire Radio Sales, 1033 W. 79th St. Western Hardware Co., 5905 W. Roosevelt

4228 S. Ashland Ave. NORTHWEST SIDE

Max Gold, 1100 W. 51st St.

Ed Aplel, 4221 Fullerton Bugg & McGowan, 3131 N. Cicero Ave. Butler Sport. Goods, 3204 N. Crawford Ave. Lawrence Maytag Appliance, 3509 Lawrence. Logan Hdwe. & Pt. Store, 2408 Fullerton Moniger Bros., 2651 Milwaukee Motor Tire Radio Sales, 3632 N. Cicero Ave. Motor Tire Radio Sales, 3834 Fullerton Ave. Motor Tire Radio Sales, 3530 Irving Park Bl. Wextark Radio Stores, Inc. 4721 Lincoln Ave. 2716 Milwaukee Ave.

SOUTH SIDE " Avalon Pk. Hdwe. & Elec. Shop, 1311 E. 79th Bond Furniture Co., 8725 Commercial Av. Bryn Mawr Music Shop, 2102 E. 71st St. Chase Furniture, 646 W. 119th St. Cifler & Serson, Inc., 3111 S. Michigan Ave. Henry T. Hansen, 935 E. 55th St. . 22nd St.
. Grand Ave.
. Chicago Ave.
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ral Tire Co., 1111 W. Jacksen Bl.
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. Mardiss Radio & Elec. Co., 1969 E. 73d St.
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SOUTH SIDE-Continued Motor Tire Radio Sales, 1514 S. Michigan La Grange-Howard Raby, 16 E. Burlingto Motor Tire Radio Sales, 10927 S. Michigan L. Nathanson, 220 E. 35th St. F. U. Pederson, 366 E. 71st St. Pegalow Radio Service, 925 E. 79th St. R. C. Radio, 815 E. 61st St.

Roseland Radio Shop, 11338 S. Michigan Av. Maywood Silverman's Hdwe., 718 S. Sti McKinley Pk. Music Shop, 1956 W. 35th St. E. W. Rothe, 6544 S. Halsted St. Sigal & Berg, 316 E. 115th St. Park View Tire & Bat. Serv., 3694 Archer South Park Ave. Radio, 8000 South Park J. A. Steffens, 11335 So. Michigan Ave. Albert Sowa, 13123 Baltimore Ave.

> Weston Radio Laboratories, 353 E. 75th S Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., \$13 E. 47th St. 4163 Archer Ave. 6441 So. Halsted St. 847 E. 63rd St.

6734 Stony Island Ava. Van Wyngarden Furn. Ca., 10830 So. Michigan Ave.

SUBURBS Chicago Heights—Lang's Radio & Elec., 2807 Chicago Road.

John Cipriani, 302 E. 16th St. Cicero-Motor Tire Radio Sales, 6100 Western Hde. Co., 5905 W. Ro Des Plaines-Johnson Electric Co., Downers Grove-Borman Motor Co. Franklin Park-Loyden Tire & Bat. Service.

SUBURBS Cont S. L. S. Stores, Inc., Hillgrove and Madi-

Phantom Radio Co., 6440 Cottage Grove Av. Lombard-Glenbard Radio Sales, 3 E. Park

Jack's Radio, 300 N. 5th Ave. Oak Park-The Fair Store, Lake and Ma-rion Sts.

Suburban Radio Shep, 804 S. Oak Park South Holland-Theo. M. Van Derna, 158th St. and S. Park Ave. West Chicago-West Chicago Hardware Ca., 29 Depot St.

Wilmette-Terminal Hardware Arlington Heights-Dreyer Electric Co. Aurora—Kaufman Tellison Music Store, 60 S. Breadway Service Radio Sales, 51 S. La Salle St. The Radio Shop, 118 S. La Salle St.

Barrington-Falkinburg Howe, & Radio Batavia-Batavia Garage, 6-8 N. River St. Crystal Lake-Claude V. Colby, Main St. Waukegan-Higginbotham & Douglas, 7 S.
County St.

East Chicago—Central Garage, 815 Chga, Av., Earl McKenzie, 821 Chicago Ave. ary-Indians Auto Supply Co., 608 E. Sth Miller Hardware, 637 Lake Ave. Ridge Rd. Hdwa. Co., 3862 Bro Graham Radio Ca., 617 Washing South Side Electric Co., 1983 Br

EDGE CONFIRMED LOOTS CASH REGISTER **ENVOY TO PARIS**; **WILL SAIL SOON**

Senate Acts Promptly on Jersey Colleague.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—(P)—
aickly confirmed today by his colagues as ambassador to France,
nator Walter E. Edge of New Jerwell assistance with a second s sey, will sail early next month to assume the post vacated by the death of Myron T. Herrick of Ohio. Nord's cash register for \$35,50.

President Hoover determined upon ator Edge for this high diplomatic lce several weeks ago. He forwarded the nomination to the senate today on the eve of adjournment of the special session and the senate dispensed with its rules to give immediate confirma-

On Way to West.

nator Edge was not present, having departed 24 hours earlier to make a farewell call upon as on in school a farewell call upon a son in school ital next week and depart at once

for France. Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee proposed im-mediate confirmation of Senator Edge when the nomination was received at the outset of the day's meeting and quick assent was given. Edge was a member of the foreign relations com-

High in Party Councils.

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Approaching the end of his second ferm, Senator Edge was a member slee of the important finance committee and ranked high in the Republican party councils. He is a former governor of New Jersey.

Gov. Larsen of New Jersey has selected David Baird Jr. of Camden as a successor. Edge has not resigned yet, however, and Baird probably will not take office until the opening of the regular session in December. He will serve until the next general edection a year hence. A stiff contest in New Jersey for Edge's seat then is in prospect.

CHICAGO COUPLE HELD ON INDIANA ROBBERY CHARGE

Glenn Hosteader, 28 years old, and is wife, Pauline, 25 years old, 3136 ackson boulevard, were held at the etective bureau last night for the fort Wayne police on a charge of sault and robbery. Hosteader is aleged to have slugged Walter Merrill of Fort Wayne on Nov. 18, while his rife was interviewing Merrill about job as housekeeper, and to have ob as housekeeper, and to have en \$700 in jewelry from Merrill's

AS TAILOR PRESSES HIS TROUSERS; GIVES TIP

A debonair youth strolled into David Nord's tailor shop at 2603 Prairie avg-nue, Evanston, yesterday.

"I have a heavy date tonight," said he to Nord. "Can you press these trousers in a jiffy?"

Nord went to work on the trousers in a back room while the youth waited in front—in an enclosed booth. Presently the tailor returned.

"Ah, that's fine," acknowledged the stranger. He pressed a gratuitity of

stranger. He pressed a gratuitity of 25 cents on Nord.

GETS LIFE TERM FOR INSURANCE KILLING IN DIXIE

Ocilla, Ga., Nov. 21.-(P)-Harry K. Sligh late today was convicted of the murder of Harry Loving, Huntington, W. Va., youth, and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge R. Eve. The jury returned the verdict after deliberating a little less than 29 hours. The state contended Sligh killed Loving and burned his body in his home in an attempt to collect a \$90,000 insurance policy. The body found in the ruins of the home was buried in

Seneca, S. C., as that of Sligh. Investigation by the company hold ing the insurance policy disclosed Sligh in California.

WALK TO WORK-

FROM YOUR ATTRACTIVE HOTEL ROOM, WITH RATES AS

LOCATION ONTARIO NEAR MICHIGAN "A WHISPER FROM THE LOOP" TRANSPORTATION MOTOR BUS + ONE BLOCK STREET CAR - TWO BLOCKS ELEVATED - A SHORT WALK FACILITIES COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

BARBER SHOP - VALET, ETC. RESTAURANT - FINE FOOD BEAUTIFUL LOBBY SUP. 3580

• HOTEL • **EASTGATE**

A Fashion SUCCESS for Every FIGURE-In Two-Day Frock Event

See Other Mandel Announcements on Other Pages of This Paper

No Matter Whether You're Short or Tall, Slim or Not-So-Slim-There's a Frock Here for YOU in the New Silhouette-at Just

Feminine Touches in Satin Neckwear Special Value

Satin Collar and Cuff Sets-Often Button or Lace Trimmed

They're adorable things-effective enough to make an old frock like new .. and a new one smarter! Of soft eggshell shade in styles for "V" and round necklines.

Other Neckwear in Lace, Satin, Georgette Sets, \$2.95. Scarf Triangles, of gay prints, \$1. Chiffon Scarfs, in colors, \$1.95.

Gloves That Ensemble! Trefousse Kid-Favorite Gloves

Of fine French kid, these are cuff styles, in early Winter shades. The favorite Trefousse kid gloves are sold exclusively at Mandel's in Chicago! And they are cleverly styled with novel cuff treatmentsin many colors. All of them are pique sewn and many are washable.

KayserMarvelfit

Fit Smoothly, Wash Beautifully, and Are Unusual Values

They have the perfect-fitting "marvel-fit" crotch; they are so inexpensive you can afford to have many pairs. Panties, too, with band or yoke tops, are just \$1. Matching Vests and Bandos, 85c Mandel's Rayon Enit Underwear-Third Floor-State.

Handbags Copy Paris Successes

Volokoff's Envelope, sketched, in calf or Morocco grain with shelllike trim. Louiseboulanger's "Zipper" of calf or Calcutta grain, in favorite ensemble shades. Many Other Important Bag Fashions in This Varied Collection. Mandel's Handbags-Pirst Ploor-State

Colored *Pearl Necklaces-Just

They're favorites for Christmas gifts. Necklaces and earrings are particularly smart in new color effects. One choker-a Rousselet copy, combines metal and pearls*. Earrings to match, priced just \$1. Coin Bangle Necklaces and Brace-

lets in Silver Color, \$1 Mandel's Jacelry-First Floor-Wabasi Street Frocks Afternoon Frocks Sunday-Night Frocks Formal Frocks-Many in High Colors!

An astounding two-day sale! Astounding because the more important fashion successes of the season are not often \$25! Astounding because every important fabric-every new color-the most popular silhouettes are here—in these amazing copies—at \$25! Astounding because they are proportioned to be becoming to misses, women, and the shorter woman.

Crepes Satins Chiffons Velvets Even FISHNETS at \$25

Mandel's, Pourth Floor, Wabash.



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- sle nderizing for short woman. Silk

SHIRRING adapts high en's figure. Crepe. Sizes 36-42. \$25. FISHNET FROCK success for Sunday night wear. Sizes 14-20. \$25. CAPELET on chiffon. Sizes 36-42.

Tweed Coats With Fur-to Wear NOW 549.50

In Olympia Sport Shop!

These are fashionable tweed coats that fit all sorts of occasions . . and that are just the things for in-between season wear! They're made of camel's hair, herringbone, and tweed mixtures, with generous beaver, kit fox, wolf, raccoon, and opossum collars. Satin-lined and warmly interlined. Sizes from 14 to 44.

Mendel's Olympia Sport Shop-Third Floor-Wabash.





CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR Friday Saturday featured in a special selling of Shoes for the Younger Set \$9.75 How marvelous! And Lizard Shoes are so popular this year. But it's no wonder—they are extremely good looking . . . can be worn all day with assurance and comfort are especially practical for street wear . . . and, best of all, they fit in with any Costume! Black Green Brown Blue Burgundy \$9.75

the shoe box

shoes for the younger set

CHAS-A-STEVENS-&-BROS

OTTAWA BEATS BLACKHAWKS, 6-5, IN OVERT

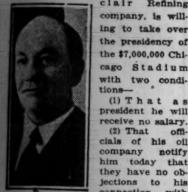
OVER HARMON'S

Paddy Tells What's Left of Dream.

in and vice president of the Sin-

company, is will

(1) That at



cials of his oil the sports palace. sember of Execu-dive Committee of Stadium. I Inasmuch as the Stadium di-

pastium. The Stadium discovers are already worrying how to make the building pay, they'll hardly pubble over Mr. Clark's nonsalary equest. It is scarcely probable that it. Clark would even have considered be presidency if he had the remotest. Clark's My Friend "-Harmon.

Thus as a betting proposition the ds were 10 to 1 last night that be-re evening Mr. Clark will be filling a shoes Paddy Harmon stepped out on Tuesday. If the unexpected happened, and c. Clark declined it is likely that

mes Norris, principal stockholder, uld be elected president—to serve several months at least.

There were rumors yesterday that Harmon, promoter, builder, and, until his summary ouster, general manager of the stadium, had decided to go before the directors today and make a fight against Clark. ldy spiked these rumors last

Talk of my opposing neer of world weariness.

that he could. I'm sure Sheldon Cark is my friend and I'm glad the

"He Would Have Helped Ma." I'm sure that if Sheldon Clark of twenty-five years ago. build have prevented my ouster he'd have done so. That's why he was on he board—to help me out if I needed

How long the directors will let me on't know. But as long as I have veconnection with the place I built do my best to make it a go. I've the navy, during which he studie ag Madison Square Garden draw nto too close a working agree-New York doesn't want Chifights and I think the den is glad to see me fired. If I dation of the admiral of the Pacific the Chicago Stadium getting the st of it, I'll tell Clark of my suspident and headed for Phi Beta Kappa.

Now for the Fight.

The need to get Stadium affairs runing smoothly became evident yester.

V. Public demand for tickets to the secudun-Griffith bout, one of the pretentious shows yet staged seems to have been dulled by the of the dissension over who's runithe Stadium.

He departed but came back the next fall and bobbed up on the honor roll as an all-A student, which record he has kept up.

Schwegler and Scaman Pals.

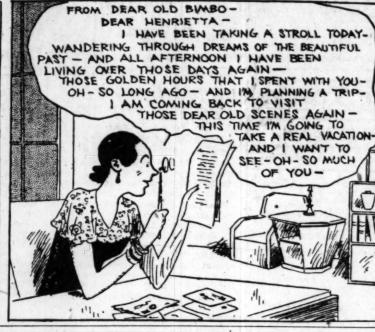
There's one fine little story in the line of two lads, a sophomore who was ruining himself by the seems to have been dulled by the soft the dissension over who's runithe Stadium.

sopnomore tackle will be something to the sopnomore tackle will be somethin dole, elect a president and start about the big fight.

record gate the directors would ed with the knowledge that first

THE GUMPS-A GENTLEMAN







THAN ONE STORY

They're Giants, Married, and Baldheaded.

Dinner for Huskies

OACH A. A. STAGG and his Chicago Marcons will be hosts to Coach Enoch Bagshaw and his Washington Huskies at a dinner to be held at Hutchison commons at 6 o'clock

Higher and heftier than most football squads, these University of Washington Huskies have another point of difference between them and the usual football squads of Western conference universities. They have an indefinable air of the outdoors, a I stepped out Tuesday when the directors told me I was bull headed and injuring the Stadium," he said.

I told them that the building was my dream, and its success my only ambition. They kicked me out and me to them, without any posed very considered to the directors. They will be playing their last football game for Northwestern and are expected to turn in the best game of their careers.

Frank Baker, one of the leading ends in the conference, will function at the left flank with Larry Oliphant new to them, without any posed very at the other. The two sophomore

he Stadium. But he told me hut the Field museum the Art instid and I gave him a share of stock and the stock yards. Three pre medic students on the squad spent their off time watching Dr. Alfred Strauss perform operations at the was a teammate of Coach Enoch

There's a Reason. For the most part the boys are a year or two older than most Big Ten squads, but there's a reason. Take Henry Wentworth, known as "Gob." mg to do with the Stadium
He was refused entrance to the uni
w. But as long as I have
versity, lacking sufficient prep credits enlisted for a four year stretch in ctors I fear they're letn Square Garden draw
close a working agreeYork doesn't want ChiTalsed and he still was ineligible for matriculation. But he was accepted as a special student on the recommen-Incidentally he's 6 feet 2, weighs 216 be Stadium presidency came late yes the first turnout for football this fall.

Wentworth is not the first turnout for football this fall. man on the squad, however, as Johnny Stombaugh and Thurle Thorn-

consider the Stadium a great ton, half backs, and Joe Bowen, center for the promotion of Chicago cert, he explained. "Why the opera more a civic proposition than the Stadium. As president I'd contact I had a chance to do something certhwhile for sport. I won't take the permanently. I'll only remain the took in his first quarter at Wash-manden, until it seems to me that ton, half backs, and Joe Bowen, cen permanently. I'll only remain he took in his first quarter at Washington and was requested to rusticate the departed but came back the next

was good and a senior who brought him back to earth. They are Paul Schwegler, a 6 foot 4 inch, 210 round ore tackle who is good and With that overhead the Sta-ectors decided they'd better year. Schwegler wearing "33" on beild fighting guard, playing his last year. Schwegler wearing "33" on the back of his jersey, a number sacred to George Wilson at Washington, got a lot of publicity and was inclined to take it too seriously until Scaman stepped in and stepped on him. Schwegler still has a nalve but none the less determined ambition to become an all-American tackle, but

brig. Gen. John J. Clinnin, chairn of the Illinois boxing commisn, made no further statement yeatay on his Wednesday night anincement that the commission is
stigating errors in ticket reports
to by the Stadium since opening
it.

Clinnin admitted that the comintercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion, but Bill Gregor. Gregor is champion, but Bill Gregor. Gregor is tage of \$1,350 in tieket returns tach of the shows. Only the shows. Only Paddy Harmon and Sidney as for once were agreed. They resouly deny any attempt by their intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion, but Bill Gregor. Gregor is champion, but his "crowning glory" is a shining bald pate. Only twenty-feur years old, that premature bald-ness has won him the affectionate nickname of "Pop." And a a stinger intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion, but Bill Gregor. Gregor is champion in the shows.

THIS WASHINGTON Hanley Puts O. K. on Wildcat MANDELL STOPS TEAM HAS MORE Line, but Shifts Back Field Realizing that the outcome of Satur-

> day's engagement with Notre Dame probably will be line, Coach Hanley indicated at the close of yes-terday's drill that

same forwards that upset Wisconsin, Illinois, and Ohio State. The Purple leaddearth of reserves, has little choice, yet he has been experimenting tions in the line.

He feels that the BILL CALDERWOOD. same combination which carried the Wildcats to three Big Ten victories will work best against the Irish.

seniors in the Purple line who will Frank Baker, one of the leading new to them, without any posed vener of world weariness.

And yet it isn't the skyscrapers particularly that take their eyes—Seattle

Wade "Talkie" Woodworth will take

Although Hanley is standing pat on his line, he contemplates several changes in his back field. Need of a and is strong on pass defense, has aused him to shift Bill Calderwood to right half back. Calderwood is the best defensive back on the Purple squad and his presence is expected to fortify this territory against reputedly strong aerial game of the

Hopes Rest in Bergherm.

Al Moore, stocky little sopho alf back who has been playing a get into practice this week because

EAR HARVEY: Perhaps you re-

member "way back when' spectacle and pageantry didn'

have their present position as between the halves "festivity. When

I saw release of the balloons and pigeons by Notre Dame at Soldiers'

field last Saturday, my mind galloped back to the days when I was still a

student in the old prep school at Notre Dame and all of us, preps and

collegians alike, made a mad rush under the grandstand as soon as the

There an enterprising South Bende

coffee. The latter was piping hot

served in tin cups. For 15 cents the

against Beloit. Song parodies were

written by upper classmen and re

in my mind. It was sung to the pop-ular ragtime ditty of "Hello My Baby,

Hello My Honey, Hello My Ragtime Gal," and ran:

We did maul them, all right, but

lost the state championship to Indi-

ana. Fortin, then captain, is now a

We're On Our Way.

seen Purdue play this year and until

Notre Dame Alumnus.

Why don't you ask Friend rdue-Indiana game? You haven'

ungry student had a feast.

In the Wake of the News

'pep rally." One of them still sticks any great amount of facts. We opened

Infection Spreads

OUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21.

- (P) - The leg infection which has kept Knüte Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, in a wheel chair for eight weeks has spread to both limbs but his condition in both limbs, but his condition is not regarded as alarming, Dr. Robert L. Sensennich, the attend-ing physician, said tonight.

Indiana game but will be able to play The job of calling signals will fall

to Lee Hanley with Johnny Haas in At Philadelp reserve. These two youths have been alternating at the pilot's station all season. Rus Bergherm, the old reliable, will carry on at the full back position where he has distinguished himself all year. He is the main cog Capt. Henry Anderson at guard and in the Wildcats offensive gestures and Mickey Erickson at center are the two upon him much of Northwestern's hopes for a win will rest.

Extremely cold weather yesterday frustrated Coach Hanley's plans of having one last intensive workout. The squad started practice outside but was forced to guit after an hour. Although heavily clothed and wearing mittens the boys were unable to withstand the frigid zephyrs. The remainder of the afternoon was spent

IRISH WORK INDOORS

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 21 .- [Special.]—With reports coming from Chicago that no snow had fallen there, Assistant Coach Tom Lieb decided to day not to expose his Notre Dame football squad to the snow and wind this afternoon and every one worked in the gym again.

Work consisted largely of fundamentals. Third string players were the only ones to have live scrimmage against Wildcat plays. Lieb had his purple jerseyed reserves put on "the play that beat Illinois," an off tackle alf back who has been playing a smash, and it was stopped at the line reditable game at left half, has suffi- of scrimmage by the third club. The ciently recovered from injuries to Northwestern passing attack still gave start Saturday. He has been unable trouble today, however, and severa

At last the clouds have lifted From the battles under way, The good from bad are sifted, And we find Purdue holds sway.

After fighting hard all season On friendly battle fields,

After thirty long, hard years— No Big Ten team could lick her, Let's give Purdue our cheers! James G. Will

Purdue's Record.

Statements frequently have been

ade that Purdue has not lost a game

in Ross-Ade stadium. Numerous dis-

senting protests have been made to

the stadium with Indiana as the final

games, one to Wabash, Oct. 3, 13 to 7, and one, Nov. 14, to Northwestern,

13 to 9. That was the year of North-

western's famed intentional safeties."

In the Northwestern game Purdue scored first on a 65 yard run by Cot-

pushed over two touchdowns. In the

fourth quarter, with only a few min-utes to play, Baker of N. U. ran back

This Wake Is Conducted by Har-

A friend in need is your savings ac-ount. Lord Regeirksel.

De You Remember Way Back When:

Purdue was a "set-up" for other

and downed an intentional safety.

vey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

ton Wilcox. Northwestern

And now Purdue is victor

AZZARELLA-IN 41/2 MINUTES

Short Right Ends Bout in Milwaukee.

Fight Decisions

ial.]—Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, knocked out Joe Azzarella, Milwaukee, after thirty seconds of fighting in the second round, at the Antlers Athletic club tonight. Mandell put Azzarella down for nin-

conds with a short right to the jaw When he regained his feet, Mandel feinted with his lightning left and planted another short right to the button, and Azzarella was carried to his corner at the count of ten. Mandell weighed 136 % pounds and

Azzarella 137. Mandell collected \$3,000 for his four and one-half minutes of In the eight round semi-final Johnny

sion over Fernando Gonzales of Chi cago. the lightweight event Gust De Salvo knocked out Marty Calivo in the fourth round. Ray Trambel won the referee's rounds. They fought at 156 pounds George Ahlstrom after four rounds of fighting. They weighed 156. Ted Algiers was knocked out by Bir

Sir Thomas Lipton Picks Skipper for Cup Race New York, Nov. 21.-[U.P.]-Profes

sional Skipper L. Hurd, who sailed Singer's 24 meter Astra, last summer, will be skipper of the Shamrock V., with which Si Thomas Lipton, noted English sports cup in the international yacht race with the United States next summe

Negotiate for Another Stribling-Carnera Bout

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(P)—The Ex. N. Y. CLUB WINS oress says that negotiations are under way for another match at Paris between Young Stribling, Macon (Ga.) heavyweight, and Primo Carnera, Venetian carpenter. The match, the newspaper says, will be held on or

Tunney Sails for U.S. Today; Refuses to Talk

NAPLES, Nov. 21 .- (P) Gene Tun ney, former heavyweight champion and his wife, the former Polly Lawder denied themselves to interviewers or the eve of their return to the Unite States. They will sail on the steamer

tempt at organized rooting at Notre to Athletic Director N. A. Kellogg for against Beloit. Song paged in 1900 in a game Dame took place in 1900 in a game to Athlete Director N. A. Kellogg for to Athlete Director N. A. Kellogg for the data. His reply:

"I regret to say that the persistent stories that we have not lost a game in the stadium are not founded on the stad game in 1924. [Editor's note: Won by Purdue, 26 to 7.] In 1925 we lost two SEND \$ 00 TODAY

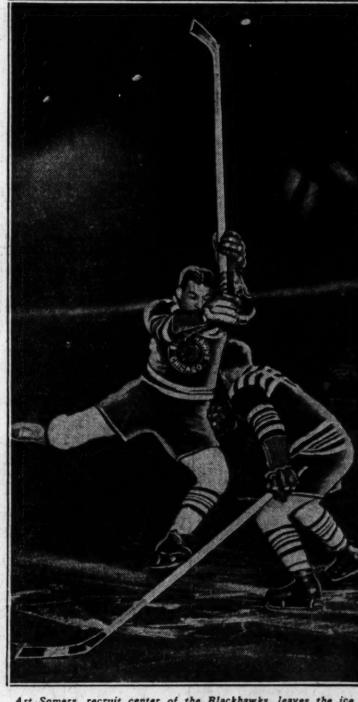
> LIFE INSURANCE POLICY \$1,000.00

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third yesterday and were eliminated.

The Chicago Auction Bridge club won play.

A BLACKHAWK FLIES



Art Somers, recruit center of the Blackhawks, leaves the ice to avoid hitting Ralph Taylor, a teammate, in a clash during the Chicagoans first home game at the Coliseum last night. The Hawks went down before Ottawa, 6 to 5. Somers scored three of the local sextet's goals.

DAY'S FEATURE IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

Will Meet Chicago

league tourney yesterday as more than 200 of the country's leading exponents of auction and contract bridge vied for honors at the Drake hotel. The most exciting game of the day probably was the victory of the Knick-erbooker Whist club, New York, in country cousins in the sport. In time, the semi-finals for the national men's he said, the professional clubs will auction team of four championship. This team, composed of T. H. Sims the country unless the city and of Deal, N. J.; D. J. Wernher, George county and the forest preserve board Reich, and Commander Liggett, all set aside many plots of ground for of New York, will play the Chicago baseball playing. There are too many

The Excelsior club of Cleveland, O., former national titleholders, placed

May Exempt Pro Hockey Teams from City Tax

Professional hockey and basketbail teams will be relieved of the 3 per Team for Title.

Rare enthusiasm marked the second Rare enthusiasm marked the second mittee is striving to work out a plan lay's play of the American Bridge for equalizing the license fees for all professional athletics.

Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st] told Auction Bridge club, winner of second place, for the championship hon-diamonds, he declared.

rs tonight.

The council committee decided to Members of the team placing second take jurisdiction over all amateur are: R. W. Halpin, Max Coben, L. boxing bouts, which it has the right to do under state law.

additional honors in supplying a quartet who won the women's auction layed at four tables were F. B. Wadhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. E. Bruelhams, Coffin, Indianapolis, Mrs., A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Mrs., A. R. Coffin, Indianapolis, Mrs., B. Dahlberg and Mrs. Walter Dooch, both of Chicago. Open duplicate auction dangerous Abel got in to break it up. The face-off came after eight players had been piled together in one mass in and in front of the net, something like an old-time football scrimmage.

Somers turned in his third goal with the help of the stubby Mush March hat of R. R. Richards, Detroit, and Mrs. Walter Dooch, both of Chicago. Open duplicate auction in and in front of the net, something in and in front of the net, something in and in front of the net, something in and in front of

CHICAGO TEAM TOSSES AWAY THE LEAD TWICE

Art Somers Scores Three Goals.

Unlucky Start

OTTAWA [6].	CHICAGO [8].
onnellGe	mal Gardiner
mith Left I	Defense Abel
	Defense Dutkowski
	nter Ripley
	Wing Arbour
	Wing March
Spares: Chicago So	mmers, Couture, Miller,
Ventworth, Cook, Ta	ylor, and Gottselly. Ot-
	, Nighbor, Grosvenor,
V. Kilrea, Starr, and	

The Chicago Blackhawks lost the

opening game on their home ice at the Collseum last night, but not until they had forced the league leading Ottawa Senators into overtime. The eam from the Canadian capital to 5, in seventy minutes of wenty-three penalties.

Sixty-five hundred fans were ng the Hawks and the game under its new rules for the first time, and i s doubtful if any one with either. The Hawks resemble last year's ball club no more than the wast year a ball club no more than the burly Taffy Abel resembles a Holly-wood bathing beauty. And the absence of whistle blowing by the officials was as much of a relief as was the change in the Hawks from hopeless tallenders to a fast, youthful club that fought to a finish.

twice they ran into a fine lead only to toss it away through a weak defense Even with Abel on the back line, and big Taffy did wonders all by self, the Senators were able to punc-ture the Hawks' defense too freely More truly, it was an older and more xperienced club that won.

Despite the large number of penal-

cially rough, but most of them were for minor offenses and a few for tech-nical violations of the new rules. Eliminating the lucky breaks, the score might have been 4 to 4 ins of 6 to 5, as two of Ottawa's goals and one of Chicago's were more by

Scores Off Connell's Chest.

March got the first of these lucky coals in starting the Hawks off to the 3 to 0 lead they once held in the first period. His shot hit the gloomy faced Alec Connell in the chest and the puck bounded upward and dropped behind Alec's back into the net. That behind Alec's back into the net. That goal seemed to inspire Art Somers, recruit from Vancouver, who led the coast league in scoring last year. The dark haired lad teamed with Gottselig and March in a triple pass combination that left Somers with the puck in the center of a scramble in front of the net. After six players were dug out of the goal, it was discovered he had shoved the puck over. Two and a half minutes later he took a long pass from Lola Couture and though Connell blocked his shot, he raced in to whip the puck into the net on the rebound from the goalle's pa Chicago seemed safely away with lead of 3 to 0, but Ottawa tied it w

lead of 3 to 0, but Ottawa tied it with three goals in 65 seconds. The big blonde Homer Kilrea got the first one, a shot from the side that hit Gardiner and dropped into the net. Forty seconds later Finnegan carried the puck past the goal, faking Gardiner out of the net, and passed out to Kilrea, who had an easy open shot. Fifteen more seconds and King Chancy got Ottawa's second lucky goal. Clasey from behind the net passed out and the puck hit a stick and rebounded into the net.

The second period wasn't quite fast as the first but the scoring k fast as the first but the scoring up well, the Hawks again building a lead. Ripley started it by sin a rebound, Connell having faller stopping his first shot. The first off in front of the net came a more later when Continued the stopping his first shot. later when Gardiner fell on for a save, and though it

awks completely on the first one, lirea carrying the puck down the inter ice and just after crossing into the attacking area flicked a pass forward to Clancy, who had come down like a bullet on the right. With a ch shot Clancy dented the net. Two minutes later H. Kilrea scored his third goal by hooking the puck

Goal Tenders Shine,

The third period was fast but scorem, the best hockey being by the two tracle stop, though the Hawks got break when Connor's bullet shot hit the net poet and bounded back instead of into the net.

Changing goals for the overtime Ottawa lost no time. Eighteen secands after the whistle Clancy carried the puck down to the Hawks' goal, flipped a backhanded pass to Finne-gan in front of the net, and he beat a battle from then on, at one time nine of the twelve men on the ice being piled up in a scrimmage in and around the Ottawa goal, but the Sena-tors' defense held.

CANADIENS, 3; TORONTO, 2. MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 21.—(P)
—Montreal Canadiens scored their first
victory of the National Hockey league
season tonight, fighting their way to
a 2 to 2 win over Toronto in an overtime game. The winning score was
made after seven minutes of play in
the extra period.

Albert Le Duc, Canadien defense man, scored the winning goal, jump-ing from the penalty box just in time

RANGERS BEAT MAROON, 2 TO 1. New York, Nov. 21.—(4) The New

ers their narrow margin in the strug- trained the G. Collins horses, bu gle between two perfectly matched teams. Paul Thompson took the puck down in the middle of the first period Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York, at Walsh for the opening score, sent 42 winners to the post Leo Bourgeault, chunky little defense star, tallied the winning goal in the second period, after Babe Siebert and Nels Stewart had combined to the the count for Montreal.

FROZEN FIELD CANCELS DRILL AT MARQUETTE

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 21.-[Special.]—Because of the frozen condition of the local field, Coach Frank J. Murray of Marquette university has called off all heavy drill for the remainder of the week, and will taper off his ath-letes with signal drill in preparation for the Thanksgiving day engagement here with Bo McMillan's Kansas Ag-

plays. Coach Murray will scout th Aggie-Nebraska game at Manhatta Kas., Saturday, a battle that will d ide the championship of the Big S

ague, will meet the House of David gers of Detroit tonight on the rmer's floor.

Howard Ehmke to Play Ball in 1930: Will Help Coach

fladelphia, Pa., Nov. 21.—(P)—
and Ehmke, towering right handitcher of the Philadelphia Athit, who had indicated that he

Misstep 47.880
Karl Eitel 43.125
My Dandy 38.670
Rose of Sharon 37,925
Blackwood 27,520

who surprised the baseball Mack. He plans to devote con-ble time to the coaching of pitchers but will be prepared a a turn in the box whenever less than even money were defeated.

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BY FRENCH LANE.

Edward R. Bradley was the leading owner, Blue Larkspur was the highes to take a pass from Aurel Jollat and shoot. Nick Wasnie, recruit wingman, scored one of the other Canadien goals and assisted Lepine in the Chicago race tracks, according to fig ures made public yesterday.

Mr. Bradley became the leading own-York Rangers outfought the Montreal can Classic, the championship stakes to 1 victory of the year over their for 3 year olds run at Arlington Park. Stanley cup rivals of two seasons ago.
The rough, fast game ended with a crowded penalty box and a free for all fight after the bell.

Two brilliant bits of individual stating and shooting gave the Ranginian and shooting gave the Ranginian the strug.

Total Purse \$2,267,682.

A total of \$2,267,682 in pu stakes was distributed amon	ng horse-
men during the Illinois racin	g season.
The total purse and stake m	oney dis-
tributed by the various track	s follow:
Track- Days. To	otal purses.
Arlington Park 29	\$495.725
Hawthorne 31	420.875
Fairmount 51	415,500
Washington Park 30	376,665
	334.942
Aurora	223.975
Few people around the	Tilinois
tracks were acquainted	
Haughton, the leading traine	
a tall, quiet fellow who prei	

remain in the background. He didn't care to have the race track crowds asking him, "Are you going to win this race?" Mr. Haughton's record indicates that all the horses he sad-

200	AT GLUCI	41
ie	E. Haughton	
	R. Pollard	7
	J. Lowe	٦
40	J. Lowe M. Lowenstein	•
e-	O. L. Foster	•
x	E. McCuan L. Lowenstein	
	L. Lowenstein	
8	J. Carter	
c	Neal Rides 102 Winners.	

mni basketball team, winners of American Amateur Basketball ended. The standing:

-	Jockey- Mounts	. Wins
	P. Neal 528	10
	V. Smith 355	7
	J. Parmalee 406	6
7	The second secon	5
и	M. Knight 301	5
П	F. Halbert 512	4
П	R. Heigle 211	4
Н	C. Meyer 296	3
	The high eight among the wi horses lined up as follows:	nnin
П		L. WOI
П	Blue Larkspur	
4	Windy City	50,60

There were 1,452 races run in Illid by his performance against the ago Cubs in the first game of the favorites. A total of 512 first choices in the betting were first past the winnement after a talk with Manager

CONSENSUS

	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
	BOWIE ENTRIES.
	FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,300, maiden, 2 year olds, fillies, 6 furlongs: Brown Sinner, 114 Hunsie
	year olds, fillies, 6 furlongs:
	Brown Sinner114 Hunsie
	Miss Desmond114 Cherry Laurel114
	Rosetine 114 Destine Por
ĸ.	Billie N 114 Bethavres 114
г	Arbutus
4	Sunset Gun114 Poincana
	Eligible-Dunlins Lassie, 114: Bambino.
	114; Elegant, 114; Satisfy, 114; Susie
	Schwartz-Kershaw entry.
	SECOND BACE Down 81 000
g	SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
•	Rundale 1131Remody 119
st	Moscow
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	Paulina L., 110; Sunsard, 113; Sturdy, 118;
9	Eligible—Bond Slave, 118; Prompter, 118; Paulina L., 110; Sunsard, 113; Sturdy, 118; One Cent, 118.
	THIRD RACE-Purse \$1,300, claiming, 3
1	year olds and up, 14 miles:
1-	Book Cands 102 Cedarcrest 107
	Rockslide 119 Ringon 119
	Sanction112 Shasta Bally107
5	Dowager 104 Nat Evans 112
	Sun Spec100 Omrah112
	Fligible Dunkiek 108. Plabbar 112.
-	*Volante, 112: Wormworl, 112: Grandma
- 1	G., 100; Sour Mash, 107.
0	THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles: Middle Temple .102 Cedarcrest .107 Rock Candy .107 Intropid .107 Rockslide .112 Ringon .112 Sanction .112 Shests Bally .107 Dowager .104 Nat Evans .112 Sun Spec .100 Comrah .112 Sir Leonid .112 'Jucie Ann .104 Eligible—Dunkirk, 108: Blabber, 112: Volante, 112: Wormworl, 112: Grandma G. 100: Sour Mash, 107. *Glipin-Beal entry.
	FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1,300, handicap.
1	2 year olds, 7 furlongs:
8	Thunder Lark 102 Night Signal112
5	Agyi Wanday Wil Gay Past
	Macil
tl	POURTH RACE-Purse \$1,300, handicap, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs: "Thunder Lark .102 Night Signal .112 Sweet Sentiment. 118 Red Briar .112 Azyl Wander .96 Gay Past .112 Macil .112 Rocket Glare .113 "Vedwell entry.
1	FIFTH RACE-Purse \$1,300, 3 year olds,
7	
	Chatvoer 107 Clear Sky 114
,	Lebey
1	Ormonbird 118 Low Genr 108
1	SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1,300, claiming 3
1	14 miles 107 Clear Sky 114

Daily Racing Form Selections BOWIE.

1-Misnot, Baton Rouge, Ann C.
2-Moscow, Sturdy, Bag Piper.
3-Rockslide Nat Evans, Intrepld. •
4-Night Signal, Gay Past, Sweet Sentimer
5-LE BEY, Clear Sky, Chatover.
6-Clear Sky, Turf Writer, Genial Host.
7-Mysterious, Celeritas, Bhyme and Reason

Paddock, 110 [Renick].... 6.80 5.00
Frances St. L. 107 [Sch'te] 21.30
Time, 1:13 1-5. Portsur Playette, Allanah,
Zevlette, Oleman Sunshine, Guilder, Ellona,
Lenox Avenue, Brother Johnson, Rocko, and
Royal Hawk ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,300, claimins. 3
year olds and up. 6 furlongs:
Bramabiau, 115 [Allen]...81.30 31.70 17.70
Irish Morn, 110 [Watters]. 7.90 5.10
Stupendous, 113 [Boilero]. 13.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Port Harlem, Candy Pig.
Sun Meddler, Lady Marie, Fly Across, Morsun, Water Lad, Propus, Single Star, Virmar, and Too High ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,300, 3 year olds,
furlongs:

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,300, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs: 108 [Allen] ... 10.10 7.50 6.00 We Dun It, 108 [Quathbm] 8.70 6.20 [Out Pal. 108 (Cannon)] 6.70 [Out Pal. 108 (Cannon)] 6.70 [Out Pal. 108 (Cannon)] 6.70 [Out Pal. 108 (Cannon)] 7.70 [Out Pal. 108 (

year olds, 14 miles:
Clear Sky 122 Fanx Pas 110
Princely Attention; 114 Vandal 105
Genial Host 111 Turf Writer 113
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Brancel Os (Fisher) 112 Mole Hill 114
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 14 miles:
Valentino 112 Mulatto 105
Elizabeth S, 100 Frieda L, 100
Storm Maiden 104 Mysterious 100
Frieda II. 100 Rhyme and Rea. 112
Celeritas 103 Ed Pendleton 107
Rog Confidence 107 Hedre Fence 112
Celeritas 105 Main Sheet 107
Rog Confidence 107 Hedre Fence 102
The First High Player, 108; Otheljo, Weather clear; track fast.

BOWIE RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500, 3 year olds, 1, miles:
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BUCKEYE ELEVEN TO PLAY NAVY ON NOV. 8 NEXT YEAR

announcement by the reorganized Grabowski. The deal was announced Buckeye athletic board today.

Grabowski. The deal was announced today by R. J. Connery, president of

the football games. The Buckeye fencing squad was given official sanction to participate in the intercollegiate meet to be held at West Point on

Yanks Trade Three Players to St. Paul for Hargrave

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 21.-(P)-Eu-Columbus, O., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—
The opening of football relations between Ohio State university and the kees next season as a catcher in exUnited States Naval academy will occur Nov. 8, 1930, according to an announcement by the reorganized (Exployers). The deal was announced. Team Meets House of David

The Boys' Brotherhood Republic
alumni basketball team, winners of the American Amateur Basketball

Neal Rides 102 Winners.

Dockey Neal ran away with the riding honors. V. Smith made it interesting for him for a time, but he was far out in front when the Santa and the Cincinnatic club of the National league.

Buckeye athletic board today.

Faltimore has been chosen for the Saints a year ago from the Cincinnatic club of the National league.

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News from the Race Tracks DE PAUL LEAVES TODAY FOR TWO GAMES IN EAST

the east for ten days. On Nov. 30 Coach Anderson's team hooks up with St. John's college at Brooklyn. St. John's is a newcomer on De Paul's schedule, but Niagara has been met several times. Last year the east-erners played the Blue Demons at Soldiers' field and were defeated, 13 to 0.

Coach Anderson's team hooks up with St. John's is a newcomer on De Paul's with the aid of the bread and water several times. Last year the east-worthy, Wohlgemuth, Courtwright, Ocock, and Bertrand.

The Badgers lost the Big Ten meet last season for the first time in six

PREP FOOTBALL Parton, 61 Gilman, 0.

BADGER HARRIERS BRING BREAD AND WATER TO MEET

Twenty-seven De Paul university football players depart at 10:45 this morning for Niagara, N. Y., where the Blue Demans meet Niagara university tomorrow.

The De Paul squad will remain in the east for ten days. On Nov. 30

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—
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Speech.

A delegation of 200 fans from Chisholm, Minn., Oman's home town, is going to Minneapolis to see him in action. GIRL BANK CAGERS PLAY.

The Chicago Bank Women's Athletic association will open its basketball season this evening at the Mid-West Athletic club. The opening game will be between Central Trust company and Continental Illinois bank. In the second game First National will meet Lake View Trust and Savings bank.

Zero Weather Keeps Gophers train time but no tack lowed, the players me through paces in a kick ing drill. They finished scrimmage against the free Buckeye plays. Indications were the control of the

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Minnesota's hope of at least cial.]—Minnesota's hope of at least men will form the line. The cludes Steinman and Wolgas consin game faded today when the Crane and Wietz, guards, and below zero. Coach Spears had to be made the trip: Tarwain, Joh content with sending the regulars lin, ends; Bodman, Hills, and cold wave that sent the thermometer through a dummy scrimmage indoors.

Dr. Spears tonight found some of Chattin, Mills, Useman, his cripples had recovered faster than Walker, Evans, Root, and I expected. Pulkrabeck and Oja, who had been affing, displayed so much energy that they were sent into the workout against the freshmen. Despite the cold only 2,000 tickets of 59,000 available were left when the ticket offices closed today.

AT WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—[Special.]
—The steadfast silence of Half Back
Tury Oman was broken tonight and a good omen for their final game

only after repeated tutoring by Line Coach Stub Allison. "C'mon, Red, you oughtta say something before the season ends,"

piped Allison. Two plays later Tury made his

AT ILLINOIS.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.—Cheered by hundreds of students in a parade to the station, Illinois varsity football team left tonight for Columbus where it will oppose Ohio State Saturday to see which will occupy

Indications were that Co would start Peters at qu Robinson, full back, and Yanuskus, half backs.



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MOON MULLINS-MOONSHINE ISN'T A BIT DUTY STRUCK

LATERAL PASS TO RIVAL FORWARDS AS GRID WEAPON

New Aerial Attack Factor in Games Tomorrow.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. The lateral pass, which has been veloped to a high degree of effectiveby many coaches, may be a fac-

When the forward pass came into ague th 1906, most coaches would not sh of a risk and might cost a own if incompleted, they argued. here also was a possibility of the

re the coming of the forward ass, the policy of most coaches was bold the ball and to punt when the ed yardage could not be gained. ars when the forward pass was in ates were first to take advantage of lities of the new game, and dually football teachers in other the country started to

Aerial Plays Developed Gradually.

The forward pass developed graduamittee adopted amendments to ear day.

day.

Norman Daniels, who can fill in Norman Daniels, who can fill in the back field, took he screen pass and designating the players eligible to receive the passes. It is now the most dangerous weapon ortant games have been won passes in the closing minutes of play. in the forward pass, there is reason to believe the lateral pass will become ast as valuable. Although the policy of all coaches is to develop plays in Players attempting end sweeps have

on double and triple reverses.

The lateral pass is not as dangerous the touchdown.

There is romance in the career of Red Wilson as a football player. When red by the defense after intung the reported as a sopnomore and weighed in he failed to disturb the weighed in he failed to disturb the weighed in he failed to disturb the bar at 130 pounds, and was dismissed as "too light." Last fall he was on a "too light." Last fall he was on a "too light." r. This is the same rule which covrs fumbled balls except those on to draw comment, and now, as a senleks which are caught before the ior, he is on the varsity.

Lateral Is Harvard Weapon.

ridge the Crimson will use the lateral pass often. Harvard gained the men from his home state. Wilsonsiderable ground against Michigan run a tired opposing team ragged and run a tired op sful execution of the play.

en. Recalling Hinkey's success with the play at Yale, the rules committee Pale Alto tomorrow in a game snow, giving further indications of bad will have a direct bearing on conditions for Saturday's battle.

the lineup for the final signal session left only one varsity man, Brice Thomas, full back, on the injured list for the play, and the Marcons have red everal points after touchdowns that method. Michigan used the left only one varsity man, Brice Thomas, full back, on the injured list for the Wolverine contest.

OREGON AGGIES

DRILL AT N. U. FOR DETROIT GAME

Dallas Buys Two Rookies from Chicago White Sox











Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 21.-[Special.]-Coach Kipke gave a couple of Formations were planned care- his first string substitute backs spe- at the Coliseum lly, were instructed to serve as cial attention today while Doc Mor- Tuesday night, ty players whenever the ball was rison, giant full back, remained in a are striking exclass examination room during the workout. Michigan plays Iowa Satur-

ers eligible to receive the passes. either at end or in the back field, took otball. Since its adoption many place, while Red Wilson was at left half. Wilson is expected to be an imcompletion of forward portant cog in Michigan's attack. Wilson Weighs but 138.

Wilson is the smallest man on the squad, standing 5 feet 6 inches tall and tipping the scales at 138 pounds. He is Michigan's Albie Booth, with which the ball carriers advance and his eager speed and fight. Wilson not retreat, chances must be taken. filled in for the injured Dahlem in the second period of the Minnesota game been tackled for losses, Forward and put the spark in a Michigan team which marched half the length of the round yards back of the line of ige, and yardage has been lost around end and squirmed through the line, and when the Wolverines seemed

nse after hitting the he reported as a sophomore and he reported as a sophomore and

Wilson lives in Jefferson, Ia., and though he won't start the game, Coach Kipke is sure to give him the greatest thrill of his life by playing him against When the late Frank Hinkey of sie, one of the greatest ends in footing, coached at his alma mater he weloped the lateral pass to perfective mindesota game: It's a place the mindesota game: It's a pl

Cold Weather for Game. Today's workout found the Wolvermeeting three years ago voted ines split in two squads, which alter-Yesterday's cold weather continued W Haven university.

Yesterday's cold weather continued today, with one or two flurries of today, with one or two flurries or today, with one or two flurries or today.

p. If California is the victor or appear with a tie, the Golden Bears is be the undisputed champion, Otherse Southern California, Stanford, i California will be tied for the control of t

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at Detroit against University of Detroit, worked out yesterday afternoon Dallas, Ter., Nov. 21.—(P)—Purse of Phil Hensick, pitcher, and il Swinson, second baseman, from Chicago White Sox was announced by by Fred McJunkin, president of Dallas club of the Texas league. The sick led the Three Eye in pitching last year.

Troit, worked out yesterday afternoon at Dyche stadium, Evanston. Coach Paul Schussler announced that Young, left tackle, whose Jeg was injured in last week's game, definitely would be unable to play tomorrow. Thompson, hurt earlier in the season, also will not be able to get into the lineup, he said. Otherwise the team appeared in perfect physical condition.

CLOSES Tex Austin's 5th SUNDAY World's Championship \$2-\$1.50-\$1 wice Daily . . . 3 and 8:30 P. M. re Dame Team, Rooters, There Tomorrow Night

Midget Half Former A. A. U. Ring Champs Indiana Awaits Back Inspires Meet as Professionals Tuesday Visit of Purdue Killed Are Fawns

Wolverines Les Marriner of Chicago and George was a member of the New York Gold-Hoffman of New York, who meet in en Gloves team which tied with Chicago in the intercity bouts three years the windup of Bruno Raggio of Italy and Joe Mer-

Demnsey's chariin professional ranks. Marriner did

considerable boxing as an amateur while attending the University of Illinois,

played on the LES MARRINER. football team. He appeared in Chicago rings on several occasions and at one ime won the title in the heavyweight division of a Central A. A. U. championship boxing tourney at the Broad-Fought for Golden Gloves.

Hoffman boxed as an amateur for Moline will meet in the eight round three years before he turned profes- semi-windup while Johnny Burns of to be stalled it was he who leaped sional. He won the heavyweight title San Francisco and Joe Packo, Toledo ay as most coaches imagine. If a high in the air to grab Gembis' pass of the Metropolitan association of the heavyweight, will be the principals are pass atrikes the ground the of the heavyweight, will be the principals are pass atrikes the ground the of the heavyweight. held the light heavyweight title. He fights complete the card.

squad today concluded training.

game time.

HARVARD COCKY YALE TO START IN FINAL DRILL SURPRISE BACK FOR YALE GAME FIELD TOMORROW

Favor Shea to Beat Peleco.

Dave Abad and Danny Budd. Last

rounds at Indianapolis.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.-[U.P.]-New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.-[Spe Confident of victory over their ancient rival, Yale, at Cambridge stadium Yale eleven, said tonight that he plans Saturday, Harvard's varsity football Harvard Saturday. It will be made up of Albie Booth, Don McLennan, Coach Arnold Horween sent his Ned Austen, and Harlan Ellis.

Crimson charges through a short dril! The former combination was Mc be lateral pass has been called upon seldom coaches have not worked up after the Minnesota game: "It's a aft was indicated by Harvard coaches that Lennan from quarter back to half the team would do no more work until back and reversed his statement of the limbering up session just before last night that he might not use Albie Booth.

Although today's practice, the final In this week's training much time workout of the year, was behind closely was spent in improving the kicking guarded gates, it was given out that eeting three years ago voted ines split in two squads, which alterit back into the book. And so
w Yale will have to combat show and drilling on defense against ation which had its origin at

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Eleven Today

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 21. - [Spehar, Butte, Mont., heavyweight, will be the principals in the semi-windup. Paul Pantaleo of Chicago and Her-Saturday, the Boilermakers will go through their final tuning up exercises tomorrow afternoon in Indiana Memorial stadium.

Or "wasted venison."

Undoubtedly most of the does and fawns were shot by mistake, and invariably the bungling hunter made haste to get away from his him to ther "Pop" on the west coast, "Pop" Warner of Stanford, called "Pop" Gregor the best Paul Pantaleo of Chicago and Her- Saturday, the Boilermakers will go man Weiner of Baltimore will clash in one of the openers. They are heavyweights. Three other fights round out morial stadium.

Indiana and Purdue are rarin' to Eddie Shea, hard hitting west side get at each other. Reports from both Italian featherweight, has been made camps indicate they have come slight favorite over Babe Peleco of through scrimmage in excellent condi-Newark, N. J. They will meet in through scrimmage in excellent condi-the windup of Promoter Jim Mullen's tion and will be unleashed in the stashow at White city on Monday night. dium Saturday afternoon at the top Peleco has an impressive record. He of their power. has defeated Young Zazzarino, Patsy Mack, Eddie O'Dowd, Freddie Miller,

have trimmed their beards, and now Tuesday night, the New Jersey fighter they are clamoring for a trimming of stopped Herman Silverberg in five Purdue.

Mike Dundee of Rock Island, Ill. Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 21.-[Special.] who flattened Chick Suggs of New -Purdue's championship football Bedford, Mass. in two rounds last Tuesday night, and Eddle Anderson of squad trod lightly on its practice field for the last time this season as Coach Phelan sent the Boilermakers through a cautious final drill for the Indiana game in an effort to get in an effective workout without aggravating bumps and bruises. Realizing the Boilermakers face a tough assignment. Phelan, without any attempt at "bear stories." seems to be worried over the physical condition of his eleven, particularly in the forward wall. The Boilermakers will leave for Bloomington early tomorrow morn-

> HOLD HANDBALL TOURNEY. Entries for the third annual handball hampionship of Chicago to be held at the illipois Athletic club Dec. 2 to 14, close Sat-arday night. All amateur athletes may enter

Michigan Finds 10 Per Cent of Deer

BY BOB BECKER. Ten per cent of the deer killed last eason in Michigan were does and fawns, according to an estimate of the

haste to get away from his kill to guard on the Pacific coast. avoid all chances of being arrested. The Huskies will take Both does and fawns are protected light workout today, shifting for the in our middle western states, and a first time from Soldiers' field, where

caught shooting these animals.

tell you that for every two bucks legally shot, one fawn or doe is left lying in the woods.

Regardless of how many does and Members of Indiana's no shave club fawas are shot every year by unscrup-have trimmed their beards, and now ulous or careless hunters, the fact re-

> ments will have their hands full tryto a warden promptly as soon as a ning plays. doe or fawn is shot. However, this would be more or less of a joke, be-cause the hunter has little fear of deto check up on hunters in the woods.

Weber Defeats St. Michael, 19-7, in Night Grid Game

and Weber, who will enter the Cathnight in the first night football game in that section. Weber, displaying a strong back field, won, 19 to 7.

Huskies Big, Married and **Bald Headed**

heavy fine is inflicted on any hunter they have been drilling, to Stagg field to get acquainted with the turf and There are many woodsmen who will stadium before Saturday's battle.

MAROONS DRILL HARD

Perhaps it was just the wintry biasts that put Stagg's Chicago eleven mains that the problem of wasted venison is large, and conservation departments large, and conservation departments large. have gone through all year.

The condition of the practice field

Pennsylvania reduces the fine by precluded scrimmage, but the Old Man outlined what to expect from Washmistake in deer hunting will get word ington tomorrow in the way of run-

After a few minutes of this drill, the entire squad was put through a tection. There aren't enough wardens to check up on hunters in the woods. casses, with a few runs interspers o provide variety.

Stagg will have full forces for the engagement, as even Red Burgess expects to play in the last game of his collegiate career. Capt. Pat Kelly Two new high schools, St. Michael and Howard Jersild, ends; Forces and Weber, who will enter the Catholic league at the start of the basket-ball season, mot at Logan park last expert; Charles Weaver, center, and

Capt. M'Ewan, Oregon Coach, to Quit Post

Capt. John J. McEwan will resign as head football coach at the University of Oregon on Dec. 31 of next year, according to a report received in

hicago yesterday. Before going to Oregon, Capt. Mo-

Ewan was head coach at West Point.
He resigned from the Army to accept
the Oregon position, which he has held
for the last five years.

Capt. McEwan said personal matters make his resignation necessary.
He intends to continue coaching but
has not signed with any institution.

Detroit Hockey Team Sells

Holdout Player to N. Y. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 21.—(P)—Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Cougars, National league hockey team, today announced the sale of Bill Brydge, defense man last season, to the New York Americans at the waiver price of \$5,000. Brydge, a hold-out this season, was notified of his sale in a message sent to his home at Renfrew, Ont.

Thanksgiving Day **Excursions**

Round Trip to Decatur, Illinois Tickets good leaving Chicago 11.30 AM, 3.00 PM and 9.55 PM November 27th, also 12.05 AM, November 28th, Good returning on all trains leaving Decatur up to and including 2.55 AM train December 2nd.

Round Trip to Springfield, Ill. Tickets good leaving Chicago 11.30 AM November 27th, sign 12.05 AM November 28th, Good returning on all trains leaving Springfield up to and including 12.03 AM train December 2nd.

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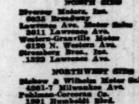
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Middle West Shares Lead in Activity.

BY THOMAS FURLONG. exchange were mildly erratic

the close stocks pointed definitely

Utility stocks were the trading favor-ites with Middle West Utilities well out in front with a turnover of 66,000 thares. Total transactions for the day vers 210,000 shares, considerably unthe same day a year ago when

474,000 shares changed hands.

Gains recorded by the utilities were inal Middle West closing at 2814. one for the day, while Midland ited and Central and South West shed fractionally higher. Penn Gas 419% ctric netted 2 and closed at 20. onwealth Edison, after sagging in early trading, rallied, showed a net gain of 4% points on compara-

Chicago Yellow Cab, which closed slightly higher yesterday, reported net nings for the quarter ended Sept. 39 st \$437,781 in the third quarter 28. October net was \$232,037, against \$181,366 in the same month ast year. For nine months ended pt. 30 net profit totaled \$1,762,578, pared with \$1,395,624 in the first nths of 1928. The directors clared the monthly dividend of 25

. Cord, Auburn president, anced that the 1930 production program of the company calls for a 50 per cent increase over the current year. Expressing confidence that next cear will prove a record production period for manufacturers who meet ands of the buyers, Mr. Cord work involving several milion dollars and commitments for macosting several millions more

The investment trust group made ttle headway. Manhattan Dearborn closed fractionally higher at 381/2. the company, issued a statement yes-terday placing the book value of the ek at \$46.50 a share. The state was made that Gunther-Russell Law ment in the form of a letter to stock- had earned \$1.15 per common share in ided the capital invest- the third quarter against 39 cents in ments as follows; cash and short term the like period of 1928, but the stock remained quiet. stocks, 27 per cent; real estate im-provements, 16 per cent.

A dividend of \$3.50 on the outstandreferred stock of Libby, McNeill by has been declared.

itial quarterly dividend of 50 cents and an extra of 25 cents on the common shares, which the company stated last week would be declared. The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62½ on the preferred stock was also voted.

CURB STOCKS STAGE RALLY Gr Rap Metal. Gr Rap Varn. Greeneb S Inv

STAGE RALLY
NEAR THE CLOSE
(New York curb list page 34.)
(Chicage Tribuse Press Serviet.)

New York, Nov. 21.—Although trading on the curb exchange was irregular during most of today's session, the underlying tone was firm throughout and a sharp rally near the close, which made itself delt especially among the investment trusts, carried many stocks to substantially higher levels.

The turnover was again small, only 1,25,200 shares changing hands. A majority of shares fluctuated within a very narrow range and the ticker was on the heels of trading virtually all day.

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Chicago Foreign Consuls to Locate at 201 N. Wells St.

About twenty foreign consuls of Chicago were luncheon guests yester-day of Walter F. Callahan and Asso-ciates, renting agents for the 201 North Wells office building in which ost of the representatives of foreign overnments in Chicago will locate seir offices. The building, which will be open for occupancy by May 1, is expected to be the center of foreign trade in this city. Col. T. A. Sique-land, vice president of the State Bank of Chicago, was toastmaster.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

For the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit was \$136.421 after charges and federal taxes expinst \$147.546 in the same 1928 quarter and for nine months net profit was \$837.817, against \$413,260.

For nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit was \$1,706,160 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc.

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Chicago Curb

Market Stocks

to narrow limits. The tone was steady

jumped over 7 points. General Realty

was up 31/2 points. Announcement

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35% Ross Gear.

35 Sangamo Elec.

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SAYS BUSINESS MAY EBB DUE TO Changes in the Chicago curb list NORMAL TREND

somewhat during 1930, it will be a mour B and Selected American normal economic trend without relapormal economic trend without relation to the recent stocks market activities, said William G. Brown, middle ing list, making a total of 30,000 listed west service manager of Moody's In. so far. vestors' service, in addressing the annual conference yesterday of the Electrical Credit association at the Palmer house. The downfall of stock values did

not follow an inflation of business conditions, which are basically sound, he said, although industries manufac-turing luxuries may suffer. A decline in automotive production may te expected, Mr. Brown declared. will benefit the building industry and

help real estate values. Harold E. Wood, vice president of the Foreman Trust and Savings bank, discussed current financial adjustments and problems of the day at the annual banquet last night. He declared that the general business outlook for 1930 is a favorable one.

Installment buying of radios should be predicted on a larger down payment of perhaps 25 per cent. This

Nat. Assn. of Retail Drugrists. Drake MEETINGS.

American Drop Forging Institute. Palmer The Dirigal Corp. Congress Northern Trust Co. La Salle Northern Trust Co. La Salle Northern Trust Co. Bismarck Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Palmer Trust Co. Congress LUNCHEONS.

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Copies of the Bondholders Protective Agreement may be obtained at the offices of the Depositary and the Sub-Depositaries or from the Secretary.

The Committee requests that all holders of the above mentioned bonds deposit their bonds as promptly as possible, in order that the Committee may be in a position most effectively to represent the bondholders.

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Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

16.3

Spock prices on the Board of Trade Although business may slacken averaged lower yesterday except Arhave added 5,000 shares to their trad-

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

Port of N. Y. Authority

New York City

Philadelphia

Detroit

Chicago St. Louis

ANNOUNCE MORE INCREASES OF **DIVIDEND RATES**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 21.—Announce-ments of dividend rate increases, extra and initial payments continued to come in today. Raybestos Manhattan corporation

placed its stock on a \$2.50 annual basis by the declaration of an initial quarterly dividend of 65 cents Aument on the common stock of the Anchor Post Fence company fixed the rate of that firm at \$2 yearly.

The Port of New York Authority

New York—New Jersey Interstate Bridge

41/2% Gold Bonds, Series B

Due November 1st, 1939-1951

At prices yielding 5.00% to 4.87%

(according to maturity)

Exempt from all Federal income taxes and tax free in New York and New Jersey.

Legal investment for savings banks and trust funds in New York and New Jersey.

Comparison of yield with other representative bonds:

It is evident that Port of New York Authority 41/2s should be selling on

about a 4.60% basis to be in line with other high grade municipals.

To an individual with an income of \$100,000 or more, the yield on the 5% basis Port of New York Authority 41/2s would be equal to a 6.67% taxable basis, and to

Write for booklet, "The Hudson River Bridge," which will be ready for distribution in a few days.

The National City Company

National City Bank Building, New York

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Offices in the Leading Cities throughout the World

4.20%

4.16

4.20

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4.05

3.93%

4.00

4.50%

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corporations this yield is equivalent to a taxable yield of 5.68%.

WETMORE CITES BRIGHT SPOTS IN TRADE OUTLOOK

Leading bankers throughout the Rails Improve. country believe that business is basically sound and will not suffer unduly Rather sharp advances have been from the stock market collapse. This scored in the group in the last few consensus was recited by Frank O. Wetmore, co-chairman of the First Namarked in the remaining part of this leading part of the fed. country believe that business is bas-

been no inflation in commodity prices take a considerance been no inflation in commodity prices sion to raise any question of a reducof the council reported there are no serious financial troubles in their dis- American Can Forges Ahead. tricts and that business and general With indicated earnings substan-conditions are satisfactory. A few tially in excess of dividend require-merchants who were frightened into ments, a steadily growing surplus ac-

MEDICAL BODY BUYS SITE FOR BIG EXPANSION

Filing for record of two purchases can Medical association yesterday disclosed plans by that body for the ultimate extension of its building east to State street. Twenty feet of frontage at No. 20 and forty feet at No. 10 bought from Lavern W. Thompson and Edward M. Burke give the association a total frontage of 280 feet

In addition the association has an option on the northwest corner of State and Grand, owned by the Billings estate. If this is taken over the medical body will own the entire 319 McHale of the Farnham-Kuhn comretary of the association, declined to liscuss that body's plans. It is understood, however, that the property on the present building at Dearborn

U. S. Steel Subsidiary to

rod mills and one billet mill at Donora, Pa., at an estimated cost of \$5,000,000 it was announced yesterday. Around year's time will be required to erect and install the plants.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Bid. Ask.

rate of that firm at \$2 yearly.

An initial quarterly of \$1 was voted by the directors of the Crown Willamette Paper company, placing the issue on a \$4 basis. The payment is to be made on or before Dec. 14 at the discretion of the president of the company.

Atlantic Coast Line railroad declared the usual semi-annual extra dividend of \$1.50 a share in addition to the regular dividend of \$3.50.

An initial payment of 15 cents on the common stock of Central States Investment Trust was voted by directors. This is at the rate of 6 per cent annually.

The annual rate on the common stock of the Weight of the Weight of the Weight of the States of the Weight of

5.00-4.87%

4.30

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of Stock Marts

ional bank and a member of the fed- year, the leading roads are neverthe eral advisory council, who returned to less enjoying a record breaking earn-Chicago yesterday from the council's ing year. Such roads as Atchison, Union Pacific, Norfolk and Western, N. Y. C., and C. & O., will show much "The most encouraging factor in larger earnings per share than com-the general situation is that there has parable industrial stocks, and it will

canceling orders now have rein-count and excellent prospects for a stated most of them. continuance of good business, Ameri-industry is closely geared to account and excellent prospects for a continuance of good business, Ameri-can Can directors are expected to take tual demand and stocks of goods are under consideration some time in 1930 the First Liberty 4½s at 105 to prices for grains, although a better on a 2 for 1 basis. American Can export demand could be desired. But has 2,573,599 shares of common stock dairy products, poultry and livestock on which net income for the current are augmenting the farmers' income. year is estimated at \$23,000,000 after Fourth Liberty 4½s at 102 24 are augmenting the farmers' income. year is estimated at \$23,000,000 after Fourth Liberty 3½s, although not established. Finally, as we recede from the stock preferred dividends, or more than \$8 market crash it is apparent that a a share. The common is now on a \$4 relatively small number of people were dividend basis. An extra of \$1 was of 12-32. The only loss in seriously hurt."

Outlook Bright!

New Haven's dividend outlook is bright as a result of the steady appre-ciation of earnings. For the twelvemonths ended Sept. 30 last, net income per share was \$11.29, against \$3.62 a share in the corresponding 1928 period. The management has been following a policy of distributing some time. St. Louis-San 1 \$1 in dividends and returning \$1 to 41/4s, 1978, were bid up to a

Selling Slows Up.

Necessitous selling of Reynolds Tobacco "B" which forced large blocks of stock on the market in the last few weeks for the account of one large holder seems to have been all cleared up. The stock is about 20 If this is taken over the points under its high of the year. Earnings of the company are expected to show a large gain in the next twelve months because of the cigaret price increase announced some time

WARNER BROS. PROFITS FOR YR. ARE \$17,271,805

New York, Nov. 21:-(P)-Net prof-Spend \$5,000,000 on Mills its of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., for The American Steel and Wire com-the year ended Aug. 31 last, were \$17,pany, a subsidiary of the United States 271,805, it was announced in the an-Steel corporation, plans to build two nual report, released for publication tonight. The net profits included \$2,757,177 representing earnings of subsidiaries

during the period, but prior to the date of their acquisition. The figures cent over net profits of \$2,044,841 reported for the year ended Aug. 31, 1928. The 1929 profits included those and First National Pictures, Inc., sub-The profit is equivalent after pre-

ferred dividends to \$6.28 per share on the 2,627,405 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the fiscal year. The net profit last year was \$3.72 per share on class A and common stock outstanding. Briggs and Stratton corporation announce addition of two new models to its line of small, light weight gasoline engines. One of them has been approved by the United States war and navy departments for use with portable generators operating radio transmission sets in airplanes and in the field

News and Gossip N. Y. BOND PRICE BROADER TRAD

U. S. Gov't Issues Ke On Advancing.

(New York bond list page 31.

3%s. due 1943-'47, which

Good gains were made particularly issues legal for closing at 90%, up 1% pois 2% points to 126, the day's high

Public Service Corporation to 175 in light trading. ities as a group were only m Telephone convertible 414s held n Foreign bonds showed a

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ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

CLEVELAND, O.—Riden Stores
A. P. Burnett, B. Whitchurch,
dismarck hotel.

OTTAWA, ILL.-Emerick & Mason;

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Harris Trust...845 865 Ferm Natl.... N Bk of Rep. 179 182 Un Bk of Chi

. 1934-1935 4.50%

The Pendulum Swings Back

Again investors are turning to Safety and Conservatism in the selection of their securities by showing a decided preference for sound, tax-exempt

Municipal Bonds They are Paid by Taxes.

Your investment in sound Municipals at present low prices - the lowest in many years—will assure you of an exceptionally high interest return over a period of years. WALWORTH COUNTY, WIS.

4%% Highway Improvement Bonds . .

ST. CLAIR COUNTY, ILL. EAST ST. LOUIS SCHOOL DIST. NO. 189 41/1% Bonds 1936-1939 4.60% VERMILION COUNTY, ILL. ROSS TOWNSHIP 5% Road Bonds . . . BUNCOMBE COUNTY, N. C. (Asheville) 5% Bonds 1951-1963 4.90% IRONTON, OHIO 5% Street Improvement Bonds 1930-1932 4.90% CITY OF ODESSA, TEXAS

5%% Paving Bonds 1930-1968 5.25%

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Brokers' Loans Shrink.

The shrinkage in stock market

At Chicago member bank borrow

Southern Pacific Shows

Oct. Increase in Revenues

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

cific company reports net railway op-

eration income of \$7,774,251 for Octo-

ber. This represents an increase of

the same month of 1928. For the first

cific's net operating income was \$52,-925,886, a rise of \$6,009,011 over earn-

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 19:

.....\$ 123,885,959

...... 238,482,622

Reserves increased \$26,-

Will Be Site for Future Development.

Chicago river to more than nearly 48 per cent.

Chicago river to more than nearly 48 per cent.

Brokers' loans now are \$1,570,000,000 open market now exists for such open market now exists f

tchigan avenue, much as it did at editorial activities in Tribune entire block, it is considered e newly assembled river bank proparlane, business manager of THE less than a year ago.

unced last Monday, THE apt of Tribune square, involving an amediate expenditure of \$500,000 in presses and an ultimate disburse-of \$12,000,000 in new buildings. It will take approximately two years to complete the \$8,000,000 section sorth of the present Tribune Tower.
and Mr. Macfarlane. When that is mished the present plant will make way for another modern \$4,000,000 and which probably will take two years to complete. Within another by years or more it is considered bable THE TRIBUNE will have out-

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this river bank area as mon-in character as Tribune authorized issue of \$2,000,000 of \$100 dble on the present TRIBUNE

THE TRIBUNE garage and shops, thich already have outgrown their

n the future THE TRIBUNE will ig a larger amount of paper from own Canadian and American mills ts presses by water. A new boat, the way, will be launched next ry, with completion promised in for the opening of navigation. thip, to be owned by a TRIBUNE liary, will carry 3,000 tons of rint. It will run from the Tho-Ont., mill direct to the river ouse of THE TRIBUNE, where an ing rig will be in operation

the property leased yesterday is west of and adjoining The Triburs warehouse on East North later street, which it secured some ago. It contains 115,747 square t. The Tribune's warehouse propt to the east contains 106,894 were feet, making a total of 222,641 were feet.

with option of renewal for 20 more. The property was leased the Chicago Dock and Canal any. Wallace Clark of Clark & was broker in the transac

land is improved with two one buildings, one of which will be by THE TRIBUNE. The other at it is used by the Illinois Tunnel

wo Steel Companies Say

Wages Will Not Be Cut York, Nov. 21.—(P)—The Otis company and the Midland Steel octs company of Cleveland have d notices in their respective mills there will be no reduction in of employes at this time.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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CHICAGO

South La Salle Street

TRIBUNE GETS Brokers' Loans in Big Drop Due to Cash Stock Buying

BY Q. A. MATHER.

An army of investors is buying serve banks had lowered their redis stocks for cash, evidently in the becount rates. The Bank of Norway
lief that securities now are fair barlowered its rate from 6 to 5½ per cent gains. As a result, the third largest per cent. decline on record in brokers' loans has occurred in the last week, although stock prices have been firmer. Added to this investment buying, it also would appear that speculators are putting up ample margins.

Loans to brokers and dealers in securities by the New York federal reon record in brokers' loans has

curities by the New York federal reserve member banks dropped \$585.000,000 in the last week, bringing the total down to \$3,587,000,000. This emphasizing its faith in its 217,000,000 in the last seven weeks, or n." The Tribune vesterday is since the peak of \$6.804.000.000 made public last night. The member for American business to since the peak of \$6,804,000,000 was on." The Tribune yesterday reached on Oct. 2. In fact, in this short period the amount of credit about the peak of the peak of \$8,804,000,000 was banks reduced their borrowings by \$71,797,000, bringing the total down to \$899,558,000. The reserve banks reduced the peak of the peak sperties on the north bank sorbed in speculation has declined duced holdings of bankers' accept-

TRIBUNE now has a site front- lower than a year ago and the cur140 feet on the river. Some idea rent decline brings them down to the
the size of this will be gained when level prevailing nearly two years ago. nown that the Merchandise And as approximately two years of apket. The reserve banks, the world's largest building, has preciation in stock prices now has bought an additional \$13,972,000 of the frontage of approximately 540 been canceled it would seem that the government securities. shrinkage of speculative credit and stock prices had been closely parallel.

Return Flow of Funds

speculative credit and povernment securities.

Deposits dropped \$83,328,000 and note circulation receded \$12,177,000.

Return Flow of Funds. Gold and total reserves expanded The bulk of the current decline in \$2,525,000 and \$8,650,000, respectively. brokers' loans represents a return The ratio of reserves to liabilities rose brokers' loans represents a return The ratio of reserves to liabilities rose to In view of the rapid call for responsible for any local per cent, compared with 69.5 responsible for easier money rates and prospects of still lower rates in the The New York reserve bank made prospects of still lower rates in the

The New York banks reduced their ble that within the next decade banks drew down \$108,000,000. Corown loans by \$303,000,000 and interior week ago. Member bank borrowings receded \$238,000, now standing at the newly assembled river bank proportions and other lenders withdrew strains may house an even more complements and imposing group of the structures, capped with a year ago, the interior banks' loans tower than that dominating at year ago, the interior banks' loans are \$1,047,000,000 lower and "other lenders" are furnishing \$249,000,000. The New York banks' needed \$238,000, now standing at transaction, made of the curb reported \$173,000,000. The New York banks repaid \$7,000,000. Bankers' acceptances declined \$3,638,000, and deposits are \$1,047,000,000 lower and "other lenders withdrew \$108,000,000. The New York banks repaid \$7,000,000. Bankers' acceptances declined \$3,638,000, and deposits are \$1,047,000,000 lower and "other lenders withdrew \$108,000,000. The New York banks repaid \$7,000,000. Bankers' acceptances declined \$3,638,000, and deposits are \$1,047,000,000 lower and "other lenders withdrew \$108,000,000. The New York banks repaid \$7,000,000. Bankers' acceptances declined \$3,638,000, and deposits are \$1,047,000,000 lower and "other lenders withdrew \$108,000,000. The New York banks repaid \$7,000,000. Bankers' acceptances declined \$3,638,000, and deposits are \$1,047,000,000 lower and "other lenders withdrew \$108,000,000. The New York banks repaid \$7,000,000. Bankers' acceptances declined \$3,638,000, and deposits are \$1,047,000,000 lower and "other lenders withdrew \$108,000,000. The New York banks repaid \$7,000,000 under the last sale."

**Since 1928, and particuarly the curb reported the transfer of a membership for \$150,-100,000 under the last sale.

Prospects for easier money rates throughout the world were heightened ings declined \$29,733,000 to a total of when the Bank of England yesterday \$129,373,000. The city banks repaid announced last Monday, THS reduced its discount rate from 6 to \$41,000,000. Bankers' acceptances rela with the further developof Tribune square, involving an

'com the Monday, THS

reduced its discount rate from 6 to \$41,000,000. Bankers' acceptances recle with the further developto check any large outflow of gold \$2,362,000. Reserves increased \$26,from the United States, such as would 735,000, and the reserve ratio rose to be expected if the English rate had 72.8 per cent, compared with 68.7 per been kept high after our federal re- cent a week ago.

FIRMS MERGE IN

\$15,000,000 DEAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Cincinnati, O., Nov. 21.—Negotia-

tions were completed here tonight for

The deal will involve combined as-

every known kind of color lithography

par noncumulative, participating, re-demable preferred stock and \$4,200,000

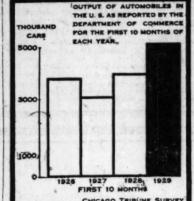
common stock of \$100 par value to an authorized issue of \$7,500,000 cumu-

The capital structure of the United

graphic company of New York.

and color printing.

Output of **Automobiles Passed** the 5 Million Mark In October



EXCHANGE SEAT PRICES DECLINE Deposits dropped \$83,328,000 and

New York, Nov. 21 .- (P)-The first graph companies, comparing eight New York, Nov. 21.—(P)—The first graph companies, comparing eight sales of seats on the New York stock months, earnings were 7.21 per cent Union Bank of Chicago and curb exchanges since the recent greater. break revealed today that the

transaction, made before the collapse of stock prices. The curb reported "Since 1928, and p

Consolidated Earnings Show 20.45% Increase

New York, Nov. 21.-The consolidated earnings of 634 corporations for an average period of more than eight and one-half months of 1929 show an increase of 20.45 per cent over earncorresponding period of 1928, according to a compilation made by Ernst & Ernst, accountants, from published

financial statements. The comparison is made on the basis of reports from 271 industrial corporations, 180 railroads and 95 utilities for nine months, and 88 telephone and telegraph companies for eight months. Consolidated ear nings of whole during the third quarter this these firms in the 1929 period amounted to \$3,204,524,686, compared with "No definite figures are available o ed to \$3,204,524,686, compared with \$2,660,426,929 in the preceding year.

Industrials Lead.

For 271 industrials the compilation year. For 180 railroads net operating such a tremendo cent greater. For ninety-five utilities itself was a high point o earnings were 17.48 per cent greater activity in post-war years. WITH STOCKS earnings were 17.48 per cent greater,

"A comparison of the third quarter

gain this year over last year repr sents a rather remarkable showing.
"The fact that third quarter earnings fell below second quarter earnings this year by 5.7 per cent is not ings of the same companies in the industrial groups, such as automobiles and trucks, auto parts and accesso ries, business equipment, restaurant chains and wearing apparel normally ing part or all of the third quarter.

> Sees Letup in Third Quarter. "Nevertheless there was probably definite although moderate tendency downward in business results as a

current fourth quarter earnings. It seems probable, however, that this quarter will show in some degree a further recession in many lines. Norshows aggregate net earnings of mally satisfactory earnings for the \$1,332,464,611, which is 27.04 per cent year as a whole seem to be assured, greater than in nine months of last since the nine months' figures show income was in the aggregate 17 per responding period of 1928, which in

to Pay 4% Extra Dividend per cent last week.

The New York reserve bank made no change in its 4½ per cent rediscount rate, which was established a week ago. Member bank bank barrowings.

of memberships on both markets had fallen with shares.

It was announced that arrangements survey states. "These companies had been completed for the sale of a bank of Chicago yesterday in the form total net earnings 15.77 per cent high of a 4 per cent extra dividend. It week ago. Member bank barrowings. A Christmas present to its stock- No "big board" seat for \$350,000, compared with \$494,000, the last previous transaction, made before the collapse of stock prices. The curb reported "Since 1929."

TWENTY LOSSES.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

Mfg. up 3¼.

WHEAT—Higher, Argentine news bullish. General buying lifts prices 2%@2%c. December, \$1,23½@1.23%; May, \$1.34%@1.34%.

CORN—Easier. Early bulge fails to hold. Close, steady to ¼e lower. December, 89½@89%c; May, 95%@96c.

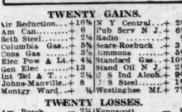
HOGS—Steady. Liberal offerings readily taken. Top, \$9.35; average, \$9.10. Bulk of sales, \$9.00@9.20.

CATTLE—Higher. Steers up 25@50c on small receipts. Best yearlings, \$14.90; heavies, \$14.50. Balk of sales, \$10.75@14.00. Is Aided by Budget \$10.75@14.00.

STOCKS—Higher. Call money, 56 4½ per cent. Volume, 3,131,600 shares. General Electric climbs 13 points. BONDS—Strong. Foreign loans advance with domestic list.

COTTON—Easier, Ginning figures discounted. Chicago off 3@18 points other markets, 6@13 points.

What 40 Stocks Did



BY FRED HARVEY.

of Good News.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

(New York stock list page 35.) of lower call money, a budget of favorable news from various sources amounted to as much as 13 points.

Volume was somewhat heavier than that of yesterday, the sales totaling

As on yesterday and other days of the recovery market, stocks met with a good deal of profit taking. Fessure

... this UNION

POLICY AND PRINCIPLE

TREAT resources and physical size J alone do not make a great bank. It was not merely an attempt to achieve great size that led to the union of these two Chicago institutions. Since their beginnings, both have been dominated by the same ideals, both have become known in Chicago as holding the same concepts of public service.

So closely parallel, in fact, are the policies and principles upon which these two banks were founded, that union seems the natural sequence. For through union there accrue advantages which will result in an even finer type of service.

The new institution will have an invested capital of \$38,000,000 and resources of over \$220,000,000. Physically, this institution will be one of the world's truly complete banking establishments.

Much as these great resources and physical size will mean, a deeper significance is attached to them because underneath will remain that true spirit of service which always has been a dominating ideal in the history of these banks.

Fifty years ago—the State Bank of Chicago was founded. Its avowed principle since the beginning has been to render a service which would win by merit the lifelong loyalty of its patrons.

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Through union, the high ideals of these two institutions will find even more opportunities for expression. The union will result in a bank of even greater warmth and friendliness, and still greater service to all who enter its doors.

To the patrons of both banks we jointly pledge the same personal attention, in the new and greater institution.

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THE FOREMAN NATIONAL BANK

SERVICE OF ENGLISHED AND THE

THE FOREMAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

La Salle and Washington Streets

lative preferred stock with a par value

consolidation of the United States \$13,420 over net operating income for

Printing and Lithograph company of the same month of 1928. For the first ten months of 1929 the Southern Pa-

sets of approximately \$15,000,000 and ings in a similar period of 1928.

Behind this bank is the rich experience of twenty-five years continuous and successful operation. The policies and methods which identify the Union Bank of Chicago are tried and true; the personnel, seasoned; the type of service, unusually distinctive.

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Union Bank of CHICAGO

25 North Dearborn Street

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WORLD'S GRAIN HIDES ACTIVE AND HIGHER

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	NMC 25,00	0 Cleveland, Ohio5	Mar.		, 1938		4.30	
	NM 250,00	0 Jersey City, New Jersey43/4	June		, 1938-39		4.30	
	NM 45,00	O State of North Carolina	July	1	, 1956-62	-	4.30	
		0 Toledo, Ohio			, 1941-45		4.30	
	NMC 40,00	State of Illinois (annual interest)	Aug.	1,	1941		4.35	
	N 26,00	Middlesex County, New Jersey	July	1	, 1939		4.35	
	N 60,00	New York City 4	Dec.		, 1931		4.50	
	NM 100,00	State of Alabama	Mar.	-1	1952		4.50	
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		Southern Ry. Dev. & Gen	Apr.		1956	Mkt.	4.62	
			July		1940	Mkt.	4.63	1
	NMC 100,000	Pennsylvania Railroad Gen	June		1965	Mkt.	4.63	
	100,000	Mobile & Ohio Ref. & Imp	Sept.		1977	Mkt.	4.65	
	100,000	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Gen			2003	Mkt.	4.65	
		Canadian National Railways Gtd. Deb 5	May		1989	Mkt.	4.75	
	100,000	(Guaranteed by the Dominion of Canada)	Oct.	1,	1969	Mkt.	5.03	
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		Utilities Power & Light Deb. (with Warrants)5	Feb.		1959	Mkt.	6.00	
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flavy and mixed packing	8.20@	8.55
Bough and heavy packing		8.20
Brbt, 160@185 lbs	9.00@	9.25
selected, 140@155 lbs	8.75@	9.15
Fire poor to choice, 50@135 lb	7.25@	8.85
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nogs_Bulk of sales yesterday.\$ 9:00@ 9.25
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One year ago 7.85@ 8.65
Too yesterday, \$9.30; average, \$9.10.
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terday's bulge. Prime 1,346 lb verages sold at \$14.50.

Big Share of Offerings. yearlings at \$14.90 averaged ngs being absent. Cows and heifers
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rsday of last week. The general average was firm at 10, being 15c above the low day of ng the release of an advance te of only 27,000 for today, and point of the day. Armour, Swift

Although receipts at Chicago this an a year ago, average prices held above a year ago most of

line with the close of Wednesday, fully 25c below the previous day's ning quotations. Most good light ghts cleared at \$12.50@12.75, with osely sorted kinds at \$13.00@

Most 95@100 lb averages in

petition from poultry stronger usual this season, due to the ibral supply and attractive prices of the latter. Aged sheep and yearlings were scarce and steady. All feeding and breeding sheep and lambs broke marply when demand narrowed again

stimated at 2,000 cattle, 27,000 hogs at 8,000 sheep, against 1,755 cattle, 1,390 hogs and 2,744 sheep, the sevious Friday and 1,625 cattle, 32,707 and 9,413 sheep a year ago.

Boston Exchange Suspends Small Brokerage Firm

n, Mass., Nov. 21.—(P)—Downton stock exchange for failure to tits contracts. The firm's liabilwere reported to be between \$50,000 and \$100,000. It was the first Bosenchange member and the second rage firm to be seriously.

Smith Corp. Gets Order for 123 Miles of Gas Pipe

A. O. Smith corporation of Chiof 26 inch gas line pipe for use California, it was learned yester. The order, the first shipment of the stobe made in two weeks, ves about 63,000 tons of steel.

TRACK GRAIN DELIVERIES

three days of any month has posted for ballot on Dec. 2. If led, it will become effective on acts for delivery after Aug. 1, Cars of grain must be within hicago district or in some railyard where samples are taken Illinois grain inspection dehouse and storage space must be able and guaranteed by the seller. grain must be inspected during three day period by the Illinois

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

			Thur	sday, N	ov. 21,	1929.			to the letter		
Total :	sales,	par value	.\$ 17,88	3,000	Year	ago			8	10,57	0,000
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79 1	IT R	treasury 4%s.	1047.52	112.23	112.17	112.23	+ .4	112.20	112.25	3.31	113.7
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101	101%	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
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Profits for the fiscal year were \$1.03

per share on the common stock, compared with \$2.76 per share in the preceding year.

H. L. R.: Kroger Grocery and Baking company sales for the five weeks ended Nov. 2, 1929, were \$27,989,348, against \$22,744,281 in the corresponding period of 1928. Sales for the forty-

ceding year.

Net income was \$2,715,174, against \$123,744,231 in the corresponding to \$1,928, 53,754,555 for the year ended April 30, 1928.

After provision for preferred and common dividends the latest annual report showed a deficit for the year amounting to \$2,984,826, against a description of \$1,945,445 the year before. In order to continue dividend payments at the \$6 rate on the common stock the common dividend reserve fund was decreased from \$3,354,555 to \$5, 869,729.

The censolidated balance sheet as of April 30, 1929, showed profit and loss surplus amounting to \$40,138,673, the same as the year before. Current sates were \$47,096,684, and current assets were \$41,717,697, which left

loss surplus amounting to \$40,133,673.

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a net working capital of \$35,378,987.

This compares with \$38,369,388 a year high grade.

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to be producing a substantial portion of its earnings.

As of April 30, 1929, there were outstiable investigation of the standing 300,000 shares of 7 per cent man's funds.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

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The October net income after taxes and charges is estimated at about \$2,075,000. against \$2,659,000 in October, 1928. The decrease in net was largely accounted for by the increase in maintenance expenses. October gross was about \$17,500,000. against \$17,454,864 a year, ago.

SEABOARD.

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Gross revenue for October estimated to show a decline of about \$250,000 from

a net working capital of \$35,378,987.
This compares with \$38,369,388 a year Shell Union Oil. This compares with \$38,369,388 a year
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No later reports by this company
are at present available.
The management stated early in
October that the company's activities

This compares with \$38,369,388 a year
R. S. T.: Shell Union Oil corporation sinking fund 5 per cent debentures, due May 1, 1947, are a direct obligation of the company but not secured by mortgage.

A trust agreement provides that these debentures shall be secured fore and that the outlook was toward continued improvement. equally and ratably with any mort-

continued improvement.

The company has been diversifying by the company.

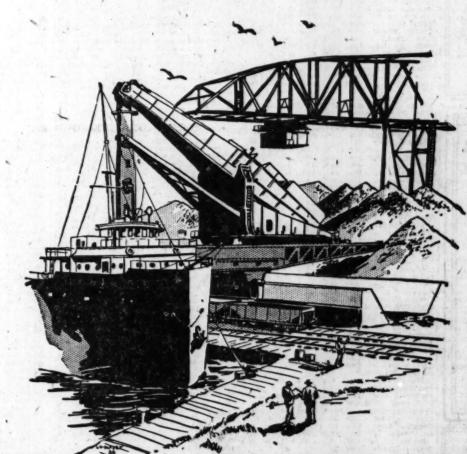
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Earnings in the five years ended and these outside ventures are said to be producing a substantial portion to be producing a substantial portion of its earnings.

As of April 30, 1929, there were outsuitable investment for a business

FINANCIAL NOTES company has formed the United Air-ports of California, Inc., with an au-

A contract for financing sales of aircraft made on the time payment basis has been signed by the Com-mercial Investment Trust, Inc., with the Detroit Aircraft corporation.



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900 21 20 DOMESTIC BONDS.

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4 Alum Ltd 5s '48. 97½ 97 97.
1 Am Agtn 6s '43. 90 90 90
25 AmComPw 6s'49.102% 100½ 100½ 100½
126 Am G&E 5s '28. 96 94½ 96 + 2
67 AmP&L 6s 2028.103% 102% 102½+ ½
6 Am R Mill 5s '48. 98½ 98½ 98½ 1

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Cotton ginning to Nov. 14, as given yesterday by the census bureau, aggregated 11,898,308 bales, or slightly gregated 11,585,305 bales, or single.
less than the average expectations.
It compared with 11,220,688 bales last
year and 10,594,912 bales in 1927. Traders construed the ginning as indicat-ing a crop of about 15,000,000 bales. Detailed ginning by states follows:

..11,898,308 11,320,688 Traders said the report was bullish, but it failed to have an appreciable influence on the market. Prices de- [Continued from page 31, column 8.] clined around 16 points after the ginning figures were announced, which brought in covering by shorts and a good rally, which failed to hold owing to commission house liquidation, par-ticularly in the December.

Trading in all was not heavy, and at the last sales were at intermediate figures. There were net losses in futures in Chicago of 3@18 points, with other markets off 9@12 points. Liverdominate in the price changes.

Austral announcement of the drop in the d pool closed 10 points net lower, with spot sales 8,000 bales. American spot markets declined 10 points, with New York 17.70c; sales, 1,000 bales. New Orleans, 17.50c; sales, 3,801 bales. Galveston, 17.65c, and Houston, 17.60c; ales, 275 bales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET. Prev. Last covery. High, Low. Close. close. year. 17.70 17.63 17.61 17.69 19.69 17.81 17.68 17.76 17.80 19.76 18.08 17.90 18.00 18.04 19.84 18.35 18.15 18.28 18.31 19.77 18.50 18.32 18.32 18.50 19.60 18.50 18.32 19.37 19.53 NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

Prev. Last 13 points. United States Steel finished at 169%, up nearly 2 points on the day.

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FORGING AHEAD

Market Aided by Budget of Favorable News.

nounced during the earlier trading and The caused prices to sag throughout the caused prices to sag throughout the Sweden list. In fact, it was not until the spain announcement of the drop in the call Germany Austria

Burst of Buying.

During the final hour a fresh burst of buying came into the market, centering in the leading stocks of various groups and the general run of shares was carried to new tops for the rebusing 1.10 Burgaria 1.10 were the best of the day.

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had sold during the forenoon attempting as usual to feel for the top of the rally was in evidence toward the close, and this helped as much as any other factor to round out the final flourish.
General Electric, American Can, High. Low. Close. close. Fear.

17.61, 17.40, 17.50, 17.56, 19.56, 17.70, 17.53, 17.64, 17.71, 19.64, 17.70, 17.53, 17.64, 17.71, 19.64, 17.70, 17.53, 17.64, 17.71, 19.64, 17.70, 17.53, 17.64, 17.71, 19.64, 17.70 NEW YORK MARKET.

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was National Biscuit, which had to give up some of the 20 points it gained yesterday following the announcement of its stock split move. such a crash during the late selling day, partly on the strength of the

Tuesday. Gains among leaders ranged from 2 to more than 6 points. New MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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Spain	23.91%	23.91%	23.91%	23.83	
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.08	
Poland	11.24	11.24	11.24	11.30	
Greece	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	
Greece	1.30	3.00	4.60%	6.60%	
Jugo-Si	1.77%	1.77%	1.77%	1.77%	1.76%
Czecho-Si	2.96%	2.96%	2.96%	2.96%	
Finland	2.52	2.52	2.52		
Ganada	13.50	48.75	2.62	2.52	2.52%
Ganada	13.50	41.24	41.20	42.37	
Brazil	1.175	11.75	11.80	12.15	
Hongkong	44.12	44.12	43.65	50.50	
Shanghai	55.12	55.12	54.75	64.65	
Japan	49.95	48.95	48.70	46.75	
Japan	49.95	48.95	48.70	46.75	
Japan	36.40	36.40	36.40	36.90	
Chile	12.10	12.10	12.10		
Bulgaria	73	73	73		
Singapore	56.63	56.63	56.63	57.00	
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locomotives and publication of General Electric's prospects for a record the

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year buoyed up the electric shares generally. Six days of rising prices, including last Thursday and Friday and the first three days this week, have done much to restore a more cheerful atti-tude in the financial district.

METALS.

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LONDON, Nov. 21.—(P)—COPPER—Standard, spot, £70 10s; future, £69 17s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £81 10s; future, £83 10s. TIN—Spot, £20 17s 6d; future, £21 2s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £21 5d; future, £22 5d; future, £23 5d; future, £24 5d; future, £25 -Firm at 6.10c. ZINC-Slab steady

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Elmer Finds New Theme in Foster Songs

Decides Tone and Mood All Their Own.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Though wholly devoid of the pre-tentious and the sensational, Pat Barnes' Stephen Foster program, W.G.N. 8 to 8.30, struck a note that was both deep and effective. Mr. Fos-er was impersonated in this process. er was impersonated in this program, ut it would seem that the creation of ratively true Stephen Foster sical atmosphere was the real use for the general effectiveness Foster's songs are strangely binding; they have a tone and od all their own; they sink deep 4 DESTROYERS to the innermost recesses of our carts; they reflect thoughts and meies of yesterday, perhaps more so in the works of any other com-ier, and even more so than do pure k songs, for Americans at least; for ster is of America and America

Chicago Weish male choir, Protheroe directing, WLS, 9:30 o 16, presented a concert that was usly vital and interesting. Theirs was a program culling the ges and various nationalities. Some abers were short and light npanied. The chorus seemed lin that the chorus loves to sing.

Lovers of serious music owe a debt of gratitude to the Whitney trio for

ing us to Ildebrando Pizzetti, mporary Italian composer whose Trio in A major was played, WMAQ, 9 to 9:30. This trio rewealed to us a large, heavy, concert type work and of a character that made one wonder what the composi-tion's message really is. It also made one wish to hear more of the com-

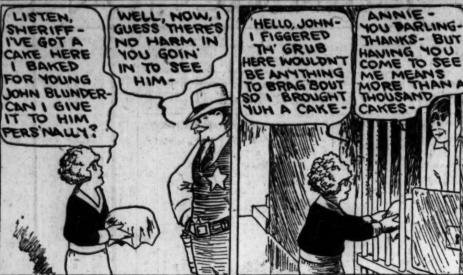
RUSHES TO AID DISEASE SWEPT ISLAND BY PLANE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 21.—
After a flight of almost 2,000 miles,
Dr. J. J. Pawan, chief bacteriologist
of Trinidad, today landed at the island
of St. Kitts on his way to the island Atnigua, 100 miles distant, to help a fight against a mysterious epi-

avoid quarantine on the disease ept Antigue Island. Dr. Pawan will continue his journey

conight either by sail or steamer. Filot Brooke, who returned the plane to San Juan, said Trinidad officials had to san Juan, said Trinicad omeiais had no knowledge of the type of disease. But Dr. Pawan has with him labora-tory equipment as well as guinea pigs to aid him in determining the nature

Wife Destroys Self with Turkeys She Tried to Save



OH, I CONFESSED. ALL RIGHT, ANNIE JOHN-THEY SAY YOU'VE I'M A FORGER- MY FATHER ISN'T TO CONFESSED TELL ME BLAME - TELL"
TOU DIDN'T PEOPLE I SAID SODO ALL I'M THE CROOK-THEY'VE GOT ME -I'M READY TO TAKE MY MEDICINE -DID

I'M TELLIM' TUH SHERIFF-I'VE SEEN YOU MENTION IT. ANNIE, IV HALF A MIND TO AGREE WITH YOU-STILL, WHAT CAM! REAL CROOKS-S'HHOL DMN'S THERE'S A BIG DO ABOUT IT CONFESSED-SOME PLACE-

RUSH TO SEA ON MUTINY CALL

LONDON, Nov. 21.-(P)-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Malta tonight said that four British de-

nd airy, some rather lengthy and It was believed they did this in an attempt, and all selections were sung attempt to prevent him from giving the ship's position to the naval station. It was reported also that the o be in extra singing trim, verifying tion. It was reported also that the be statement of Announcer Don Maof its cargo. The admiralty said, "The command-

The admiralty said, "The commander in chief of the British Mediterranean fleet believed the message to be James V. O'Donnell, for thirty years a hoax, but sent the destroyers neva hoax, but sent the destroyers nev-ertheless. The Baron Elcho is en route court of Cook county, died yesterday from Java, but would have had time at his home at 420 Surf street after to reach the Mediterranean.'

GIRL IN PANTAGES CASE IS BARRED Me., and was a graduate of Notre

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21.-[Speing girl on whose testimony Alexander Pantages, millionaire theatre magnate, faces a term in San Quentin, to a list of day by the state labor commission.

A tentative contract submitted by the Illinois and Chicago Bar associaday by the state labor commission. the night club, which caters to the tions, the Spanish-American War Vetmotion picture colony, called for a four erans, having served as a first lieuweek's engagement at \$1,500.

which is reported to have Miss Pringle will be banned from such work until she is 18, five months hence. O'Donnell, and two daughters, Mrs. At her home in Garden Grove, Miss Pringle admitted being approached by O'Donnell. the café representative, but she did not talk terms with him and denied any intention of going into such work.

EUROPE'S CRACK TRAIN HELD UP; ROBBED: 2 SLAIN

VIENNA, Nov. 21 .- (A)-Two pas-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 21.—[U. express, the crack train of Europe, as]—After vainly pleading with her it was nearing the Bulgarian-Jugo-sband not to slaughter their seven-Slavian frontier.

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YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

In the Air Tonight

7:30-8-Hydrox Program. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 8-8:30—Oscar Mayer. W-G-N [416.4m.-

VETERAN MASTER

a year's illness of heart disease. He was 61 years old.

Mr. O'Donnell was born in Portland, FROM DANCE JOB gree of bachelor of law from the Chicago College of Law in 1890 and immediately began practicing in Chicago, associated with the late Judge John Gibbons and Judge Marcus Kavanagh. night club to add Eunice Pringle, danc- In 1899 Mr. O'Donnell was appointed master in chancery.

He was a Republican and was a

candidate for circuit judge in 1921. 'entertainers" was fowned upon to- He was a former president of the week's engagement at \$1,500.

The commissioner announced that Chicago Athletic association. He is survived by his widow, one son, J. B. Gilbert Coultry and Miss Constance

> The funeral will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow from the residence to Mount Carmel church. Burial will be at Calvary cemetery.

Ralph Ibenfeldt Heads Junior Commerce Ass'n

Ralph W. Ibenfeldt, attorney, was ected president of the Junior Asso ciation of Commerce of Chicago at the sengers were killed and several others were wounded today when Bulgarian bandits attacked the Simplon Orient Byron F. Field, executive vice president; R. F. Healy, vice president for association welfare; Carl J. Beckert, vice president for civic affairs; Bert J. teen Thanksgiving turkeys, Mrs. Mar-garet Madon locked herself in the tur-key house with the birds, poured kero-sene about the floor, and set fire to it. She and the turkeys were incinerated.

Accounts reaching here said the rob-bers went through the train from end to end, robbing every one aboard and shooting at the least sign of resist-ance.

Lowe, vice president for commerce and industry; J. Alvin Johnson, vice president dent for National Junior Chamber of Commerce affairs; J. M. McMullan, gen-eral secretary, and Mark Kemper, office on Jan. 1.

\$2,000,000 Food Tied Up in Truck Drivers' Strike

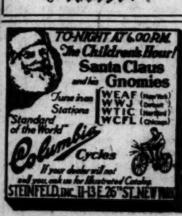
New York, Nov. 21 .- [Special.]-Perishable foodstuffs valued at \$2,000. 000 today are tied up in railroad yards and commission warehouses in New-ark as the result of a strike of 400 produce truck drivers and their help

The strike was called by local 208 of the Commission Drivers' and Chauf-feurs' union. Leaders of the local said higher wages and that by doing their work the drivers would be acting as strikebreakers.

"May I Press the Lady—" "No," Interrupts Commons

LONDON, Nov. 21.-(P)-The deupset this afternoon by a member's however, did not fit modern conditions Miss Margaret Bondfield, minister of labor, gave an answer which did not satisfy Sir Frederick Hall. "May press the right honorable lady,' began Sir Frederick, when he was inno." Sir Frederick laughingly apologized and reframed his query.





E. C. DAY IS DEAD; 6-7—Atwater Kent Auditions. NBC system. WAS VETERAN OF coluding W-G-N [416.4 m.-720k.]. 7-7:30—Badio Ploorwalker. W-G-N [416.4 BOARD OF TRADE]

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Criminal

20k.].
8:30-9 — Williams Oil-o-Matics. W.G.N Chicago Board of Trade, died yesterin Rosehill cemetery. Pallbearers will
be Louis Eckstein, Dr. Ralph Bettday at his home at 929 Forest avenue. stroyers had left that base in response to calls from a British steamer, the Baron Elcho, which reported trouble with a mutinous crew.

The dispatch said that the mutineers has assaulted the wireless operator. It was believed they did this in an Chicago university in 1872 and at the Mrs. Joseph D. Delorrnzi University of Zurich, Switzerland, as a civil engineer in 1874. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Day one son, Winfield, and two daughters, Miss Victorine Day and Mrs. Margare McIntyre. Funeral services will be

Mrs. Delia Gallagher Falls Dead in Waukegan

chapel in Graceland cemetery.

While purchasing groceries yester-day afternoon at the Guthrie store, Edison court, Waukegan, Mrs. Della Gallagher, 63 years old, of 23 Philippa Rev. John H. O'Rourke, avenue, Waukegan, fell dead of heart disease. Mrs. Gallagher had lived in Waukegan for the last 20 years and

A. M. Snydacker Funeral to Be Held This Morning Funeral services for Alfred M. Snydacker, 74 years old, retired Chi-

Edwin C. Day, 75 years old, for Tuesday in New York, will be held at many years a grain operator on the 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel

Mishawaka, Ind., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Mrs. Joseph D. Delorrnzi, 77 years old, one of Mishawaka's wealth-iest women, fell dead tonight at her home. She was well known in church and club circles and had traveled extensively in Europe and South America. She was the heiress to the \$1,000,000 estate left by her sister, Mrs. Martin Z. Biegler. Two daughter

Jesuit Preacher, Is Dead New York, Nov. 21 .- (P)-The Rev. was an active member of the Daugh-ters of the G. A. R. and the Royal Jesuit preacher and former rector of Neighbors. She is survived by her Brooklyn college, died today at St. husband, Anthony Gallagher, and a Vincent's hospital after a long illness. daughter. Funeral services will be He formerly was master of novices at conducted at 9 a. m. Saturday at the Frederick, Md., and later was national Immaculate Conception church in director of the League of the Sacred Waukegan, with interment at Ascen- Heart. For a three year interval he

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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN-UNION PACIFIC



T. P. O'CONNOR IS LAID TO REST IN BRITISH SOIL

was fulfilled solemnly today

ed with mourners this afternoon anxious to pay their last tribute to the famous "father of the house of commons" at a requiem mass celebrated Falls Dead in Mishawaka by the Archbishop of Liverpool prior to a burial service at Kensal Green

and relatives. Ald. Austin Harford. representing the lord mayor of Liverool, and Joseph Devlin. The vast congregation, representa-

ous literary figures in London's life.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-(P)-The wish

once expressed by "Tay Pay" O'Connor, veteran Irish statesman, that he might be buried in England to typify the reconciliation of the two races,

Westminster cathedral was crowd-

The chief mourners were the widow

tive of all classes, included Prime Min ister MacDonald, the speaker of the house of commons, members of the cabinet, lords and earls, and numer

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Friday, November 22

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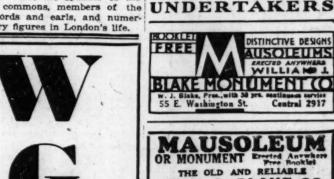
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
10 to 11—Walter Damrosch: Musical Appreciation.
11 to 12—Everybody's Hour: Billy Allen Hoff; Bill Stott, tenor.
12 to 12:30—Weather Forecast; Ronald Copleman; Axel Christensen.
12:30 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 12:45 — Luncheon Concert; Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
12:45 to 1:45—Executive's Club of Chicago.

12:45 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (cont.).
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Lawrence
Salerno, baritone.
3 to 5—Tea-Time Music: East and
Damke, Axel Christensen, pianologist; Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists; Irene Morris, soprano;
Hickey and Johnson, guitarists; Billy
Allen Hoff; Bill Stott, tenor.
5 to 5:30—The Book Worm.
5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air
Castle.

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6 to 7—Atwater Kent Anditions.
7 to 7:30—Bulova Correct Time; Radio Floorwalker: Weather Forecast.
7:30 to 8—Hydrox Program.
8:30 to 9—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 to 19—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 to 10—Billiken Troupers.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Louie's Hüngry Pive.
10:20 to 10:30—The Want Ad Boys.
10:30 to 10:40—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestrs.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 11:20—Bulova Correct Time; Dream Ship.
11:20 to 12—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
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LESTER BRAUDE, President. J. M. BLOOM, Secretary.

ALPER—Nathan Alper, the real estate man of Division-st., age 35, late residence, 2947 Edgewood-sv., beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Edith and Irving, son of Ben and Sima, brother of Abe, Mrs. Ida Levinson and Rose Alper. Funeral Friday, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 2157 Divisionst. Interment, Waldheim.

ASHBY-Nellie Bond Ashby, wife of George William Ashby. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 23, 2 p. in., Berwyn Methodist church, Berwyn, Ill. BOHLING-Susan Bohling, Nov. 20, in 75th

BOHLING—Susan Bohling, Nov. 20, in 75th year, dear wife of Adam Bohling, mother of Mrs. Christine Mahoy, Mrs. Elizabeth Berg, Mrs. Catherine Brausch, Charles, Henry, and Jake, and the late Michael, Frank, and Theresa Bohling; eighteen grandchildren; sister of Mrs. Mary Spanier, Frank, Henry, Michael, Charles, Peter, and the late Leonard Keilman. Member of St. Anne sodaitty of St. Francis de Sales church. Francis de Sales church. Francis de Sales church. Interment at St. Marg's cemetery. Call South Chicago 0632.

BRADY—John J. Brady, Nov. 20, 1920, beloved brother of Katherine Brady, Mrs. Alfred J. Newton, and Mrs. D. P. Hurley, Funeral Saturday, Nov. 23, from residence, 8154 Kimbark-av., at 9 a. m., to St. Felicitas church. Solemn high mass at 9:30 a. m. interment Calvary. For information, Regent 2020. BROWN—George Brown, Nov. 20, beloved husband of Rachel, nee Taylor: father of Margaret Traunweiser, Bertha Keppler, George Jr., Francis, Sadie J. Oliphant, Nellie Dahl, and the late Joseph, Funeral at chapel, 63d and Troy-sts., Friday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p. m.

BYRNE—James P. Byrne, Nov. 21, 5035 Dorchester-av., beloved husband of Alice, nee Murphy; father of Emmet F. Byrne, Mrs. Roberf Rankin, Francis and Gienn; brother of Hugh, Francis, Joseph, and John Byrne. Member of Electrical Work-ers' union, local No. 9. Funeral Satur-day at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ambrose church, Burial Holy Sepulchre.

CLAUSSENIUS—George W. Claussenius, Nov. 20, beloved father of Mrs. Mabel Ernst of Berlin, Germany, and Mrs. Henrietta Foliak, brother of Mrs. Theodore Brentano. Funeral Friday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1253-55 M. Clark-st. Interment Graceland. COLLINS—Anna Collins, nee Hefferman, be-loved wife of the late Richard B., fond mother of Richard and Mary. Funeral Satterany, Nov. 23, at 9 a. m., from 3246 Jackson-blvd., to Precious Blood church, Burial Mount Carmel. kedzie 2394.

DAY—Edwin Charles Day, Nov. 21, 1929, at his home. 929 Forest-av., Evanston, Ill., husband of Elsie Morrison Day, father of Winfield, Margaret, and Victorine. Fu-neral services 11 a. m. Saturday at Grace-land cemetery chapel.

DENNING—Esther J. Denning, nee Fritzenshaf, 7544 Stewart-av., Nov. 19, 1929,
beloved wife of George S. Denning, daughter of Joseph and Ida Fritzenshaf, sister
of Mrs. Bobert C. Asper, Funeral from
chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Nov. 22,
at 1;30 p. m., t.) Bishop Chemey Memorial
church, Yale-av. at 70th-st. Interment at
Oakwoods.

DUFFY-Edward C. Duffy, loving son of Edward J. and Nellie. brother of Kenneth and Donald: late residence, 808 S. Washington-st., Park Ridge. Funeral at chapel. 4411 Elston-av., Saturday at 1:45 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Funeral private.

EDMUNDS—John E. Edmunds, Nov. 19.
1929, suddenly, late of 5633 Kenmore-av.
beloved husband of Christine, father of Fern Edmunds Wallace. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel.
920 Belmont-av. Services to be held at Edgewater Presbyterian church, Bryn Mawr and Kenmore-avs., at 3 p. m., Interment

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HART-Harry Hart, husband of Hart and father of Carolins [Mrs. H. Kohn]. Marion [Mrs. William L. Lenbach], Mrs. Henry G. Taussig, and H. Hart, at his home in the Belmont hon Nov. 20, at the age of 79 years, neral services at Sinal temple, 4600 oblyd. Friday at 2 p. m. Interment I hill cometery.

HOOKER-John Hooker, Nov. 20, 1971 fant son of John P. and Mary B. Hooker. Funeral services 3 p. m. P. at home, 600 Berkeley-av., Winnetta Interment private. orth—\$29 Selmont Ave.

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KNIGHT—Sarah J. Knight, beloved solved of Mrs. John Strombers and Made Knight dear grandmother of Wallace Strombers at late residence, 6232 Knight and Sarvices at late residence, 6232 Knight and Sarvices, Nov. 23, at 2 p. a. Burial at Rosehill. KUHN—Mary Kuhn, beloved sister of tine Kuhn and Louise Reupke. Pasaturday. Nov. 23, 1:30 p. m., at 16,239 Wayne-av. Interment at Roschill.

LIZNER—James Lizner, Nov. 21, husband of Marie, fond father of Amount of Marie, fond father of Amount of the Community of the

LUDWIG-Elizabeth Ladwig, beloved the of Peter, fond mother of Mina Taise and Martha Ziehm, sister of Jacob Zerba grandmother of Leroy and Grace Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from mother of 2:202 Winoma-av. Internet Leroy and Park cemetery.

McGUIRE—Bernard McGuire, beloved haband of the late Bridget Loretta father of Mrs. Winifred Grogan, Mrs. Belan Heinen, Bernice, Daniel L. John L. and Edward B. McGuire. Funeral Saturday at 10 a.m. from late residence 6433 Yabay... to St. Bernard church. International Mount Olivet cemetery, Joliet, Ill. Yara 6662 MENDEL—Isabel Mendel, nee Smith, loved wife of Herman Mendel, mother Bruce, daughter of John J. and Isabel Smith; saster of John J. Smith, 1719 1 54th-st. Funeral notice later.

MINEE—Annie Miner, Nov., 20, 1922, 660 Irving Park-blvd., beloved mother Edgar W. and Andria M. Lee Pelley. I neral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment Rose ponnett. James V. O'Donnell at residence, 420 Surf.st., husband of A Lynch, father of J. B. O'Donnell, Pur Coultry and Constance O'Donnell, Pur Saturday at 9:30 a. m. to Mount Cachurch. Interment, Caivary cemeter, OSMAN—William E. Osman, beloved on Mrs. Margaret Schults, 4432 W. Congre st., brother of Mrs. Buby Proceel, neral services at his sister's reside 5633 N. Campbell-av., Saturday, Nov. at 12:30 p. m. Burial at Channahon, PETERSON — Caroline Peterson, b mother of Mossie, Carl, Esther, b Ethel, and Hilda. Services at charel, Ravenswood-av. Saturday, Nov. 23, 2 p. m. Interment, Mount Olive.

PRESKY-Emily Presky, Nov. 20, Aldine-av., beloved wife of Joseph Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. 6 Saturday, Nov. 23, at 10 a. m. RAFELSON—Tzipeh Rafelson, in Re Russia, aged 68 years, fond moth Gershon, Abe, Ida, Sarah, beloved mother of Mamie, Philip, Ethel, an sie. Abe and Sarah Rafelson are be in their home, 1250 Independence-b

ABRAM—Bertha Abram of 1531 S. St. Louisav., age 64 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Lena Rosenfeld and Sam Abram, motherin-law of leadore Rosenfeld, at rest in chapel, 3658 Roosevelt-rd. Funeral services Friday. Nov. 22, at 1 p. m. Burial.

RILEY—Daniel W. Riley, beloved habon of Rene Veenstra, fond nephew of Mar-garet Diamond of Marinestte. Wis. Burial Monday morning at Grand Haven, Mich. ROCHE—Margaret White Roche, beloved wile of Richard A. Roche, sister, of the last John and Nicholas White. Funeral Satu-day, Nov. 23, 9 a. m., from late residence, 7031 Emerald-av., to St. Bernard's churca-Burial at Calvary.

RUSSELL—Justin E. Russell Jr., Monday, Nov. 18, at Kelly field, San Antonio, Tax, dearly beloved son of Alice E. and the late Justin E. Russell. Funeral Saturlay at 2 p. m., at his home, 6115 Decreter, Burial at Oakwoods.

SANDERSON-Mary Curran Sanderson, No.
21, beloved wife of the late Robert, feel
mother of Willard, sister of Henry Curran
Funeral Saturday, Nov. 23, from chapt,
3153 W. Harrison-et. Interment Prophets
town, Ill.

SEARSON—Catherine Searson, nee O'Pria, Nov. 21, wife of the late Patrick, lovies mother of Lawrence F., James J., Mary, Julia, and Mrs. Katherine Altwasser. Pro-neral Saturday, 9 a. m., from resident 5449 W. Van Buren-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

SEAVER—Margaret A. Seaver, below mother of Mrs. Edna Rucker, grandwolder of Mrs. Buth Adrian, Mrs. Grace Melic Mrs. Helen Carlson, Kenneth, Edna De-othy, Norma, Harmon, and the late De-ald Rucker. Seven great grandwhile-Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at chape. 2715 W. Madison-st., to Oakridge com-

SEDLETZ-Yetta Sedleta, are 67 years of 4753 N. Spaulding-av., fond mother of Henry and Lawrence Sedleta, Mrs. Sysferodek and Mrs. Dorothy Cottler, at min chapel, 3658 Roosevelt-ed. Page 1868 Pridsy, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. interment, Jewish Waldheim. SEIFERT-Lizzie N. Seifert, Nov. 21, 5414 Hyde Park-blvd., wife of John Seifert, Services and interment at Mecha-icsburg, Pa., Saturday.

SNYDACKER—Alfred M. Snydacker, Nov. 1 1929, at New York City, beloved broke of Laura Hilson. Funeral services 7rd day. Nov. 22, at 11 a.m., at Roads chapel.

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CEMETERIES.

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Why not?" She was silent He broke out to come away "Just the two servicing for you hings. Tom isn't nees you know he she protested training, and her lies of seven!

"O. Bruce." of fair!"

Housebroken By PAUL HERVEY FOX

sith Bruce Stevens, his roommate, asks him to go to the dance that night to should been asked down to the college for him. Bruce explains that he wishes father's. After she leaves, Tom writes to her. Before the Christ realize they love each other, and sh invites Tom to her

INSTALLMENT XVII. SUZANNE MAKES A PLAN.

ne would speak of the lovely walks she had, and of how Bruce wa hing her how to play billiards or the deserted table in the cellar. Tom would say. "Well, Bruce, you're better than I am. I gave

the went further than she had intended, her fears allayed a little by Bruce was so cautious. She began giving him glances and special when Tom was about, that a blind man would have noticed.

the one warm evening, when she was feeling at once tired and nervous, ed out for a walk and asked Bruce, almost pointedly, to come with

ther wandered down the state highway and climbed a dirt road to a the rim. There was no moon up, but the stars were as thick as in autumn here a faint breeze stirred the grass, which had a sweet smell, O, let's not go any further!" she said. "Let's sit down here!"

there was a pause, then Bruce said as he sat by her side, with a cigaret What's the use of going on like this?"

"What do you mean?" She was startled.

"You know I love you," he said in a low tone. "And you're not in love



ould not answer. He had kept silent so long she had almost exhim to go on like that. And he in his conceit imagined that she at leve Tom, imagined that she cared for him!

n't hesitate to betray any one. In the darkness her lip curled a little. "You see," he went on, "I've never felt like this about any woman be-

The felt his hand over hers and she drew away and jumped to her feet. We've got to go back to the house. You mustn't talk to me like this."

When they entered the house together it seemed to her that Tom must that he must realize what had happened, read it in her flushed face but he merely gave them a sleepy grin, vawned, and said he was ready

What could she do, how could she make Tom come to his senses? O, if

his gaze. He did speak of that island of his off the coast of Maine w twice, of the old house that stood bravely facing the winters year

Stranne was a little puzzled by Bruce's tameness. She had expected killful love-making from a man of his kind. She told herself that perhe really meant what he said when he had declared that he had never

lelt as if Tom and she had been subtly separated. Her heart ache all Bruce's fault. And now her desire had become an obsession. She ate enough to do anything to arouse Tom's realousy and have him

he happened to be playing billiards late one afternoon when she had ed a cool summer dinner of cold meats and iced tea on the table that

we minutes of seven. It took him the same time every evening the car, drive down the road, enter the house.

I was almost time for him. The door at the head of the stairs was sud-

ned and he stood there, looking down,

wondered where you were," he said. struck Suzanne for the first time that in the cellar it was next to

e to hear his footsteps as he entered. The thought remained in her

as unheralded as before. She made her plan swiftly. third afternoon, she deliberately led Bruce on. She congratulated

the way he had not spoken to her again as he had that other night. I isn't because I haven't felt the same way, thought the same things," casy men were! It was possible to make them do anything one

en clever men like Bruce who thought so well of themselves. you shouldn't, you know," she said gravely. "It would just cause h of us." She made a wild shot. "Your turn." he did not take up his cue. She stole a giance at her wrist watch

ended to avoid his direct glance. It was now six-thirty. aid abruptly: "Suzanne, don't you like me at all?"

please don't ask me to answer things like that!"

broke out in a torrent of words. She heard him asking her, begging ome away with him. To that island off the Maine coast. the two of us together. I swear I'd make you happy ing for you. And later, perhaps, we could go out to the east and do Tom isn't good enough for you. You can't go on with him. And I know how I want you. I can't live without you, Suzanne."

protested, but let him go on pleading. And now her ears were protested, but let him go on pleading. It was twenty-three min-

Bruce," she faltered, you've no right to talk to me like this-It's

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GASOLINE ALLEY - JUST GIVE WALT TIME TO THINK



THIS GLOBE ISN'T VERY LARGE AND OF COURSE A LOT OF PLACESAREN'T ON HERE





Highest Court's Judges Praise J. H. Wigmore

Cite Achievements.

While John H. Wigmore, dean emeritus, was being honored by leaders of the Chicago bar and by Northwestern law school students at the Union League club last evening, evigreat man fluttered in on the ban-

of universities on the Atlantic seaboard and on the Pacific, from former of the league of nations those mes-

Resplendent words, coupled with illustrious names, were read out to the assemblage by its toastmaster, Henry Barrett Chamberlin, president of the alumni association of the law school of Northwestern, and all those dazzling words meant Wigmore.

Thus they ran: CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT-" Your

nestor of the Supreme court in active life!" "For twenty-eight years his contributions to the law have been fertile ernor embraced the scholar, and the in suggestion and massive in achieve-

JUSTICE LOUIS D. BRANDEIS-"Few Americans have contributed so much to the education of the bench JUDGE BENJAMIN CARDOZA of

law school—"All the law teachers of my generation have looked up to him, along with Mr. Justice Holmes, as

NEWTON D. BAKER, former sec-retary of war—" No lawyer and no law teacher has contributed more in the last fifty years to the scholarship and the progress of the law than Dean

HENRY M. BATES, dean of the University of Michigan's law school—
"One of the three or four great scholars and teachers of the law in Amer-

There were sheaves of other tributes of equal enthusiasm from men of equal fame in honor of the man who, as professor and as dean, has given thirty-six of his sixty-six years to Northwestern's law school and has made it what it is—the most rigorous in America—who has beaten in upon a generation of lawyers his ideal that, the law is the greatest responsibility a human being can undertake," and who, because he felt that his first duty was to Northwestern university, put aside an opportunity to be a "Mr. Justice" of the Supreme court of the

Now he is retiring from the active deanship of the school, and it was to express their love of the man and their gratitude for his teaching and ideals that great lawyers whom he taught, and young students who are being trained in the standards he stablished, gathered around him last

Former governor of Illinois, Frank O. Lowden, was their principal spokes-

"Our beloved dean's greatest service," said Col. Lowden, "has been that he, in his books and in his teaching, related what we thought were arbi-trary rules to profound if obscure principles, and so gave them a basis. The profession of the law is inclined to make its followers content with what has been said and done in the past. It tends too much toward static things. But Dean Wigmore taught the American lawyer that the law is and must be a living thing, and that it must meet living and changing con-ditions. Thereby he has rendered an inestimable service to his country. He has done more to present the idea of a vital, living jurisprudence, which shall meet the terrific conditions which our civilization has created, than any other man of his time."

Col. Lowden came to his close smil-

CHICAGO MAY BE HEADQUARTERS FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

In view of his election as primate of the Episcopal church, the Most Rev. Charles P. Anderson virtually Banqueters Here Also announced last night that he would call for the election of another bishop for the diocese of Chicago. Speaking at a dinner meeting of more than 500 men of this diocese at the Hotel La Salle, he told of his new responsibili ties and asked the cooperation of the local lay and clerical members,

Bishop Anderson stated that the laws of the church demanded that he in addition to his church-wide duties. though he indicated that he could delegate a great portion of the local redences of nation-wide tribute to that sponsibility to a coadjutor bishop, which the diocese, at his call, may elect. Bishop Irving Peake Johnson From the Supreme court of the derson's, hinted that a possibility exfrom New York to Chicago. Bishop Johnson stated he was a member of board and on the Pacific, from former a commission on the location of the cabinet members, and from jurists national headquarters and that he would recommend Chicago in preference either to New York or Washington, provided that suitable offices, etc., were provided.

Approval was shown of Bishop Johnson's suggestion that the diocese of Chicago raise a \$100,000 fund for the new primate to utilize at his discretion for the upbuilding of the church's work.

guest is one of the outstanding contributors to the science of the law in our time."

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Then, bending down, the ex-gov whole company sprang to their feet, laughing and cheering.

The dean responded, falteringly at first, but toward the close in his familiar vein of whimsy and jest. Other speakers of the evening were Dean Leon Green, who succeeds Dear Northwestern's senior law class, and ROSCOE POUND, dean of Harvard Stanford Clinton of the junior class.

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Fight Restoring Cole to Higher **School Position**

of Bogan Reported.

Believing the board of education plans to appoint Ernest E. Cole an assistant superintendent of schools without the recommendation of Supt. William J. Bogan, members of the joint committee on public school affairs yesterday resolved to send a let-ficult to imagine men ter of protest to the school trustees. being interested in Representatives of more than a score nation and the Supreme courts of isted for the removal of the American of civic organizations make up the many states, from the law schools headquarters of the Episcopal church committee, which met at the Chicago of civic organizations make up the Woman's club.

George Carman, chairman, will appoint three members to draft the protest. It will be given to all school trustees and various men's and women's clubs of the city, he said.

This action follows numerous reports that Cole, former first assistant superintendent, now principal of the Eugene Field school, is to be restored the gentry there applied their knit. method used in the recent case involving the board's law department. At the latest board meeting the trustees

and his untroubled courage have been invaluable, and I hope they will continue to be for many years to come."

Turning to the dean, who sat next to him, Col. Lowden said, "But, dear pal in 1923 Cole was first assistant sudean, if leisure comes we'll play together in leisure as we stood together JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, nestor of the Supreme court in active life!"

Was not requested.

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brought out that Cole was relieved of is former duties at his own request. The public school committee of the

Woman's City club also has protested against the hinted action of the board up to him because he is "his royal n a letter to President H. Wallace The committee on public schools salesman-I am a

of the Woman's City club have reason Canadian, naturally to believe the request of Ernest E. much interested Cole to be restored to his former position will be acted upon without the Wales does. There is recommendation of the superintendent no doubt that the by a two-thirds vote of the board," prince has a worthy Harvey T. Tyler, chairman, said. The committee pretests such action be to convey to and sincerely hopes the board of edu-cation does not contemplate any such cheting in the royal family has no

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD.

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The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Frances E. Hunn, 6722 Oliphant avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question. What do you think of the prince of

The Answers. H. T. Adams, 529 Melrose street, awyer-That those associated as a wom-an's occupation for sa open to men are so

numerous, knitting and crocheting might be left to women. Miss Hettle McKee, 4550 Morgan

street, saleslady - I would not think unfavorably of it, if it is going to do any good for the poor in that country. The nobility doesn't need to do it. America has the impression that there are

to his old position by the same ting energies in a practical way they could give the poor much happiness. E. W. Nord, 4739 Washington boulc-

avenue, modiste — I'd Mary Boland has been acting for trylike to see him manip-ulating needle and "When suggested revisions shall have Women are crazy

T. M. Donahue, 859 Belden avenue

object in view; it may gone out of existence.

THEATER

QUITY makes a ruling which

serves to restore "A Night in Venice" to Monday in the Grand Opera-House, and further serves to provide for the column this morning a paragraph to offset the one about this show in yesterday's issue. and Finely, Too That paragraph told that the Messrs. Shubert had arranged with the Newark theater wherein "A Night in Venice" is now on view to cut out the Saturday performances in order that the performers and impedimenta might be ready for Sunday night in Chicago. Equity says that the ar-Wales and others of the nobility taking up knitting and crocheting as a pastime?

The Answers.

Chicago. Equity says that the arrangement is all right on condition that the performers are paid for Saturday. The Messrs. Shubert figure that paying the performers for two performances not given would destroy

> rushing the show to Chicago. But the Cort comes to the rescue of those Chicagoans who feel that unless there be a new show: Fiske and make known to the community "Jerry for Short," which is something by William A. Grew, the earnest litterateur who wrote the recent tripe entitled "My Gifl Friday." There

In reporting, the 14th, the play named "Courage," I said that the author, Tom Barry, had in 1910 been represented in Chicago by a piece named "The Upstart," performed in play was given in the Ziegfeld, which may be remembered as a little hall in

'Death Takes a Holiday," which is f Italian origin, is said to be liked in was in the first list of plays considered for the Princess by the Dramatic League of Chicago.

A. A. Milne's new play, soon to be

Igo has written one called "Jingo." Miss Cecilia Loftus, here in "Thunder in the Air," is to be with William Courtleigh in a piece entitled "The Patriarch." . . That Miss Constance Collier will act in this country in "The Matriarch" was long in the awarding special honors to try in "The Matriarch" was long since announced by the Dramatic

"Treasure" is a new title for the blay about pirates written by Bayard ceiller, who, it turns out, has a collabrator, Becky Gardiner. The former made a notable success of the part. play about pirates written by Bayard Veiller, who, it turns out, has a collaborator, Becky Gardiner. The former made a notable success of title was "Damn Your Honor!"; and it was expected that Gerald DuMau-score with her voice and rier would appear in it in London. It now seems that Vincent Youmans, the composer, is to serve as producer of the play, and that it will be exhibited in January in New-York. Mr. Veiller, who is believed to have taken

ing in advance of William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes" and delivering Sherlock Holmes and the play.

Seven Leaders of Science, Letters, Art Honored at Banquet

'Die Walkuere' Given in Full,

Patience of Wagner.

"DIE WALKUERE." Music drama in three acts by Richard Wagner. Sung by the Chicago Civic Opera company Nov. 21, 1929. such values as they had discerned in

and eight Valkyries. Conductor, Egon Pollak.

BY EDWARD MOORE. Hearing Wagner has become a matvoicing the opinion that listening to music should be approached in the mood of high, fine entertainment and

Michigan Boulevard adjoining the any words of mine. The first act of Blackstone Hotel. and ten minutes last night. There was a brief intermission and then a Washington [D. C.], where Philip second act of the same length, an Merivale has the principal rôle. It hour and ten minutes. By this time newspaper deadlines were beginning to make themselves anticipated, and in consequence I was obliged to miss "Mrs. Cook's Tour," in which Miss the third act with its dashing farewell of Wotan, and the delectable fire music. Presumably, however, it was over by 1 o'clock.

put on in New-York, is called "Michael and Mary"; and a man named Harold a great effort to popularize Wagner, and Wagner at full length. If the quality of performances has anything League of Chicago, which will have comes the immediate thought that League of Chicago, which will have her in its season in the Princesa.

The song-and-dance piece in which Jack Donahue and Miss Lily Damita are appearing is now called "Sons o' Guns."

Comes the immediate thought that Miss Turner was a Sieglinde such as has not been heard since the days that Emma Eames sang the part. And if Mr. Strack's singing of the Spring song was not quite of ideally lovely tone, his dialogue with Mme. Leider was so fine and dignified that it sticks in the memory.

score with her voice and the stage with her person in the only brief scene with the orchestra.

But Wagner at full length outside of Germany is a bit long.

in a half-million collars in royantes on "The Trial of Mary Dugan," says he would like to have Dennis King for the principal rôle in the new piece. citals seemed advisable to them and their advisers functioned therewith last evening. Patricia Melville, planlast evening. Patricia Melville, pianist, was at Curtiss hall, playing, among other numbers, the Schumann Sonata in G Minor with evident understanding and study, if without quite the degree of technical development to make it sound like an easy performance. Katherine Boehme, soprano, at Kimball hall, disclosed an agreeable voice, good English enunciation, and likewise some indications that the top of the technical ladder has not been reached.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 1.—Seven men, each putstanding in his particular field of Blackstone hotel yesterday. outstanding in his particular field of endeavor, were honored tonight by the chamber of commerce of the state of New York at its 161st annual dinner at the Hotel Astor. More than 1,000 persons prominent in all walks of life attended the dinner.

The men honored were Thomas A. Edison, inventor; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university; Cass Gilbert, architect; Otto H. Kahn, banker and art patron; Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times; Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, and John D. Rookefeller Jr.

Citations were conferred on all those honored as they were introduced to the audience by Leonor F. Loree, president of the chamber and of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, who was toastmaster.

HappyHoliday! SEES GOLDEN FUTURE Turkeys Fine, Prices Are Low

Everything Points to Grand Thanksgiving.

BY PAUL POTTER.

to have the best information on Chiand's food supply are pointing to

with proud Turkey Gobest in price since 1917, according National Poultry, Butter, and Egg arries back that far in the same busiess, but whose records verify this the speculative element this fall inarily buys holiday fowl early,

Quality Best in Years.

. E. Fox, one of nine brothers ownhicago, said to be the largest dealers better matured and dressed than ons. Then, too, with nearly cent more birds this year than there's a better chance for selec-

the eleven pound turkeys," "Personally, I prefer turkey about five pounds in weight A shrewd buyer akes two of these young birds instead nt trend toward smaller kitchens vens than grandmother had."

Thanksgiving dinner this year according to a survey of 1920 by THE TRIBUNE. Nine ms of a menu to feed eight person orinted each year for comparison.
total \$5.69 this week, a cost 40
lower than in 1928, and the low-

about 34 cents, with plenty od birds at 30 cents. Only in the wo days have local buyers enthe market to secure quantities taking advance orders from vives wherever possible. Farm-the northwest are being adto hold off immature poultry to up the year end demand.

1925, \$7.43; 1926, \$7.26; 1927, \$6.71; and 1928, \$6.09. Making a swing around the various markets in which Chicago than last year. Most fruits, les, grape fruit, and oranges are

IN UPWARD THRUST OF CHICAGO'S GROWTH

E. Powell, chairman of the Anglo-American Oil company and president of the American Chamber of Commerce of this city, to whose he spoke at a luncheon in the Hotel Cecil today on the subject of recent conditions in the United States.

Chicago's new opera house came in only a happy Thanksgiving din-from the standpoint of high qual-cluding the opera in a building whose lauding the business foresight of infly and tastiness, but happily lighter 29 floors of offices will pay the rent than for years past on the family of the opera. Mr. Powell also said that Chicago's new mercantile mart, center of all eyes at the largest building in the world, was lead, is plentiful and the enterprise. The future of America, on F. Jones, secretary of the West," of which Chicago is the great

The recent dive in stocks received his 17 day visit in the United States. sant news. There's an utter lack He assured his audience that there was no fear of any depression or un employment in industry.

Not only are prices the lowest milk and cream the same, cranberries years, but the quality is the best and potatoes are higher than last in fifteen years," states Thanksgiving. Eggs are 6 or 8 cents more. Grapes, bananas, celery, olives, jellies, and the whatnots of the fescago, said to be the largest dealers tive board are substantially unchanged in price, with the quality in most cases better thin ever. Nuts of all kinds are a matter of odd cents cheap to better growing and feed. er, depending upon the quality, which in this food item is quite variable.

turn back to the columns of THE TRIB-Thanksgiving dinner's costs are refor 7 cents a pound, fresh eggs, 18 to cents per pound, in those days. Pumpof the can, and the men slipped out busy housewife was ready to dress

But who'd turn back to those times, with mother and father holdhanksgiving dinner this year ing family parley in the next room sequently be the cheapest in on the size of the turkey to form next

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ustom of Making It Groan Is Out of Date.

BY SALLY LUNN.

aning board" tradition for giving table has gone out completely as last year's The custom of loading he festal table for Thanksgiv-h so much food and china that ked like a rummage table at a owadays it is considered bad tax the capacity of either the or the digestive apparatus of partaking of the Thanksgiving

no longer considered necessary ess the spirit of hospitality by an inordinate amount of ment, and it is considered as he hostess' duties, be she ening a family party or one comah a home gathering on a holiday, te a pleasing setting of he

Variety of Possibilities.

he may prefer to have a conven-al decoration for her table, with ble flowers and harmonizing she may evolve an attractive hies or she may care to take ains still and create an elab-nd fitting decoration for the

lovely at this time and, with of any of the yellow tones, all make a centerpiece carried A combination of shiny eggtomatoes of various sizes and
s, and small gourds, to be got
ats, has been used with artistic

1. The possibilities of reducing noise

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21-

want to bring your scissors a gay and colorful table with so of the Thanksgiving crepe nd favors. Large turkey gob an be cut out of the crepe hat comes with a turkey decan be cut out of the creper that comes with a turkey deand pasted or pinned on the table as it hangs over the sides of able. One of the decorative cencess displayed in a favor store could be easily made at home is a provised basket made of a large of orange or brownish creper, with the sides pulled up and on the sides of two gilded to make handles. This can be with fruit or a bowl of flowers, as candlesticks can be tied with al layers of slashed paper, brown, al layers of slashed paper, brown, a, and yellow, to imitate corn ks, and stood on each side of the erpiece. Harking back to the orterpiece. Harking back to the orof Thanksgiving, you may like to
oduce the Pilgrim note into the
orations with place cards of black
black down to the shape of Puritan
s; or, if you have one of the ship
iels that were so popular a year or
ugo, that would make a nice Mayer, for the center of the table. r for the center of the table.

IEW FIELD STORE N EVANSTON TO OPEN TOMORROW

larshall Field & Co.'s second sub an store, at Sherman avenue and rch street, Evanston, will open for Field's will greet visitors, an will play, and souvenirs will buted to the children. opened their first complete store on Oct. 19 in Oak The Evanston store, almost with the Oak Park estab-

en's apparel, a five room

at Davis street and Hinman later was moved to larger and expanded to include apparel, and on last Dec. 1 lothing room was added. The

PALL OFF ROOF FATAL



TABLE CONVEYS THANKSGIVING CHARM



This Thanksgiving table looks as though it might be expressing the spirit of plenty in a tastefully bright way. Pyramids of small fruits beld together with skewers grace the interesting brass compotes at each end of the table, and the center bowl is flat an i piled with large and small apples and grapes of all colors and shapes. The tablecover is an Indian tapestry of henna color, used wrong side out, and the plates are Crown Derby.

NOISE NUISANCE TO BE STUDIED

An anti-noise resolution was passed table and unreasonable noise. little more ingenuity to ar by the city council yesterday on moof vegetables than tion of Ald. John Toman [23d], who t arrangement requires, as vege-do not fall so easily into grace-sitions as do fruits, but the ef-particular attention to loud speaking nally well worth the care it radios in stores, and to draft suitable

amendations for their control. 3. A scientific statement of the effect of noise on the human ear. 4. Recommendations as to what con BY ALDERMEN stitutes the border line between inevi-5. An investigation of sound absorbent construction for buildings.

6. Experiences of other cities in noise reduction. 7. What additional laws are necessary to govern the noise situation.

Nearly Two Million Left

Under the terms of the will the bulk of a \$2,000,000 estate is to be used Washington, D. C., Nov. 21—(P)— jects calculated to equip them to ren-Senator Shipstead [Farmer-Labor, der practical service of a bight

for Foreign Affairs School

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-(AP)-A graduate school of international affairs to be affiliated with a local university is created by the will of Judge Edwin B, Parker, a member of the mixed claims commission, who died

HOUSEHOLD

each for aids to housekeeping, prime winging ideas to be published each Friday morning on the food pages. If you have a unique discovery pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Bend coveries in care of Bally Lunn Chicago Tribune.

DISCOVERIES

Don't let your window boxes look forlorn all winter. You can get some pine or cedar branches, and also pick some wild berries like bittersweet or wild rose berries and plant them. Keep the soil wet, and your boxes will keep nice and fresh until spring, when you replant them for sun Mrs. E. F., Wausau, Wis.

Put a drop or two of glycerin in the soapy water when the children are blowing soap bubbles. The bubbles will have more color and will sail nuch farther without breaking. MRS. H. E. B., Charleston, Ill.

When a rubber apron gets a little old it gets sticky. I have found a little talcum powder shaken on the apron after it is washed remedies this and adds to the life of the apron. MRS. B. R., Chicago

Keep a spool of coarse white thread handy in the kitchen. It is a great help in cutting brick butter, chees or ice cream. Mrs. L. I., Chicago.

Have is a plan helpful if curboard space in the kitchen is limited. Place four orange crates on top of each other, nailing them together securely. Cover the sides and top with oil cloth harmonizing with the color scheme. Make separate curtains with scalloped edges for each of the eight compartments and tack on with brass tacks. This is both attractive and conven-MRS. J. F., Effingham, Ill.

Sew a hook and eye on the ends of elastic in children's blomers. It can easily be removed for laundry, and the children can be taught to put the

MRS. J. F., Fort Madison, Ia. I use the heavy paper shopping bags that can be purchased for 3 through enforcement of existing ordinances.

Senator Shipstead [Farmer-Labor, der practical service of a high order packed to the senate today to the United States government in galoshes in. I hang them in his its foreign relations." The university clothes closet, which keeps them to-noises, including scientific measure- colleagues immediately gathered about to receive the endowment was not gether, and eliminates sand and mud on the floor, C. E. D., Oak Park, Ill.



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'It's Part of Early American History.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

he Mayflower folk stepped be interested in it. berries growing on a vine in of his recipes, currant bun, Abernethy biscuits, parkins, fruit cake, brandy the colorful cranberry in our snaps, shortbread, etc. market, ready for the Thanksgiving American history, and history that they may have been the propagandists method

In this connection we might menthe present day wide exploiting of three-eighths or one-half inch thick.

"The edges are crimped and the cakes are pricked with a fork, then

The Indian Cranberry.

me of the early American travelpper and Lower Canada," had cran-cranberry sauce.

Method: Goak the gelatin in the two his mouth pucker. He tells how after the sugar to them and beat until the strike camp, one of the Indians made signs to him to lend him a bag, upon which he disappeared, but in a length of the sugar to them and beat until the mixture will form a ribbon. Have the milk scalded, and stir and dissolve the gelatin in it. Pour this over the egg volks and cook until the custard any was offered a thick, reddish

ld the story of how Indian women girls went to gather berries in village kept watch for enemies. The Indian women dried the cranberries as they did the blackberry, and undoubtedly taught our ancestors to do the same. The berries were cooked to a mush, then spread on frames to dry, and then the dried mass was powdered to a fine powder and mixed with dried pulverized reindeer meat by the Indians, which reminds us that by the Indians, which reminds us that KIDNAPED BABY'S reindeer meat is now in our markets

Geography of the Cranberry.

The cranberry bogs or marshes are not only an ancient part of the land-scape of Cape Cod, but far out on the be of Cape Cod, but far out on the be where Provincetown is, in the find on whe we now know the Pilling in Socies of cranberry and the "spice cranberry." In a grooklyn department store by Mrs. Irene Roever, motivated by a passionate love for children, had a dramatic sequel in Gates avenue court today, when Leo Larney, father of the child, pleaded for release of Mrs. Roever, insisting that she had been punished enough.

Magistrate Frederick E. Hughes postponed the examination despite the season of the wastes fervent plea. is and sometimes in the wastes fervent plea-iberia. This book enumerates the ieties of cranberry or craneberry, alled, it records, because the caand petals of the flower resemble neck, head and bill of a crane, tells of the habitat of this berry, only goes as far west as the iger state, where have, in these r years, been raised many thou-Delicious with Meat.

The cranberry is good with all means and even meat hashes. It is some-mes cooked with the pot roast just a lemon is used with chicken. When was considered our one winter berry was used with the means the considered with the means and with the means are the considered our one winter berry was used with the means are the considered our one winter berry was used with the means are the considered our one winter berry was used with the means are the considered our one winter berry was used with the means are the considered our one winter berry was used with the means are the considered our one winter berry was used with the means are the considered our one winter berry was used with the means are the considered our one winter berry was used with the means are the considered our one winter berry was used with the considered our one winter b ost exclusively, but now have it almost the year around ways of using it with various d ways of using it with various sats have been for Also, ways using it in cook for giving a nk color have been rked out, and r decorating, and .. is considered of only good with winter meats, but so with the heavier vegetables of inter. In this era when we have one so much with cheese, ways of sing cranberries and cheese have seen developed, the cranberry being used as almost a rival, or at any rate substitute for Bar-le-Duc. It is not necessary to discuss the ionic properties and chemical composition of this fruit, nor its special vitamin, for this is being done in the advertising literature for cranberries, which is now quite compendious, but

arry loe as a destrable item after urkey and heavy viands of the ssgiving meal, as a sort of deli-bridge to carry the dinner on the sweeter items, but a cran-ice does the same thing and is

Custard Cranberry Ice.

ard Cranberry Ice.

The second of the cranberry and sherbets were flavored with set wine, and today we have unholic wine flavors that can be all though we ourselves are for the time, unadulterated cranberry flamodified only by the amount of setening we choose to add to it, an ice made of the plain sugared aberry is certainly refreshing after have partaken of a meat with the gravy. It takes a small portion it to satisfy the eater and prepare a for the next course. The ingredients for a simple cranty ice may be the following: One liespoon gelatin, two tablespoons

Worth more EXTRACT

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Scotch Shortbread:

before they are placed on a baking sheet that is lined with oil paper or white writing paper. Let stand four or five hours or over night in a cold place. Freezing does not hurt the dough. Bake it in a moderate oven negligible to three quarters of an hour. The recipes for Scotch shortbreads are as simple as the recipes for pie crust and in general consist of nothing but the formula. Therefore, I was one-half to three-quarters of an hour most happy to receive from a kind cor-respondent the following letter. She days is decorated with almonds and "This morning I read with intere mother came to America with me to

your article on Scotch pastry, and as I have a recipe for Scotch shortbread ited my native land and eaten the that has been used in our family for over forty years I thought you might I made was as good as any they ever ate. In my mother's younger days "On my mother's first visit back were there, big and unique, to her native land a brother-in-law growing on a vine in- who was a paker gave her a number Year and was also served at weddings

"The recips for shortbread is not long: One-fourth pound sugar, onehalf pound butter, and one pound flour, with no directions. I have made back of the Pilgrims, though this recipe, using the following

"Weigh ingredients and place kneading board. Cream butter and sugar together, using the hands, then In this connection we might men-tion that Boston was, and perhaps still oughly mixed. This makes rather a erries in the world, and this tience to work it into cakes, using the nberry commerce has been a real hands and a thin knife or spatula to erican business item even before smooth the cakes, which are about marked lightly into halves or quarters

or at any rate, one Isaac Weld, traveled "through the states of rica and the provinces of Juice of three lemons, one cup strained

Indian guides, sour enough to make s mouth pucker. He tells how after the sugar to them and heat until the time he returned with his find anberries and soon thereafter the will coat a spoon. Gradually add the to eat with meat which had cranberry sauce, fold in the egg whites, pour it into a mold and pack like a mous

This may separate slightly in freez places while the men of the tept watch for enemies. The

and being more or less widely ex- FATHER AIDS THE ACCUSED WOMAN

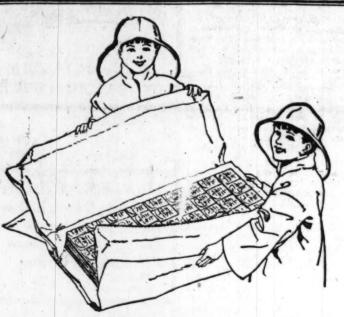
New York, Nov. 21.-[Special.]-

FARM BOARD TO STICK TO LOANS POLICY: LEGGE that AET

Tells Tillers to Ignore Grain Men Critics.

cial.]—Farmers need have no worry agriculture is fundamentally sound and on the upgrade, Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, declared this afternoon after participating in a conference with President

Mr. Legge declined to speak in any



incle used to say that the shortbread

shortbread was a treat at the New

Just see! Two wax-wrappers keep these delicious sugar-wafer sandwiches extra fresh and crisp . . . they're tantalizing wafers for a party with their



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effects from the market crash, but that agriculture is fast becoming a business stabilizer. Farmers are rapidly getting together in the board's cooperative marketing agencies and the whole farm relief program is working out well, he added.

"It may be that if the stock market continues depressed commodity prices will be affected, but with commodity re, I do not look to see any particu-r depression affecting products the

farmer has to sell." Mr. Legge explained. "Our commodity marketing
organizations, which are being perfect
loans to wheat cooperatives despite

Mr. Legge exMr. Legge exMr. Legge said the farm board inkota and Montana wheat growers. Another loan of \$200,000, to the same
her in making the arrest, to active patrol duty year.

"In the present market slump the farmer has kept his head. In fact, because there was too much grain there are indications that the farm coming to market. Now, as I underbusiness is the stabilizer for the country at this time.

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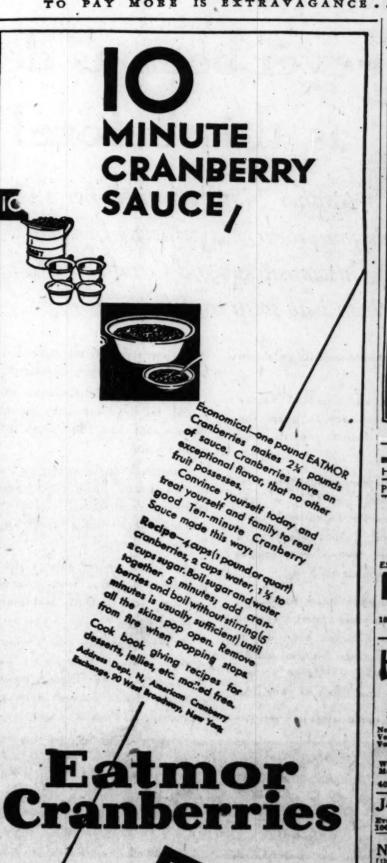
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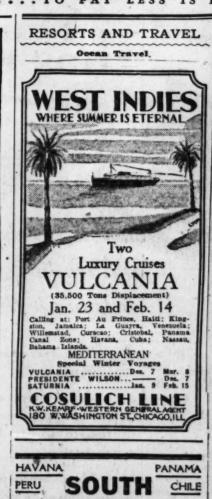
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the morning session Dr. Benja-loidberg of the Municipal Tuber-sanitarium told how surgery diet are being used at the sani-m to facilitate treatment, and that diet would be of great n the future in treating the Dr. Max Biesenthal, director eld sanitorium, described the sis sanitarium as a "school patients how to care for after leaving."

of the things the Christmas lish during a year's work, ced by the institute, follow: c examinations, 3,535; infant clinics, 7,889; dental clinics, hool nursing, 39,595; nurses to patients, 58,619; pre-school ex-

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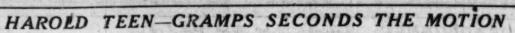
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Chicago Jews Asked for \$50,000 Help to Palestine Colonies

The support of all Chicago Jews for the upbuilding of a Jewish national home will be sought in the United Palestine appeal for \$50,000 started here yesterday.

Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America, arrived from New York in time to spend the day conferring with rabbis and organization heads. He was the guest of honor last night at a reception in the new Masonic temple,

"The Zionist roll call of dollar members is a summons to a united action on the part of American Jews," Mr. Lipsky said. "The convention at Zurich established a union of Zionists and non-Zionists for the upbuilding of the Jewish national home in accord with the Palestine mandate. The extended Jewish agency was formed and the support of all Jews. We must find out whether in spite of all that has recently happened in Palestine American Jews are determined to build up Palestine as a Jewish center.'

Maurice C. Handelman is chairman of the local drive which these organizations are supporting: Zionist organ-ization, Junior and Senior Hadassah, Mizrachi organization, Mishrad Harab-bonim, United Synagogue, Union of DUROTHY DE VRY WHALEN [Malcolm Balfour Photo.]
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Whalen of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations, Council of Conservative Rabbis, Young 6221 Kenmore avenue announce the Judaea, and Avukah. engagement of their daughter, Dorothy DeVry Whalen, to ReubeneThorson of

Bertrand Russell to Debate Tonight with U.S. Scientist Bertrand Russell, British scientist and philosopher, and Kirtley F. Wed at Midnight Dinner

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21.—(P)
—Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer, and Helen McRuer, leading woman in der augustion. "Is Man a Machine" tonight in Orchestra hall with the desired producer augustion of the Adult Function. several of his recent plays, were mar- under auspices of the Adult Education ried here early this morning with council. Mr. Russell will uphold the scores of stage folk acting as unex. affirmative. Dean Charles W. Gilkey



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ructed for the occasion, leading ous Church of Santa Maris Della Salute [Holy Mary of Health] there marched an imposing cortege f clergy and layman, the former in neir richest ecclesiastical robes and many of the latter in medieval cosume. A similar procession has crosse the "canalaggo" on pontoons ever ace 1631, which Venice, after having lost 140,000 inhabitants during 16 nthe of the plague, was finally delivered of its scourge.

The story has it that the doge and senate of the Venetian republic vowed to erect a new church in honor of the Blessed Virgin, if she came to their aid in quelling the pestilence. That they believed she did so is attested by he magnificent church bearing her ame, built by Longhena, which domi-ates the Grand Canal with its dome

r its high altar is a great votive e to Our Lady of Health, before masses of thanksgiving were today. The church also boasts priceless paintings by Titian, of the victim of an earlier plague,

lay was the 80th anniversary of deliverance of Venice, from ra epidemic of 1849.

Work by Handicapped

to Be Shown in Evanston Exhibits of the handiwork by workers in the Industrial Workshops of hicago will be held today in the litrary of the Georgian hotel, Evanson. The Workshops, 'nder the su-cryision of the Associated Charities as five manufacturing departments, ach maintained for employing and reparing handicapped men and women or industry and self-support.



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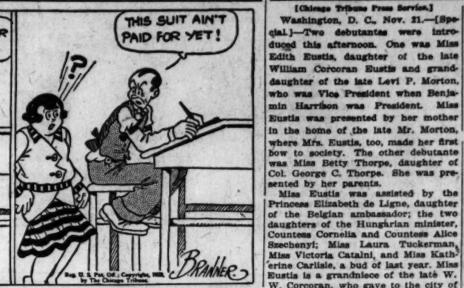
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[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.]

ughter of the late Levi P. Morton, Miss Louise Brooks, grandda who was Vice President when Benja- Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Ph in the home of the late Mr. Morton, where Mrs. Eustis, too, made her first bow to society. The other debutante was Miss Betty Thorpe, daughter of Col. George C. Thorpe. She was presented by her parents.

Miss Eustis was assisted. min Harrison was President. Miss who is her guest for a week

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Mrs. Pagan, wife of Judge Olive Pagan, has gone to Chicago for a

Reception for Singer. The Cordon club will give a tion this evening for Mr erine Carlisle, a bud of last year. Miss Sharnova, the former Miss Ethel Eustis is a grandniece of the late W. piro of Chicago, who is now if W. Corcoran, who gave to the city of in European grand opera.

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BY THALIA -

The marriage of Miss Nancy Mararet McNutt, daughter of Mrs. McNutt of Brazil, Ind., to Spen-Hancock Logan, son of Mr. and Frank G. Logan of 1150 Lake nore drive is to take place on Saturevening at 7:30 o'clock in the wing room of the Logan residence. ding will be the occasion or a family reunion of the large scattered about the country of The groom's sister, Mrs. Charles Munroe who is spending the winin New York City, is coming on ha group of 20 young people from est, his brother Waldo H. is arfrom Los Angeles, and of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan marriage was a similar event e Logan residence almost 2 ago, and Howard Logan will

he group attending the ceremony include also, the bride's two ers, and about 50 intimate Chifriends of the couple. The Rev. rederick Shannon of Central church to read the service. The bride is no wear white satin, and will carry a ridal bouquet of orchids. Miss Mc-sut attended Monticello seminary, and Mr. Logan was graduated from Tale, class of 1318.

the Antiquarians are to have an home at 11 o'clock at the Art inthe this morning, with Prof. John the this morning, with Prof. John they of the University of Chicago ag a talk on "Medieval Art." in Buckingham Gothic room.

Shore annual charity ball to place next Wednesday evening at Palmer house, have issued cards or a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 clock for the patronesses and debues who are helping with the af-at the Illinois Women's Athletic

he committee for the Kenwood Soal Service club's annual benefit per-rmance, "The Age of Innocence," tell the society editors about their

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MISS NANCY MARGARET MCNUTT.

Miss Nancy Margaret McNutt, daughter of Mrs. Lewis McNutt of Brazil, Ind., is to become the bride of Spencer Hancock Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 1150 Lake Shore drive, tomorrow.

station; Mrs. Percival G. Hart, Mrs. erine Cornell is to be present. sation, and the selwyn heater, gave a delightful luncheon at the Woman's Athletic club yesterday the words and the words about their

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As Mrs. Lawrence Whiting has received the acceptance of the Yale Gles club for the ball she and Mr. Whiting old K. Gibson, and Mrs. Albert P. Cummins. Mrs. Cummins is to open etta Countiss, on Dec. 23, and as many mong those present were Mrs. Cummins. Mrs. Cummins is to open etta Countiss, on Dec. 23, and as many concert will go toward remode of the young people will be going dilittle theater at Hull house.

rectly from the concert at Orchestra Hall to the Whiting residence, she has decided not to ask the guests to

Mrs. Franklin B. Hussey gave uncheon at the Blackstone yesterday to present her daughter, Miss Rosemary Sidley, to her friends. The debutante's sister, Mrs. Herbert Kennedy Jr., assisted in receiving. Miss Sidley vore a frock of honey colored satin.

The board of directors of the Neediework and Textile guild, including Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland, Mrs. Emily McCormick, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Mrs. Charles Schweppe, Mrs. Harry H. Shearson, Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, and Mrs. Barrett Wendell were all reëlected at the annual meeting of the society held

this week at Mrs. Borland's. Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs.
George A. Ranney, and Mrs. Bruce
Borland constituted the nominating
committee. Miss Harriet and Miss
Blair, and Mrs. Russell Lord. Beatrice Borland poured at the tea following the meeting.

bers, is to hold its annual dance at and Mrs. Albert Potter.

mours, Swifts and so forth are having Mrs. W. S. Covington and Mr. and a night off for the occasion. Samuel
Sefalo, Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed's
chauffeur, is chairman of the commitbox he usually shares with Charles H. the John L. Doles motor, is the publicity manager.

Mr. and Mrs. George Silverthorne Faurot (Keturah Reagan) are in Ber-muda for a two months' honeymoon. On their return they are to reside at 73 East Elm street.

West Side Kid Returns as Famous Dancer; Grateful

La Scala opera, Milan, for the last six ciuding one of the season's debutantes, years, will attempt to repay in part occupied Thomas E. Wilson's box, his debt of gratitude to Hull house where young Edward Wilson acted next Sunday when he will give a bene- as host to Marianne Stevenson, Jesfit performance at the Civic theater at sica Hambleton, Jean MacLeish, Vic-3 o'clock. Some years ago Celli was tor Elting and Louis Watermulder.

of the neighborhood boys.

Teachers at Hull house became in-

Society at the Opera

The drop in temperature could not diminish the ardor of the Wagner lovers who assembled in the Civic Opera House last evening to hear the season's first performance of "Die Walküre."

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick who is a regular Thursday night boxholder wore a black velvet gown and her diamond and emerald necklace. Her guests were Colonel and Mrs. George Taylor Langhorn, the latter Crane Chadbourne, Mrs. John W. Gary. in a gold lace gown, Mrs. Richardson Mrs. Charles G. King, Miss Elizabeth Dunham, Mrs. Arthur Hoyne and Edwin Krenn. Mrs. Dunham's gown was of black crêpe with diamente trim

In the Ira Nelson Morris box were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, Prince and Princess Rostislav, Miss Minna Lindsay of Boston and Colonel George

Mrs. Waller Borden had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Sher-Society folk who go out this eve- Giorgio Polacco. Mrs. John W. ning will go by feot or taxi, as the Scott's box was occupied by her son-Chicago Private Chauffeurs' Benevo- in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. lent association, of which the chauf-feurs of all the first families are mem-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers and Mr.

the Merry Garden ballroom.

The dignified personages who pilot the automobiles of McCormicks, Arcluded Mr. and Mrs. Morse, Mr. and

Eckhart were Mrs. Darius Miller, Mrs. Louis Lauer and Mrs. Allen Clement. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer's party included Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chapman, Mrs. Byron Lathrop and Admiral Vincenzo Celli, primo ballerino of Bassett. A party of young people, in-

known simply as James Yacullo, one In Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holland's terested in him, encouraging his gift ford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burk-of dancing which later became his tardt, Miss Lois Adler, Joseph H. Yesterday he visited Hull White, Mrs. Cyrus Adler and Mrs. H. house and taught some of the neigh- A. Wile occupied the Max Adler box. borhood children the first steps in Mrs. E. Hill Leith had as her guests dancing. The proceeds of Sunday's Miss Euna Jennings, Mrs. Beatrice concert will go toward remodeling the Lurch, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hutchin-

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tee, and Tony J. Ruggio, who drives Hamill. His guests were Mrs. Maurice L. Johnston, Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee, W. A. Nitze and Henry Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Henschen and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stoll were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heyworth. With Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A.

party were Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaskell Rhett and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafson and George Boynton,

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The "N" Men's club of Northwestern university will give its first an- Frank A. Sloan, Charles S. Eaton,



the mayor and city council were thomas Jefferson, founder of this university, and Lafayette.

The mayor and city council were the asked to do their part to insure the success of the plan.

Thomas Jefferson, founder of this university, and Lafayette.

Dr. Alderman received the award vith the sale of ickets. The club tickets. The club Mrs. Charles Shepard Reed of 12 Virginia rendered in time of war. ar. tickets. The club Committee in Scott street is to give a luncheon next

To Give Luncheon.

Ald. Jacob M. Arvey, T. J. Bowler,

French Envoy Decorates Two at U. of Virginia

University, Va., Nov. 21. - (P) -French - American friendship was nual athletes' and D. J. Horan were appointed yes- drawn closer yesterday by impresance tomorrow terday as a committee to cooperate in sive ceremonies at the University of evering following bringing about open air opera on the Virginia. The French amba he Northwest- lake front. A resolution submitted by rn. Notre Dame Ald. Bowler declared that through the cross of the Legion of Honor to Edwin optiball game at efforts of the Music Lovers' learner. ootball game at efforts of the Music Lovers' league or the league of the univerhe school south park board for the use of Grant sity, and Paul Goodloe McIntire. The ne school south park board for the use of Grant coaches and park for grand opera, light opera, nembers of all symphony, and choral concerts during the summer months at small cost, and vill be guests, the mayor and city council were

> for services he and the University of Virginia rendered in time of war. Mr.





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BY DORIS BLAKE.

are still bachelors, as proffered by one

which they are willing to admit they

James is a bachelor in the forties,

early ones. He knows many bachelors

of excellent character and position

"I would not put on a flashy ex-terior," he explains, "with nothing

behind it. I would not lie, cheat, and

misrepresent myself to get a wife. My word is sacred to me, and I try to

deal fairly and squarely with people

come in contact with. And this is a trait—a losing one where girls are concerned-of most bachelors, I have

"The reasons bachelors do not marry is largely due to their lack of sales-manship. We know a good salesman

can, through misrepresentation and unscrupulous methods, sell inferior

and worthless goods, while a poor showman is unable to sell goods of the

James saves us from having to retract by stating that he does not wish

to infer that all married men are of the flashy salesman type, but he does

insist that many of them are and asks

you to witness the divorce records to

Certainly it is true that numbers of

unwed women are victims of their

not it be believed just as well of men?

Rarely do you find a girl who is terri-

bly sold on herself who hasn't been

able to convince some man, maybe

several of them, of her desirability,

may well be taken up at the next

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by many men to get married.

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d. She is a beautiful big girl.
But all the combined pressure of earest and dearest seems to bear fluence on the neathers of her No matter for what occasion a dressed up, there is sure to discovery of stain and spots on Order Blanks for Cletiks

is the girl's passion for toilet s, perfumes and sachets, and her exquisite in regard to them. has even become an expert at ag her own, wanting to have thing different from any of the she travels with. But the im sion she gives by the time she is set and ready to start is one of piness because of the condition of

ess, gloves and shoes.
importance of externals just
seem to hit her. She has the ng of well being that comes from eticulous care of her physical per-m and, no doubt, the perfumes have further comforting effect. But, as er relative says, instead of being g, which she could very well e, she is not neat.

e way she throws her clothes and antagonizes the household. A es is never hung up and, of course, en ahe puts it on, it looks it. It greed though, that the girl's parent n't begin early enough to instill the Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin

ther mother has a little girl of each number, and address your order who cannot ever score as a beauty, at this mother says: "Anyway, she 24? Park avenue, New York City.

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CAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are personnelly being that of not having enough faith in themselves. Why caner to be immaculately dressed, what-

exterior neatness is so obviously important, nowadays, when face value nummaries serve as introductions sverywhere, one wonders at a mother ever being negligent. You know the sld story of the princess and the king and the moss rosebud. A question out the rosebud's beauty. decided it with: "It is more iful, my dear. It is neat."

BEAUTY ANSWERS

R. T. N.: THE TOOTH BRUSH hould have bristles that are stiff and f different lengths in order to reach different lengths in order to reach crevices. Of course, if the gums sensitive the brush should not be stiff until they can stand more crous treatment. Dental floss may used between the teeth, using care to press it against the gums. Send tamped addressed envelope for my kiet on "Mouth Hygiene."

K.: HARDENED WAX CAN BE

Bright Sayings of the Children

brought little 3 year old Lee with o a reception. The ladies all kept hats and wraps on.
me one asked Baby Lee if she do not like to take her bonnet and off. She replied, "O, no, thank All the other ladies are keeping son!"

L. R. H.

ittle Edward, age 4, went to the us with his mother, and in some got lost in the crowd. Before he his uncle had informed him if got lost to tell a policeman; so, and of crying, he hunted up a ponan, and said: "My mother is lost.

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oved from the ear by injections of m water and soap, or, if the wax sts this treatment, insert sweet or a day or two before syringing.

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Urbana, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—
Four students at the University of Illinois have been awarded Gregory scholarships of \$100 for the current acases what would you do? RAMON."

I'd make every effort possible to find some one who knew her and who could some one who knew her and who could are: Eleanor C. Finney, Champaign; present me. Urbana, Ill., Nov. 21.-[Special.]-Other newly elected officers are Mrs.

Alfred D. Kohn, of Chicago, first vice president; Mrs. William G. Hibbard of Winnetka, third vice president; Mrs.

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Days of Real Quilts to Be Recalled for Week

Back in 1833 the building fund of the first Presbyterian church in Chi-cago was benefited when the women members who met in the carpenter's of them himself, is that marriage calls at the Chicago Historical society for for a special line of salesmanship in a week beginning Saturday when a which they are willing to admit they special exhibition of hand woven coverage for appendicitis on Sept. 23. He special exhibition of hand woven cov-erlets, quilts, counterpanes and bodare not proficient. This furnishes a spreads will be held in cooperation new and interesting light which girls with the Colonial Coverlet guild. The may use for future guidance, perhaps.

artistic talent of housewives of the pioneer days will be shown in such patterns as "Rose in the Wilderness," Pine Bloom," "Lover's Knot."

> Woman's G. O. P. Club. The Woman's National Republican

who would make better husbands than the average married man of today, so James says. Not through choice is James in his present isolated position, club of Chicago will hold a card party this afternoon at the Chicago Womwould not resort to the methods used an's club.

Illness to Delay Tour of Paderewski for Months

New York, Nov. 21.- (P) George

was well on the way to recovery when phiebitis set in, causing him to send word that his tour, scheduled to start early this month, would have to be postponed until Jan. 1.

Americans in Paris.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Nov. 21.—The following

New York, Nov. *21. - Miss Bett Engels, American manager for Ignace Condon, younger daughter of Mr. and Jan Paderewski, planist, announced to- Mrs. Thomas G. Condon, was married day the musician's continued illness to Leslie Hyde Pell this afternoon in tures had been run the Russian film shop pieced together a quilt to be day the musician's continued lines to Leslie Hyde Pell this afternoon in tures had been run the Russian raffled. This quilt will be on display had forced postponement of his Amer- the chapel of St. Bartholomew's was put on for comparison with the chapel of St. church. A reception followed the The critics and scientists present

Miss Marjorie Cleveland will give a of tone. The wedding of Miss Evelyn Pres-ton Bridger, daughter of Edgar Bridger of Sutton Manor, New Rochelle. N. Y., to Norman K. Ransom, son of Mrs. Charles Cook Ransom and the PARIS, Nov. 21.—The following are Charles Cook Ransom and the Americans registered at The Tribune bureau here today: Mrs. Jack Holdebureau here today: Mrs. Jack Holdebureau here today: Mrs. Jack Holdebureau here today: Mrs. Ramsey Turnbull is at the Chicago, Jules Daiber of New York.

Madison for the winter.

Russia Talkie Called Equal of Those from Hollywood

MOSCOW, Nov. 21.—(P)—Russian first talking movie was given a showing to the public today on a program with American talking hims.

The soviet cinema trust is preparing to open twenty talking movie theaters. one of which will specialize in talks

year industrialization program.

Infant Welfare Meeting. The annual benefit card party of the Woodlawn Junior Infant Welfare seciety will be given this afternoon at

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the process of ra hills which can cially, often find such things as he ing a fuss over haircut at the be She asks, " How A few practical alization. Here, ter about bath th haps my experien

water and gotter Of course I'm rig swim for such tin and laughs, becau will be careful wi put dry cotton in ing, you do a litt little kitten in waiting to hear necially the one soap on it and h retain enough sos Even the purest of

nurse girl to hav have to help him o decided to read to in the chair. She worked like a

Children differ. strange man and all the white coat ful. Instead of for and playing barbe dull scissors and treat or a present the trip to the bar ward will help. I of getting them th feeling of strangen

the first trip With shampoos water in the ears, t the temperature of lot. Each routine ness, cheerfulne touch of fun (

"Here's one more [Copyright: 1929; By **EMBARRASSI**

Embarrassing Mome Write on one side manuscripts returned

Never Rains

Have you ever v

the dining room wa the sleeve of my urn and dropped e my hand. As I wo the door and, not tripped over me an You can't imagi ment when I had t the dining room w potatoes and all ti

Children hate as a rule, but ever taste of Castoria vegetable prepared and harmless as (The wrapper to Castoria contain When Baby's a few drops of soothed, asleep Nothing is more thea. When coatbreath tell of coabreath tell of coatbreath tel

reath tell of consister a child's book hildren's disease

ans will be sent free on of a stamped, self-ad-

often mothers need detailed help he small things that come up in os of raising a family-mol thich can nevertheless swell to is size in the day's routine. erienced young mother, espe-en finds herself floored by es as her little children maka fus over shampoos, fearing a hing or crying over the daily bath.

practical hints are more help in this sort of thing than generation. Here, for instance, is a letabout bath time: "I thought person my experience might be valuable up to pass on. I have two chilme who is nearly 3, and another the old. Neither of my children or been in a small baby's tub.

seemb to pass on. I have two children species of the is nearly 3, and another is south sold. Neither of my children is seem been in a small baby's tub. The six weeks or two months they we been bathed in the large tub, and pathed in the large tub, and a large tub, and the large t

ren love going to the barber's. exceedingly stunning.

go for a hair cut. To others the transe man and the big chair and it the white coated figures are fearul. Intend of forcing and "scenes," Puhaps dressing up at home playing barber might do it, with issors and curls of paper or to be cut off. Perhaps a and letting them get over the

war, I assure you it will be appre-temperature of the water helps a Each routine thing needs sensimass, cheerfulness, and often a lit-louch of fun or play—you know, re's one more thing to enjoy." wight: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.

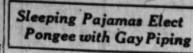
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Never Rains but It Pours. Have you ever worked in a restau-at? If you have you know the emassing moments a waitress has. dining room was full of customers, of a terrible accident. I caught sleeve of my dress on the milk nd. As I was cleaning this up of the other girls came through r and, not seeing me there, over me and let her plate drop

ur

in't imagine my embarrass when I had to get up and leave om with my hair full of and all the people laughing





ide up her mind she'd ture into a seven-eighths length. The help him over that. She finally to read to him while he was chair. She tried the plan and ked like a charm. Now both the letter release to the plan and the letter release to the plan and the letter release to the letter rele

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Coats for Little Girls. "Can you please help me get coats for my three girls, 9, 7½, and 2½ years old? My husband has been ill and out of work for some time. The ADTAKER SUPERIOR CIC r a present in connection with to to the barber's—not as a rewill help. It's mostly a mattering them through the first few process of the school in the morning and it is pretty cold for them with no warm clothing.

clothing. Mrs. M. P."
Indeed, it is cold those frosty mornstrangeness. The right kinding may prepare them so timid children won't mind garments. Think, too, how dangerous it may be for them. If you can help os for the little ones, this poor mother by giving the heavy se about soap in the eyes, garments your children can no longer

> Fat Man Walks Ten Miles

I don't care how fat you are or now much you hate to get out and walk a couple of miles. If you will take one half a tea-poon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning for 30.

of hot water every morning for 30. days—
You will feel so good—so energetic and the urge for activity will be so great that you will immensely enjoy a daily walk of several miles—and lose fat.

Why mill Kruschen Salts make this great change for the better in me—it is natural for you to ask.

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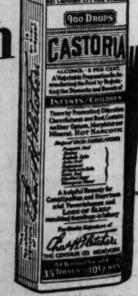
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AT 10 A. M. SHARP.
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We are now set with 500,000 items for delivery before Christmas and we can get another 500,000 ready for Christmas delivery if our immediate sales justify doing so.

Many men with us are already setting new records in selling and money making. Mr. M. past 70 years old, who has been with uself days, makes around \$25 a day, and the selli carn over \$2,000 before Christmas. One man who has already taken our a solid carload of merchandise—5,000 articles, states today he will be in in a few days for a big delivery. A woman past 60 old is making \$10 to \$15 of an

The 500,000 items ready for delivery in the next thirty days will make our men close to a million dollars in profits. We can furnish the merchandise for another million dollars in profits and commissions, if the men who read this advertisement respond to it promptly.

More than 25 new men joined our organization actively the day this ad was written, so it looks as if we will reach our goal of the additional 500,000 articles for delivery, which means an additional million dollars in profits for the men in our organization. Many men with us during the next thirty days will make more money than they have made in the last year. One man who has just joined our organiza-tion, with a sales force, has made over a million dollars selling during the last five years.

If you will show merchandise, regardless of your age or previous sales experience, you can make money here. From now until Christmas the most ordinary order taker cap make \$25 to \$50 or more

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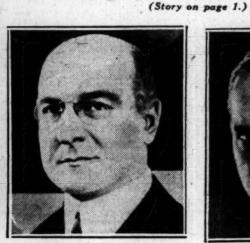
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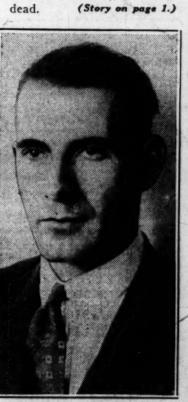
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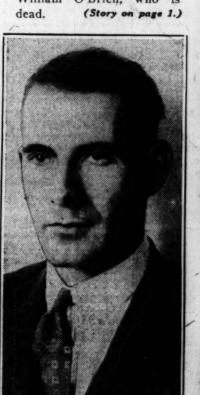


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Mrs. Rose Dorr, whose husband confessed shooting William O'Brien, who is



INNOCENT VICTIMS OF TRIANGLE TRAGEDY. Howard Dorr, 6 years old, and his sister, Mary Louise Dorr, 2 years old, children of confessed slayer.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] DOG BITES BOY, THEN BOY BITES DOG. Donald Koppel, 4 years old, Kansas City, Mo., and his pet fox terrier, Bobbie, who are friends again after fight.

(Story on page 1.)

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Polar bears in Lincoln Park zoo made happy when mercury

drops below the freezing point.

FORT SHERIDAN TROOPS HONOR MEMORY OF SECRETARY OF WAR. Detail from north shore post at parade rest as body of James W. Good arrives at the Chicago and North Western railroad station on its way to Cedar Rapids, Ia., for interment. (Story on page 7.)